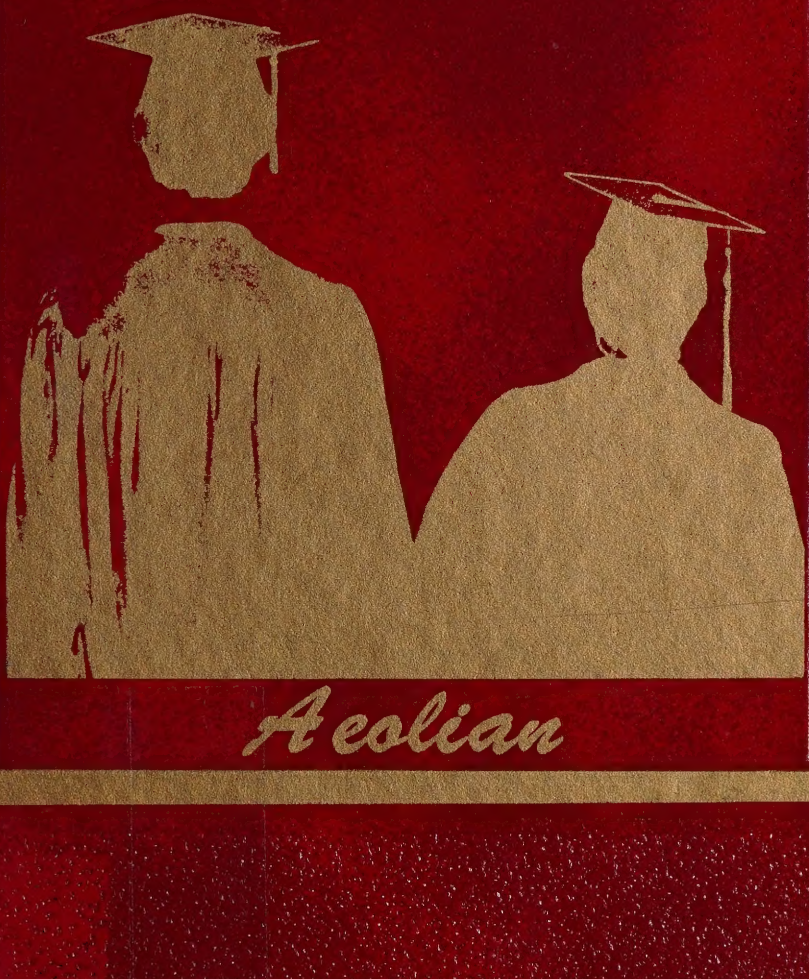

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BELOW—Substituting for Mr. Larry Stomm, Miss Mary Baker learns about the day's activities from Mrs. Janet Getts, secretary.

UPPER RIGHT—After tripping down the commons steps, senior Rosie Sheehan recovers her books.

MIDDLE RIGHT—"One at a time, guys," says junior Peggy Crise while working in the bookstore.

BOTTOM LEFT—Debbie Young and Kathi Wambsganss exchange senior pictures in the media center between classes.

BOTTOM RIGHT—Junior high students gather in the gym commons to share the latest news after lunch.

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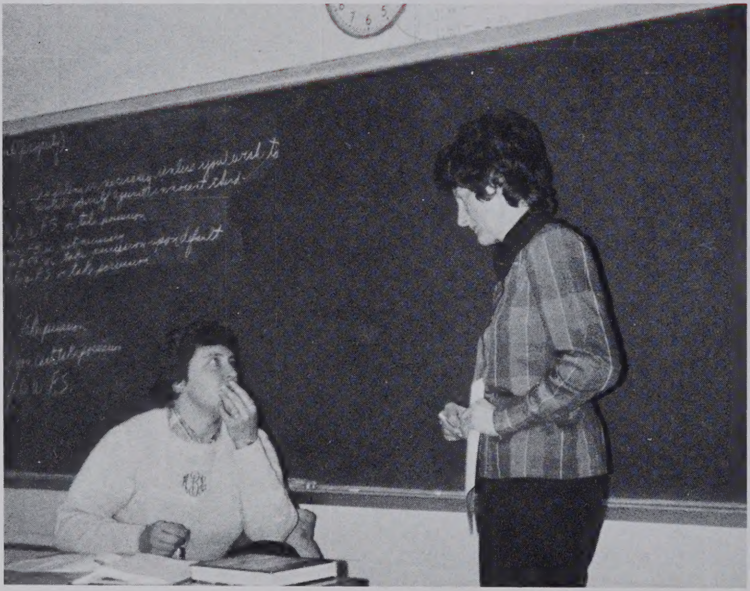


Half Way to Tomorrow

The people of Garrett High School accomplished many things in 1983-84. We met and overcame many obstacles that stood in our way. Once we had achieved our goals for the present, we moved right on to the goals we had set for tomorrow in a never-ending cycle. Because there was always room for us to improve ourselves, to better our surroundings, to try harder, to achieve more, we were never more than . . . **half way to tomorrow.**

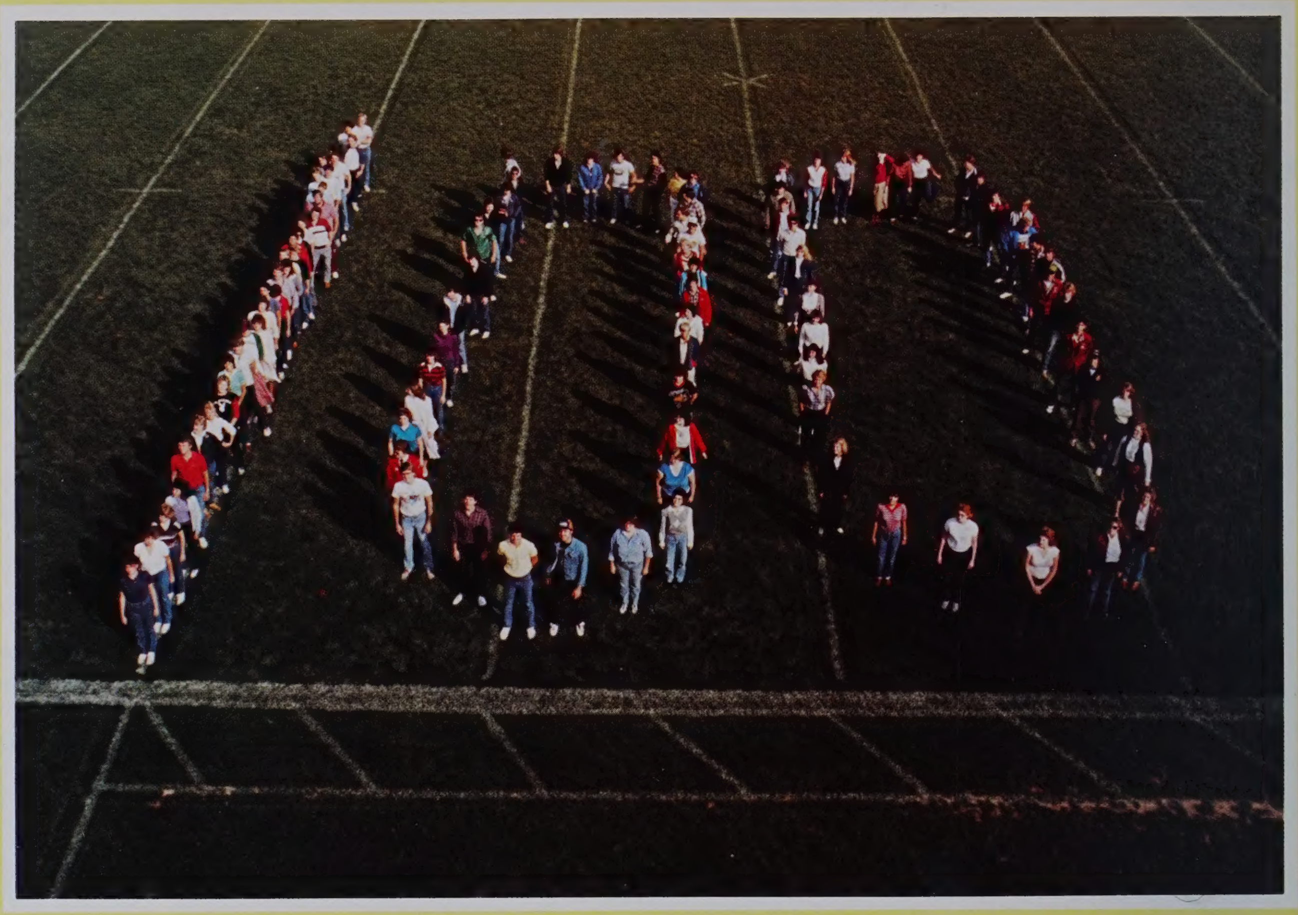
ABOVE—The look of a person who just took an analytical geometry test crosses the face of junior Tricia Ferry.

TOP—Taking a breather before going back to class, Dave Didion (standing), Nyla Sherwood, Anisa Hazeltine, Kim Johnston, Mike Reynolds, and Eric Reinoehl share cushions in the locker commons.

MIDDLE FAR LEFT—Even though they are waiting for science class to begin, eighth graders Jerry Goble and Alan Zeigler find reason to smile.

BOTTOM FAR LEFT—Not wanting to be late for class, Kris Miller hurries from her locker.

LEFT—Trying to beat the clock, Typing I students concentrate on a timed test.



TOP—Seniors form "100" to represent a century of education at Garrett High School.

ABOVE—"Take my picture while I'm waiting," says Lori Colwell as GHS fans stand in line to get tickets for the DeKalb football game.

ABOVE RIGHT—Everyone in the household of Assistant Principal Jack Gibson, including the dog Zack, shows GHS spirit.

RIGHT—" 'tis the Season," according to Melinda McFann's yuletide attire.

FAR RIGHT—While goofing off at football halftime, Tami Coleman, Ann Schendel, and Larkin Hunter say "cheese."

OPPOSITE PAGE—Class of '84 regroups to form its year of graduation.

...'tis the Season

Decorated cars reflect 'Harvest Moon' theme

Football homecoming parade was extra special as entries paraded through downtown Garrett. The theme "Harvest Moon" was reflected in the colors of the decorated cars. Freshmen won first place for their car.

Last year's king and queen Deb Zerns and Mike Colgate (standing in for Pete Bowman) gave seniors Henry Waring and Patty Hile a plaque and roses.

Candidates were seniors Kim Johnston, Patty Hile, Doug Shippy, Henry Waring; juniors Julieanne Johnson, Tammy Krus, John Bodey, Rob Knott; sophomores Gina Seigel, Dixie Helmick, Kip Maggert, Tim Vogel; freshmen Kim Neafus, Kacy Shafer, Tim Rowlett, and Rich Wisel.

Even though the Railroaders lost to the Leo Lions 33-14, the evening was, as queen Patty Hile described it, "Fun, exciting, and unforgettable." The dance sponsored by Senior High Student Council in Ober Auditorium, rounded out the evening with 220 people dancing to music and lights by Spectrum.

Senior Homecoming Cand

TOP RIGHT—Enjoying their selection as homecoming king and queen, Henry Waring and Patty Hile dance together after the game.

ABOVE LEFT—Walking across the football field, freshmen Kacy Shafer and Rich Wisel greet GHS fans during football homecoming halftime.

ABOVE—Carrying class candidates Henry Waring, Kim Johnston, Patty Hile, and Doug Shippy, the senior car moves through the parade downtown.

BOTTOM LEFT—Juniors Tammy Krus and Julieanne Johnson proudly smile for the crowd in their "Harvest Moon" decorated car.

TOP LEFT—Homecoming king Henry Waring and queen Patty Hile display their awards and flowers.

BELOW—Juniors John Bodey and Julieanne Johnson represent their class well.

BOTTOM LEFT—Homecoming Candidates—Front Row—Seniors Kim Johnston, Henry Waring, Patty Hile, Doug Shippy. **Second Row**—Juniors Julieanne Johnson, Rob Knott, Tammy Krus, John Bodey. **Third Row**—Sophomores Kip Maggert, Dixie Helmick, Tim Vogel. **Back Row**—Freshmen Kim Neafus, Tim Rowlett, Kacy Shafer, Rich Wisel.

BOTTOM RIGHT—Mike Colgate, standing in for last year's king Pete Bowman, and 1982 queen Deb Zerns arrive to present awards to their successors.

Dr. West plays music for OEA Semi-Formal

Dreams were fulfilled Nov. 19 as 63 couples and three singles attended the annual Office Education Association Semi-Formal, "Autumn Dreams."

OEA members busily decorated J.E. Ober Auditorium in autumn colors Saturday morning. They also cast their votes for queen of the Semi-Formal.

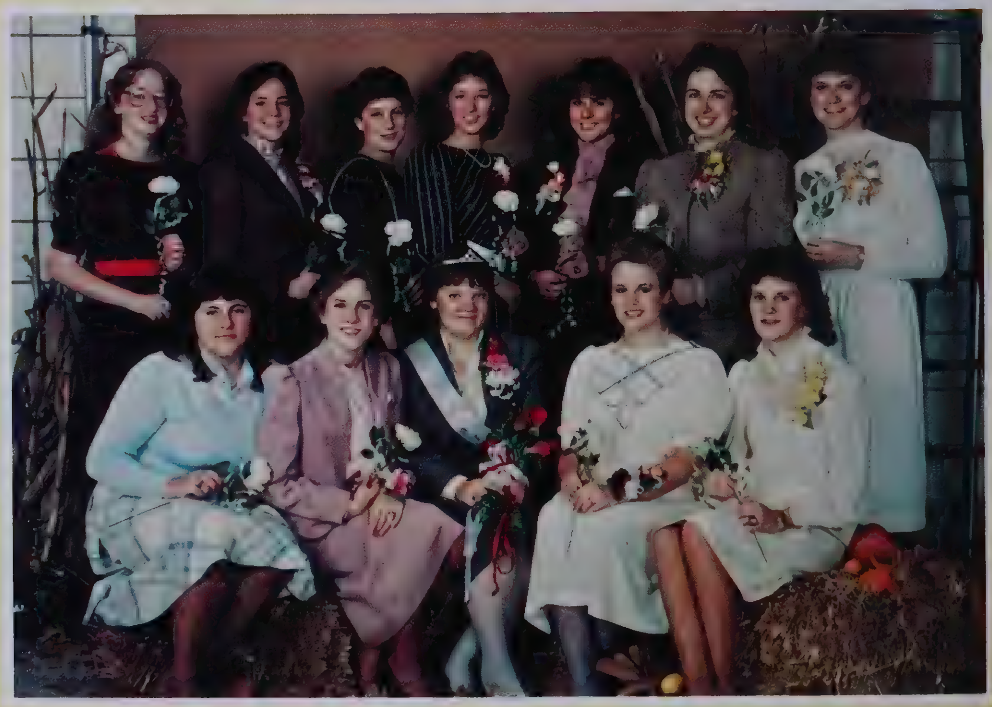
Mindy Heal was chosen Queen. Her court included Tina Rowe, Malinda Johnson, Kathy Feagler, Sandy Kelham, Cheryl Jackway, Patty Hile, Theresa Lantz, Cheri Hutton, Kim Johnston, Dina Drerup, Nyla Sherwood, Lana Molargik, and Roxanne Hathaway.

Couples enjoyed music provided by Dr. Rick West, WXKE 104, and posed for portraits taken by Dave Etter.

Refreshments were served throughout the evening. Door prizes were donated by Garrett merchants.

OEA made a small profit which helped pay for their trips to OEA regionals and state competitions.

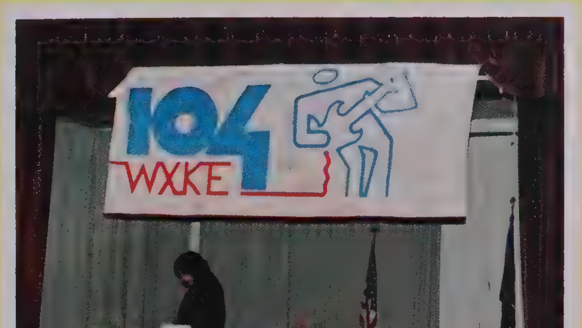
"The Semi-Formal turned out a lot better than we thought it would," said President Mindy Heal.



TOP—Taking a break from dancing, Brad Johnson and Kathy Feagler smile for the camera.

MIDDLE—Relaxing between dances, Veronica Erwin and Cheryl Jakway chat with their dates.

RIGHT—Semi-Formal Queen's Court—Front Row—Tina Rowe, Malinda Johnson, Queen Mindy Heal, Kathy Feagler, Sandy Kelham. **Back Row**—Cheryl Jakway, Patty Hile, Theresa Lantz, Cheri Hutton, Kim Johnston, Dina Drerup, Nyla Sherwood.



UPPER LEFT—Being posed by Mr. Dave Etter, Andrea Stoltie and Rob Knott take their turn before the portrait camera.

UPPER RIGHT—Pouring punch keeps Jennifer Slone busy at the refreshment table.

MIDDLE LEFT—While waiting for portraits to be taken, Henry Waring, Diana Ferguson, Leigh Anne Chisholm, and her date enjoy conversation.

ABOVE—Mindy Heal receives her crown from Jamie Shoudel, 1982 Semi-Formal queen.

FAR LEFT—Julieanne Johnson and Joe Talley enjoy the "togetherness' of the Semi-Formal.

LEFT—Dr. Rick West, WXKE 104, sets up his equipment before the dance begins.

Debbie Young reigns as 1983 Miss Garrett

The 22nd annual Miss Garrett pageant featured 14 talented GHS girls. Mrs. Pat Gilliland, who directed and planned the pageant, reported that the audience was not only the largest, but it was the most disciplined and enthusiastic she had ever seen.

After long-awaited and difficult decisions by the judges, the final ballots were tallied, and Debbie Young, sponsored by Garrett Business and Professional Women, walked down the runway wearing the crown. Debbie sang "I Saw the Lord" and accompanied herself on the piano.

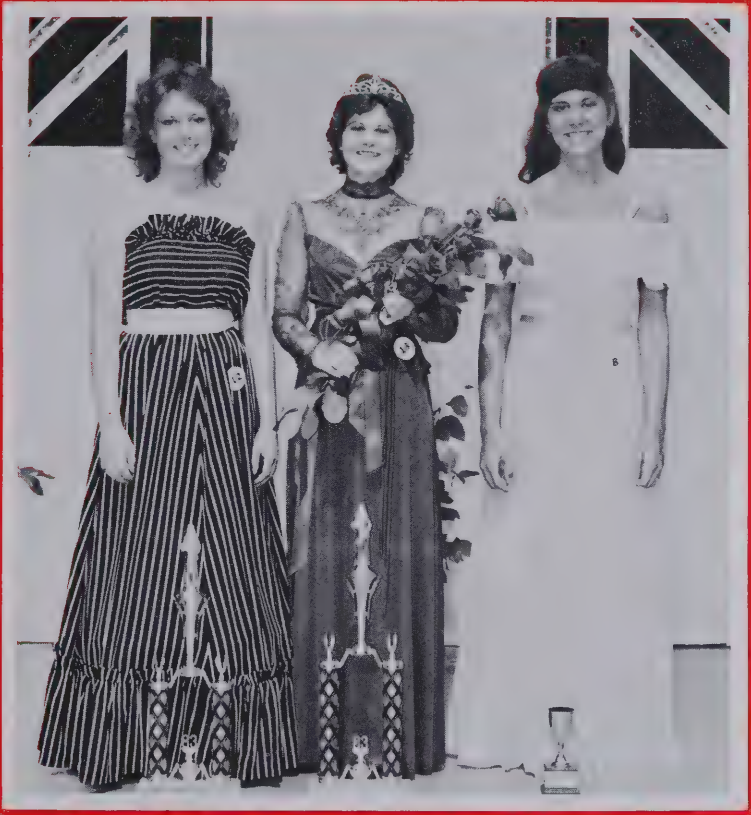
Mary Hile, sponsored by the Garrett Rotary Club, was named runner-up. The talent award winner, Melanie Lyon, played the oboe to the tune of "Handel's First Sonata". Melanie was sponsored by the Garrett Lions Club.

All the contestants sang and danced to "All That Jazz," in the pageant's opening number.

TOP RIGHT—Fellow contestants applaud Debbie Young as she begins her reign as Miss Garrett.

ABOVE—After being named Miss Garrett, Debbie Young receives congratulations from others in the pageant.

RIGHT—Patty Hile gives a kiss and flower to her dad.



TOP—Happiness reigns among Miss Garrett contestants as Mary Hile is named first runner-up.

LEFT—Susie Getts showers the audience with a smile during evening gown competition.

ABOVE—**Miss Garrett Royalty**—Mary Hile, first runner-up; Miss Garrett Debbie Young; Melanie Lyon, talent award winner.

Past royalty attend 20th year of homecoming

"A Rainbow of Memories" was the theme for the 20th anniversary of basketball homecoming, sponsored by Student Council Feb. 3. Student Council invited past kings and queens to attend this annual event.

Halftime of the Garrett-Eastside game brought about the introduction of past kings and queens: Carol Rugman Gunion (1964), Tina Lung Baker (1966), Carol Redmond Christlieb (1974), Maureen Moran Shippy (1975), Tim Lantz (1977), Jamie McPheeters Griffin and Steve Strock (1978), Denise Thiel Cleveland and Craig Mossberger (1979), Sue Payton Mosley (1980), Cyndy Sparks (1981), Lena Sorensen and Greg Bock (1982), and Twylia Emigh and Eric Mossberger (1983).

Introduced next were 1984 king and queen candidates: freshmen Todd Hart and Mary Kay Feagler, sophomores Matt McCarty and Tracy Curtland, juniors Dennis Weimer and Tammy Wellhausen, and seniors Mark George, Scott Mason, Steve Zolman, Lora Gerber, Mary Hile, and Susie Getts.

As reigning king and queen Eric Mossberger and Twylia Emigh came forward to crown their successors, Mr. Robert Novy, announcer, read the names of Scott Mason and Mary Hile, 1984 basketball homecoming king and queen.

An exciting second half of Railroader basketball heightened the evening's festivities. GHS eked out a 60-59 win over county rival Eastside on a last second shot by Doug Shippy.

About 190 students danced to taped music provided by seniors Doug Shippy, Brad Babbitt, and Brian Shull after the game. The traditional homecoming dance concluded the festive occasion. Student Council members proclaimed it one of their best homecoming celebrations.

ABOVE LEFT—Seniors Mark George and Sue Getts stroll through the decorated doors of Bateman gym for halftime homecoming ceremonies.

ABOVE RIGHT—Soon-to-be king Scott Mason escorts Lora Gerber to their position on the gym floor.

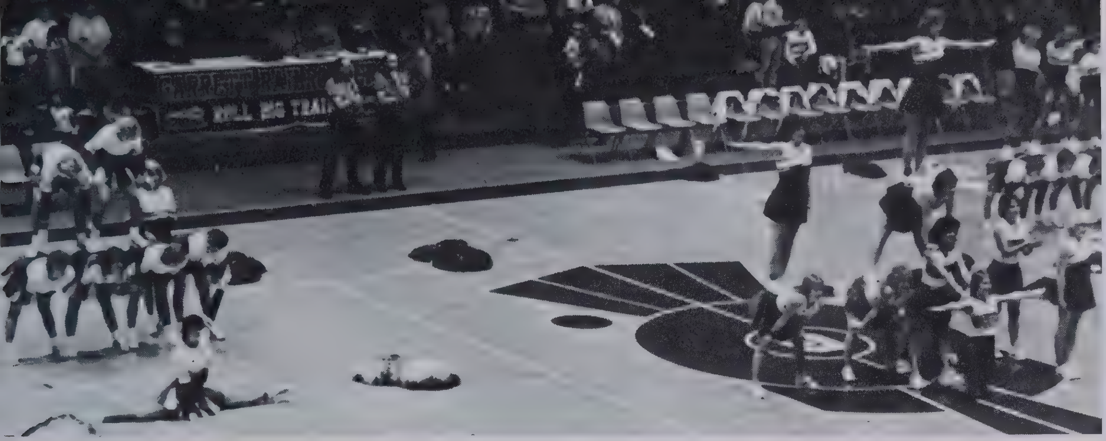
RIGHT—Eric Mossberger and Twylia Emigh relinguish their positions as king and queen to Scott Mason and Mary Hile.

OPPOSITE PAGE TOP—Sidetracker pom squad and GHS cheerleaders do their opening show for basketball fans.

OPPOSITE PAGE MIDDLE—Basketball homecoming candidates stand in assigned positions, awaiting announcement of the 1984 king and queen.

OPPOSITE PAGE FAR RIGHT—King Scott Mason and queen Mary Hile pose for parent, newspaper, and **Aeolian** photographers.

OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM—Homecoming court members catch their breath after halftime crowning ceremonies and get ready for fast-paced second half hardwood action.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INBOW OF MEMORI

Midday madness hits students during lunch

When the cheese stuck to your face, weren't you the least bit tempted to heave the pizza in Mr. Gibson's direction and scream, "FOOD FIGHT!"?

Of course, cafeteria food does not always inspire students to be so inventive or vindictive (as the case may be). Besides holding GHS Championship Wrestling matches in the lunch lines, what kind of activities do students engage in during their all-too-short lunch break?

Some go "out" to eat, Handy Andy is a local favorite. A few "bag" it, some chow on munchies, others pass up food to go cruising, and a lot of students just lounge around, flopped on cushions in the commons for a bit of just plain socializing.

ABOVE—Junior Andrea Stoltie smiles while rocking with "Fastway".

TOP—Munchies in hand, Wendy Wirts, Kris Relue, and Jeannie Brown walk from the cafeteria.

MIDDLE RIGHT—Studying her analytical geometry, Rosie Sheehan skips lunch.

RIGHT—While most people eat hurriedly and leave the cafeteria, some students and staff linger until the last minutes of the period.

World grows smaller as exchange students live, study in Garrett

The worse thing about GHS is " . . . the dances get over at 11:30, when the night is just starting," according to Elias Terrazas.

Besides Elias, who is from Mexico, GHS had four other exchange students during the 1983-84 school year. They were Maria Lisbeth Tellez, Mexico; Martin Schulz, West Germany; Fabiola Olivas, Peru; and Clovis Fernando Greca, Brazil.

Their hobbies? From listening to music, dancing and camping to any imaginable sport, Elias, Lisbeth, Martin, Fabiola, and Clovis were busy, active people.

Clovis liked the snow because his country doesn't have it, Lisbeth liked her "family" in the United States, and Fabiola liked what America's famous for (freedom of choice) because in her school students must wear uniforms. Martin likes playing piano and saxophone and took band while at Garrett High School.

Elias, always the partier, said the **worst** thing about the United States was having to be in the house before midnight.

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International Student Exchange

TOP—Elias Terrazas "kicks back" in the Media Center during recreational reading.

MIDDLE LEFT—If Martin Schulz's artistic ideas are invented, it doesn't look like space will be the "final frontier" for long.

BOTTOM LEFT—Trying not to make typing mistakes, Fabiola Olivas concentrates on getting an "A" for the day.

ABOVE—As he serves the ball, Clovis Greca is confident he will score a point.

ABOVE RIGHT—**Exchange Students**—**Front Row**—Fabiola Olivas. **Second Row**—Elias Terrazas, Lisbeth Tellez, Clovis Greca. **Not Pictured**—Martin Schulz.

Students, staff await second part of each day

As academic hours pass (or sometimes drag) by, students and maybe even some faculty members strain their eyes watching clocks throughout GHS. As the second hand rolls to 3:05, students dash for their busses or cars. To some 3:05 means eating, sleeping, or partying, but for others it's the beginning of a hard afternoon of work at a part-time job or practice sessions of one kind or another.

During athletic seasons coaches and athletes roam about the gym, football or baseball fields or track preparing for that week's sports contests.

The "spirit" people (better known as cheerleaders, pom pons, flags, and band members) work on new routines for home games and meets.

Publications staffers strive to keep awake while typesetting stories for the paper and doing yearbook layouts.

As for teachers and other school staff members, some just go home and wish it were Friday. Others have papers to grade, grocery shopping to do, hobbies to engage in, second jobs to go to, or physical fitness routines to follow.

For most GHS people 3:05 simply means the beginning of the **second part** of the day.

UPPER RIGHT—Catching her breath after a busy day in the guidance office Mrs. Judy Vanderbosch, secretary, buys groceries for her family's evening meal.

ABOVE—After delivering groceries to a customer's car junior Tony Wilhelm wheels the cart back into Caprino's.

RIGHT—Junior Tom Cole prepares fish batter at Gottfried's Family Restaurant.

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TOP LEFT—Heading for the woods, eighth grader Jade Workman and his three dogs settle in for an afternoon of hunting.

LEFT—At his job away from school Mr. Larry Piety, guidance counselor, planes a desk top in his Piety Haus furniture shop.

ABOVE—Sophomore Mike Mosley and freshman Andy German go one-on-one at the St. John's Community Center (really George Pearson's barn).

Fans revel in joy of winning

The biggest difference between a regular season basketball game and a tournament game is the crowd. The crowd, who during the season came to be with friends, to socialize, to hunt down the opposite sex, or just to get out of the house, is now intensified at least ten times into an ardent group of fans and supporters.

The whole cheering, noisy crowd is in the game—it's no longer competition among only ten people. The crowd sweats, feels anger, feels pain and gets frustrated when the team has trouble on the court. They yell, they bite their nails, stomp their feet and scream at their least favorite referee.

Such was the crowd at the 1983-84 Garrett Sectional. Everyone had become so involved, that when the Railroaders won their first sectional title in 12 years, each person felt a small amount of personal responsibility for the win. The magic of winning was not only captured in the happiness of the exhausted team, but also in the joy of the participating crowd.

TOP—After the Railroaders win the sectional, Wesley Warstler is the first to cut part of the net.

CENTER—Coach Denny Feagler signals his team on the floor during sectional action.

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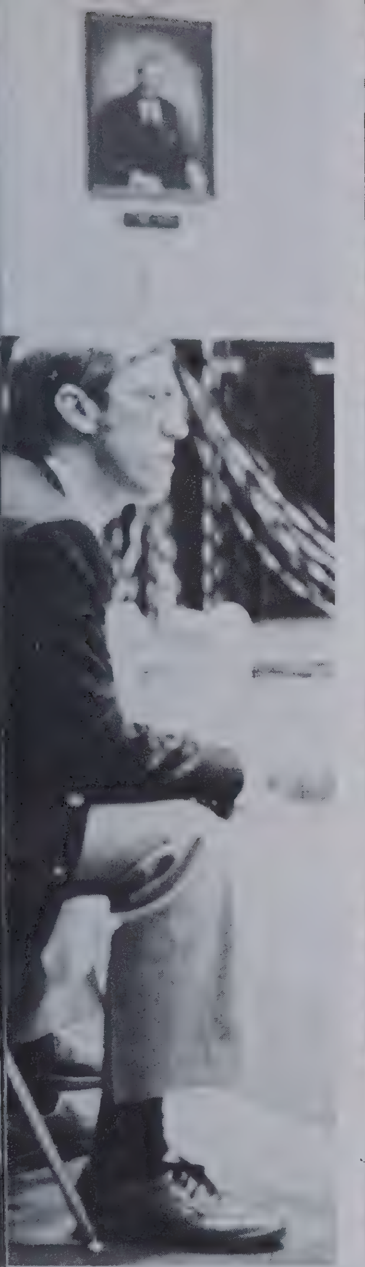
RIGHT—Garrett bench officials carefully watch sectional play and at the same time perform their duties.



TOP LEFT—On the edge of his seat at the regional, Mr. Robert Novy intensely watches as a play develops on the floor.

TOP RIGHT—As the basketball season ticks to an end, Coach Denny Feagler consoles junior John Bodey.

MIDDLE—During regional competition the GHS squad cheers as a foul is called against a Carroll Charger.

BOTTOM LEFT—After the horn blows to begin the game, the Railroaders run onto the floor toward a sectional victory.

BOTTOM RIGHT—Who's that? Why if you don't know who that is, then you certainly aren't a Railroader fan!

Fashion finds GHS open to suggestions in '84

Fickle. Unpredictable. Outrageous.

Yes, **fashion.**

Fashion—a word that strikes terror in the hearts of budget-watchers and excitement in the souls of trend-setters. High schools fall prey to many fashions, some daring, some classic, some downright comic. Nevertheless, the halls were ablaze with color, originality, and a lot of amazed whispering ("Did you **see** what she's wearing?") at GHS in 1984.

In the winter, students snuggled into argyle sweaters and layers of sweatshirts to keep themselves warm; multi-layered polo shirts (collars up) also provided a warm fashion. With the success of the movie **Flashdance,** ripped-to-order sweatshirts became fashionable, with tank top T-shirts peeking out as shirts not so innocently slipped off shoulders. Japanese lettering began to appear on sweats and T-shirts, and riding on a Duran Duran wave, males jumped into the fashion scene with parachute pants and the New Romantic look (thin ties included). The "punk" look carried more weight than in past years, and several guys succumbed to a pierced ear and a Sting-type haircut. Leather made a hit in the guise of jackets, pants, and mini-skirts. Girls wore huge and bright jewelry.

As always, a pair of Levis and a T-shirt provided an easy way out, and many people belted their 501 Blues with a bandana and finished the picture with a pair of Nikes or Adidas sports shoes. Denim jackets were popular for girls. Coliseum-goers collected concert T-shirts and souvenirs, and hunters stood out in the student forrest in their camoflauge and khaki.

As spring rolled around, cropped pants and Bermuda shorts showed themselves and rubber shoes helped feet stay cool. Hand-made chopped up sweatshirts kept the temperature down a little, too. Girls painted their fingernails strange (and glow-in-the-dark) colors, and with an effort to bring "punk" and "cool" together, sunglasses that wrapped visor-like around half of the head were worn.

Very few students affected a permanent "look", preferring to keep versatility in their wardrobes and proving that though fashions come and go, **fashion** never dies.

ABOVE—Junior Veronica Erwin models a sweatshirt with Japanese lettering as she perches above lockers.

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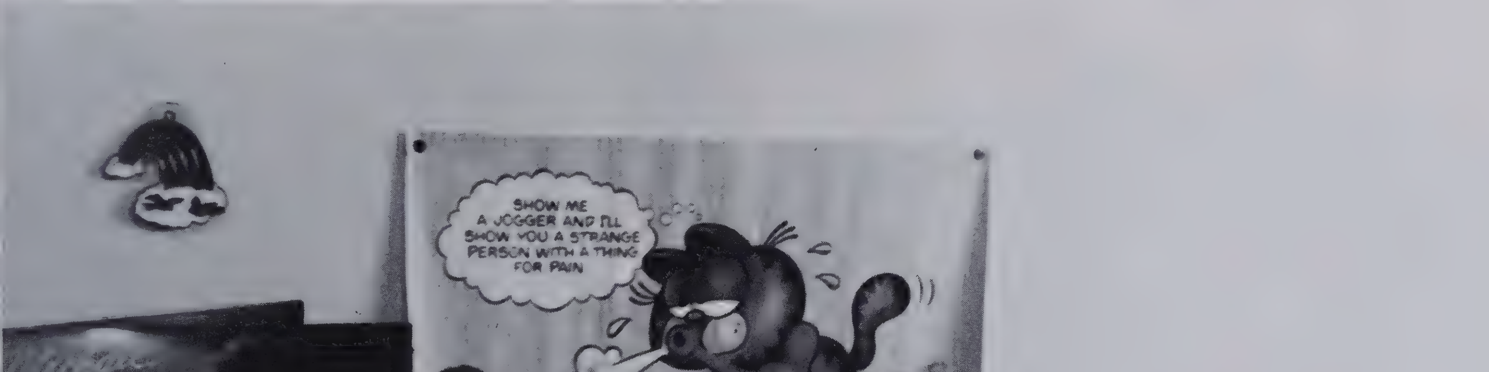
RIGHT—Posing for the photographer are Mike Vojtkofsky in a lightweight jacket and a sweatshirt, Kacy Shafer with the **Flashdance** look, and Molly Wappes as preppy as can be in layered polo shirts with the collars up.

FAR RIGHT—Lynn Kobiela laughs unsuspectingly as she, her fashionable earrings, and her pin-stripe jeans are caught on film forever.

LEFT—Hmm . . . the look of the 80's? Boy George, rock's pretty boy/girl/it phenomena poutily asks, "Do you really want to hurt me?"

BELOW—Collectible fads in 1984 were Garfield, rainbow, and unicorn momentos, Care Bears and Cabbage Patch dolls, worded pins (such as "Leave me alone—I'm having a crisis"), and bizarre earrings. Oh, yeah—and anything, **anything** to do with Michael Jackson.


SHOW ME A JOGGER AND I'LL SHOW YOU A STRANGE PERSON WITH A THING FOR PAIN
JIM DAVIS
RAILROAD

As school year begins, Soviet

It's 1983 . . . Ronald Reagan is the fearless leader of the United States. On April 18, a bomb explosion in the U.S. Embassy in Beirut wounds more than 80 people and kills 63. When Hurricane Alicia hits Houston, Texas, in August six people die. United States and Soviet Union relations are more tense than usual, stemming from an incident in which Soviets shoot down an wandering Korean jet on the first day of September; 30 Americans perish. News-Sentinel (of Fort Wayne, Indiana) editorial page editor Ralph Daniel Osborne, his wife, and his 11-year old son are bludgeoned to death in their home. Anorexia Nervosa is at all time high, and singer Karen Carpenter dies of the disease. Actors David Niven (73) and Buster Crabbe (75), movie star Gloria Swanson (84), newscaster Frank Reynolds (59), Jessica Savitch (36), and boxing great Jack Dempsey (87) leave fans, friends, and family in mourning.

The nation watches **The Day After,** a nuclear war message/warning. **A Chorus Line** becomes the longest running musical on Broadway, and **Return of the Jedi** nets $235 million by the end of November. Some highly acclaimed movies are **The Right Stuff, The Big Chill, Terms of Endearment, The Year of Living Dangerously, Silkwood, and Risky Business. Gandhi** wins the Oscars for Best Picture, Director, and Actor (Ben Kingsley). Meryl Streep wins Best Actress for **Sophie's Choice,** and losing to Streep, is Jessica Lange **(Frances),** who picks up an Academy Award anyway for her supporting role in **Tootsie.** Louis Gossett, Jr., wins Best Supporting Actor for his portrayal of the drill sergeant in **An Officer and a Gentleman.**

Girls swoon when someone mentions Duran Duran. Quiet Riot, The Police, Prince, and Culture Club also top the charts, but way up on top is the new "Prince of Pop," Michael Jackson, with a crowning album that breaks best-selling records, THRILLER.

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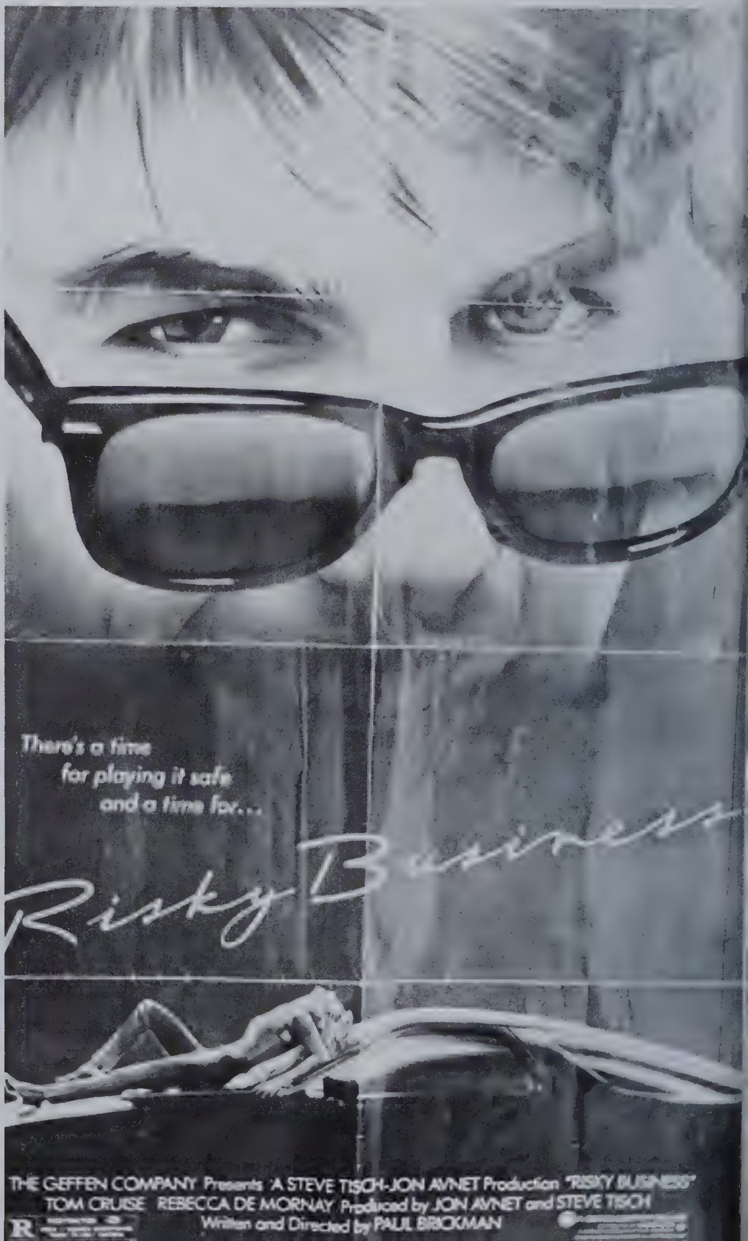
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downing of Korean jet kills 30 Americans

Indiana University wins its seventh Big Ten basketball title in 12 years and the Washington Redskins defeat the Miami Dolphins to win Super Bowl XVII. Boys pierce left ears and girls rip up sweatshirts a la "The Flashdance Look". Children play with Cabbage Patch dolls if their parents can find one. Cassette tapes now comprise the best-selling form of music. Teens rush home from school to watch the super-popular MTV and their favorite "VJ" and make sure they tune in on Tuesday nights to see "The A-Team".

1983 fades into 1984. Suddenly GHS discovers what New York has been doing all along—breakdancing. Something happens somewhere and a Doors (super-group of the late '60's) revival begins. **Footloose** gives inspiration to dancers everywhere.

Movies to see are **Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom, Romancing the Stone, Sixteen Candles, Ghostbusters, Gremlins, Purple Rain,** and **The Karate Kid.** Robert Duvall wins an Oscar for Best Actor **(Tender Mercies),** and Linda Hunt wins a Best Supporting Actress award for a role in which she portrayed a man **(The Year of Living Dangerously),** and **Terms of Endearment** sweeps the major awards—Best Picture, Best Director, Best Supporting Actress (Shirley MacLaine). Garfield stays well-loved, and Strawberry Shortcake is bowing out.

Several train wrecks encourage investigation, and several international hi-jackings also take place. Los Angeles hosts the Summer Olympics, and United States competitors rack up the gold medals. Miss America, Vanessa Williams, steps off her throne in response to publicity of pornographic photographs of her.

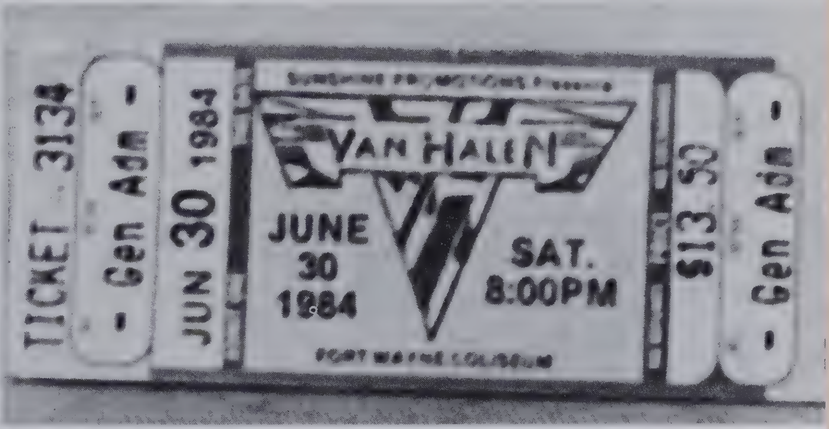
"Late Night With David Letterman" and "Thicke of the Night" (starring Alan Thicke) war it out for viewer supremacy. Three men struggle to claim the Democratic nomination for Presidential candidacy—Walter Mondale, Gary Hart, and Jesse Jackson. Mondale wins the nomination and selects a woman, Geraldine Ferraro, as his running mate. An oil spill ruins the tourist season in Galveston, Texas.

The 30's look is officially "in". Girls continue to worship Michael Jackson, and Prince scores with a hit album and movie **Purple Rain.**

The summer of '84 will seep into autumn, and finally, with winter, into 1985.

—Michelle Peters

CULTURE CLUB
kissing to be clever



1984 misses George Orwell's expectations

George Orwell's interpretation of 1984 it was not.

However, from a Quiet Riot/Van Halen craze to new wave music, Pan Pizzas and a terrific basketball season, 1983-84 left an indeliable and unique impression on the minds of most GHS students. Besides new computers and new teachers, new attitudes came to GHS in the 1983-84 school year, some of which were expressed in a questionnaire survey conducted in January by the **Aeolian** staff.

Superstar Michael Jackson made a dramatic mark with his album THRILLER. THRILLER undoubtedly caused Jackson to be the year's most popular singer at GHS. Jackson and numerous other bands and singers received extra "visibility" due to the popularity of MTV in early 1984, and many expressed a desire to "get it" (in stereo).

In 1984 between one-third and one-half of GHS girls sported ear lobes that were at least double pierced. Between one-thirteenth and one-fifteenth of GHS boys tried a pierced ear also after many well known figures set the trend.

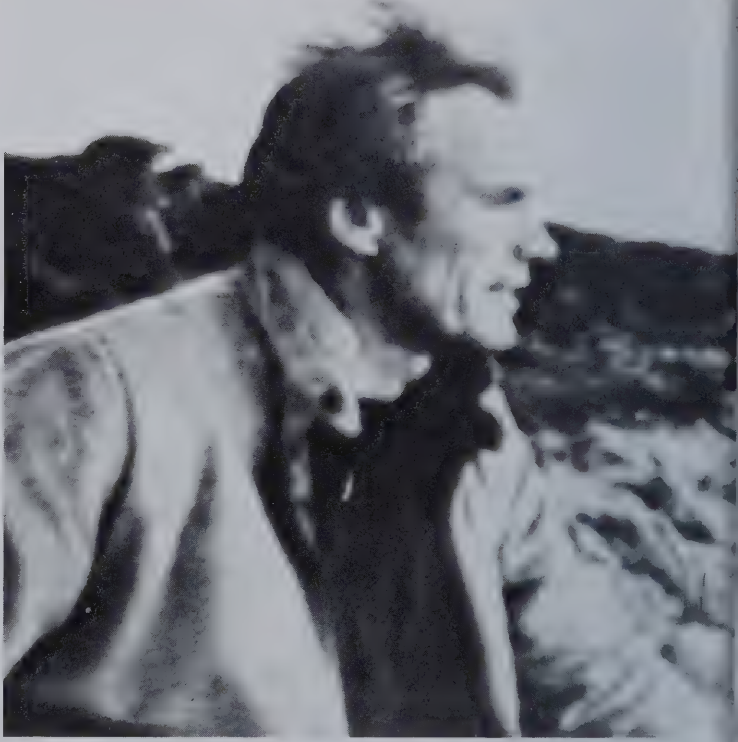
The Rocky Horror Picture Show, a popular teen cult movie, had been seen by one-third to one-fourth of the student body, and some fans had seen it 26, 30, and even 40 times! Also popular on the big screen were Clint Eastwood, Olivia Newton-John, and the movie **Porky's.**

Sports were definitely popular in 1984. Dr. J (Julius Irving of the Philadelphia Seventy-sixers) was the favorite sports figure, and, even before Garrett's spectacular 21-5 season, basketball was the most popular sport. Even the most favo ite news/communications pe sonality had roots in athletics— 21 Alive sportscaster Greg Jo hans.

What do parents, death, nu clear war, going to hell, and th thought of losing a loved on have in common? All were com mon answers to the question "What scares you most?" On more positive note, 96% of GH students believed in heave and/or hell, and 98% believed i God.

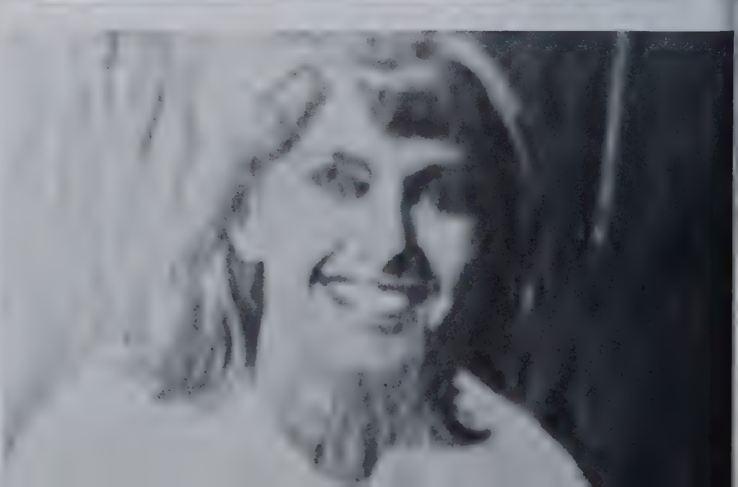
1984 FAVORITES AT GHS

Musical group	QUIET RIOT
Song	"CUM ON FEEL THE NOIZE"
Singer	MICHAEL JACKSON
Actor	CLINT EASTWOOD
Actress	OLIVIA NEWTON-JOHN
Movie	PORKY'S
Television Show	THE A-TEAM
Comedian	EDDIE MURPHY
Comedienne	JOAN RIVERS
Radio Station	WMEE (97 FM)
Disc Jockeys	THOSE TWO GUYS (CHARLIE BUTCHER & SCOTT TSULEF)
News/media personality	GREG JOHANS
Sport	BASKETBALL
Sports personality	DR. J
Politician	JOHN F. KENNEDY
Least favorite politician	JIMMY CARTER
"Hang-out" restaurant	McDONALD'S



MIDDLE RIGHT—Favorite actor—Clint Eastwood

RIGHT—Least favorite politician—Jimmy Carter



FAR RIGHT—Favorite actress—Olivia Newton-John

Events of past, present hold key to future

By the late 1960's, the future of the next 20 years was foretold. Maybe not screamed from the rooftops, but for those who cared to listen, whispered quite audibly just the same. A new era of political assassination began with that of President John F. Kennedy and racial conflict climaxed with the assassination of the civil rights leader, the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Further problems in the Middle East, South America, and between the U.S. and the Soviet Union would arise. The space age had leaped into existence, as had the atomic/nuclear age, and both promised to expand. High crime rates had become a frightening fact.

In the same respect, 1984 must surely have told us something about the future. Looking back in 20 years, perhaps it will be easier to pick out events that had led to something further in time, but upon speculation, some seem frighteningly obvious. What is yet to come of the heightened space programs? Of a high crime rate? 1984 showed vast political unrest and problems and a high nuclear arms buildup.

On a less serious (but just as obvious) side, 1984 showed a unique movement in trends that could definitely lead to something even larger. By the year 2000 (as they say), the American pop radio stations could be totally dominated by the English, who had climbed U.S. music charts at an extremely high rate since 1983. Then again, Michael Jackson might own the U.S. by that time, in which case the British "invasion" could be expertly thwarted by platoons of adolescents in single gloves (an obvious fashion trend, that, unfortunately for Eskimos and Northern Indiana residents, could honestly last awhile). But with video almost overshadowing music, who knows? (Which brings up the question of what video and MTV have in store for the masses.)

Taking their cue from 1984, people who have stopped gasping and have become blasé about androgyny may actually embrace it as they grope to copy their favorite "star". (Remember the resident 11-year-olds with single frostbitten hands?) Men may start dolling up like Culture Club's Boy George and women may dress like Annie Lenox of the Eurythmics. If 1984 has anything to say about it, people will treat controversial and previously shocking trends (what could be more shocking than Boy George's rainbow bright eyelids, right?) with courtesy and even (gasp!) curiosity. (Just think of the Broadway smash, **La Cage Aux Folles** or the still popular cult movie, **The Rocky Horror Picture Show.)**

Speaking of movies, there seems to be a bright future for slick, up-date comedies **(Sixteen Candles** and **Ghostbusters** are good examples) and for old-fashioned action 'n' romance films (like **Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom** and **Romancing the Stone.)**

As always, fashion will remain firmly in touch with the past. It looks as though after the shine of "new" fashion wears off, the "basics" will always be waiting with open arms (no pun intended).

Maybe the whole key to the future is the past and present. After all, we are told that history repeats itself. But, in whatever direction the current of time is pulling us, we are already half way to tomorrow.

—Michelle Peters

Bandits

Participation in clubs and extra-curricular activities breaks the tedium of classes and homework today and provides **memories for tomorrow.**

Clubs

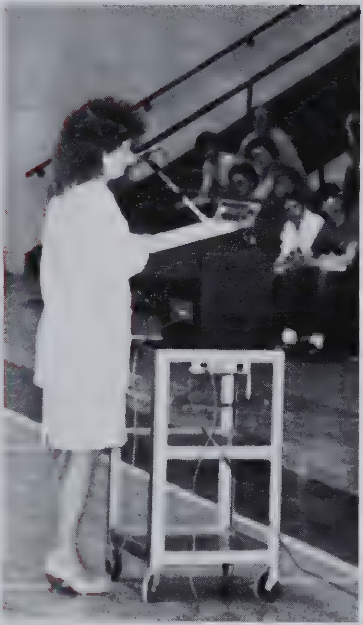
Little 500, food drive head Council calendar

Guided by sponsor Paul Johnston, Student Council members led active lives during the 1983-84 school year. Several dances, the football homecoming festivities, sweetheart flower sales, candy sales, Teacher Appreciation Month, and, of course, the always well-received Little 500 were only part of the many projects sponsored by the organization.

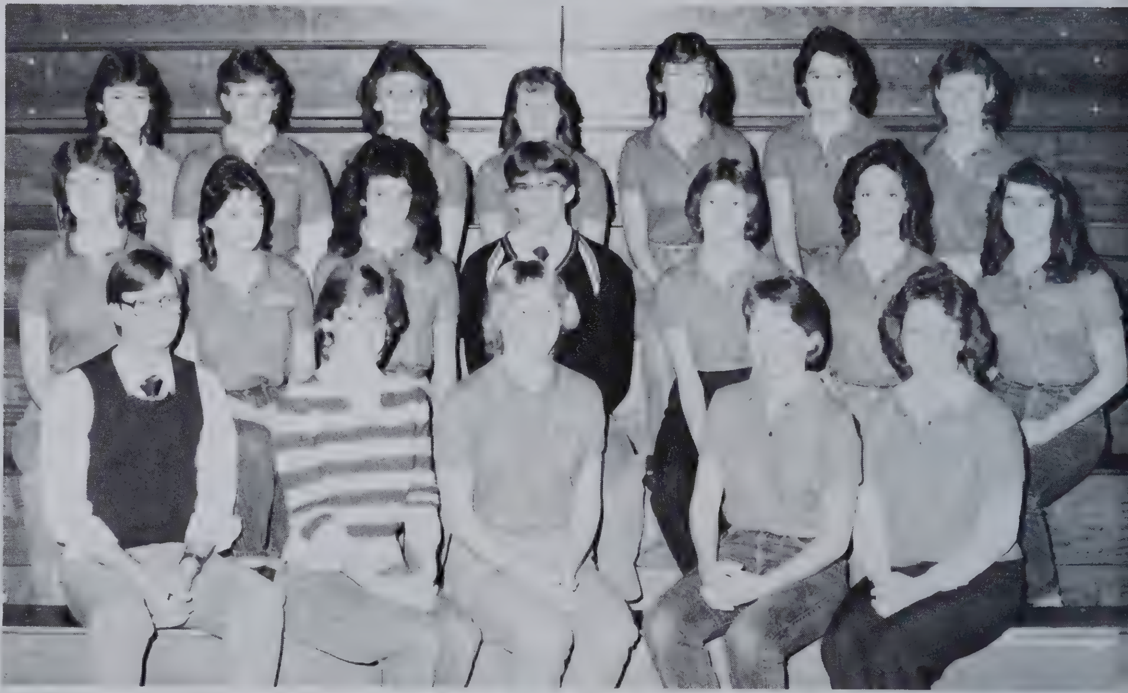
They also conducted a Silver Anniversary basketball homecoming, inviting homecoming kings and queens from the past 25 years. During the Christmas season, Student Council sponsored a highly successful canned food drive to benefit the Garrett Christmas Bureau.

Student Council officers were Mary Hile, president; Andrea Stoltie, vice-president; Laura Grotrian, secretary; and Deb Zerns, treasurer.

UPPER RIGHT—Vice-president Andrea Stoltie helps a grimacing president Mary Hile kiss the pig at Little 500.



ABOVE—Student Council president Mary Hile speaks to the student body at a convocation.



MIDDLE—Student Council—Front Row—Sponsor Paul Johnston, Deb Zerns, Laura Grotrian, Andrea Stoltie, Mary Hile. **Second Row**—Ellen Rugman, Tammy Wellhausen, Tricia Ferry, Sterling Robbins, Susie Getts, Patty Hile, Rosie Sheehan. **Back Row**—Kacy Shafer, Kasey Oster, Renna Matthews, Jennifer Wolf, Paula McFann, Tracy Curtland, Doreen Zolman. **Not Pictured**—Jim Mosley.

LOWER LEFT—Presenting themselves as Student Council candidates for class representatives, Sheila Rodman, Dixie Helmick, Carol Neuhaus, Doreen Zolman, Gina Seigel, and Ann Weller wait to be introduced to the student body.

LOWER RIGHT—Junior class representative Sterling Robbins delivers a sweetheart flower to freshman Doug Weaver.

LEFT—With a triumphant cheer, the seniors pull the rope hard enough to win their tug-of-war with the juniors at the Little 500.

MIDDLE LEFT—Marty Dunham poses with his winning vehicle after the bike race.

BELOW—Alan Weichart toughens up to beat his opponent in the arm wrestling competition.

LOWER LEFT—And they're off! At the Little 500 the bicycles tear out of starting position.

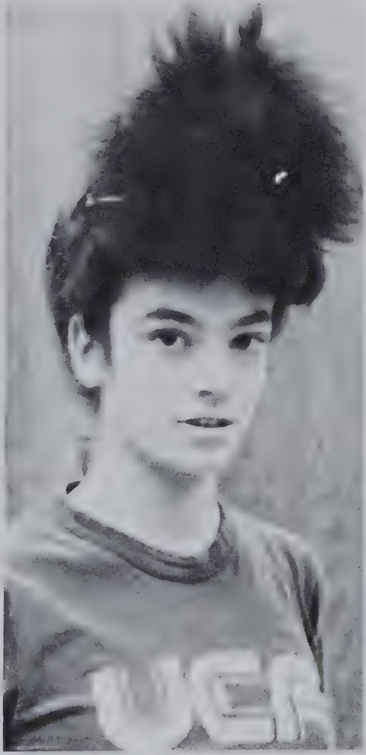
LOWER RIGHT—Andrea Stoltie snuggles up to her latest boyfriend when no one is watching.

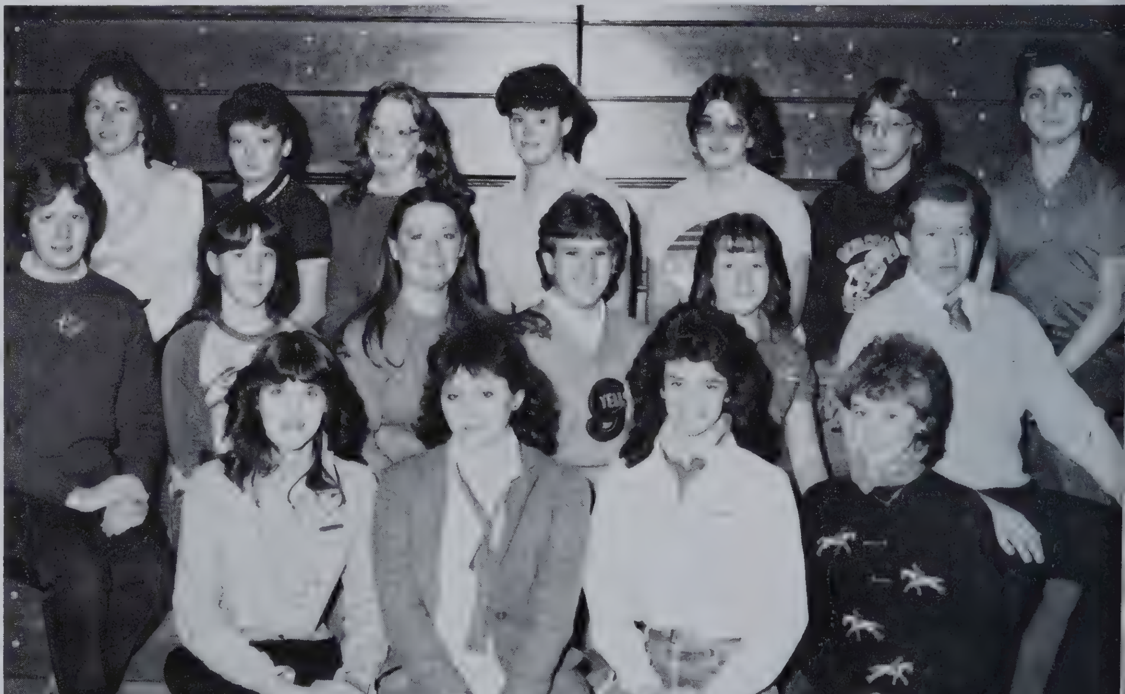
Thespians enjoy 'West Side Story'

After their hard and successful work on the dinner theater, **The Wizard of Oz,** Thespians relaxed a little by enjoying some good ol' Christmas caroling and a memorable trip to Indianapolis in February to see Butler University's production of **West Side Story.** Students were impressed with the musical and the elaborate stage setting.

More hard work was produced by the Thespian Society in the spring when it helped with the GHS musical, **My Fair Lady.** Members built sets and coached less experienced actors and actresses in character development.

Other spring activities included the formal initiation of 11 Thespians in April. Initiates were Mike Boltz, Chris Grupp, Marcy Heal, Kathy Hixson, Angie Jacobs, Kasey Oster, Traci Pence, Gay Penland, Mike Peters, Molly Wappes, and Debbie Young.





TOP CENTER—Tricia Ferry "punks out" for her role in the **Wizard of Oz.**

TOP RIGHT—Nina Tschebykin gets unseen help with her stage make-up.

RIGHT—Thespian Society—Front Row—Nina Tschebykin, Michelle Peters, Tricia Ferry, Molly Wappes. **Second Row**—Teresa Smith, Marcy Heal, Jackie Kruger, Kasey Oster, Jennifer Wolf, Frank Weller. **Back Row**—Miss Stormy Klecka, Andrea Wirts, Cheryl Jakway, Kathy Hixson, Angie Jacobs, Todd Hart, Mike Peters.

Pep Club decorates halls, store windows

Pep Club members including cheerleaders, Poms, Railettes, and diehard Railroader fans, turned up at games to support the teams and decorated players' lockers before games. Money-making projects that the group sponsored were dances and selling Pep Club shirts.

Pep Club members got a chance to show off their great school spirit with the success of the boys' basketball team. Pep Club decorated halls of GHS and also the windows of the businesses in Garrett with encouraging messages to the team during sectional and regional competition.

TOP—Angie Smith concentrates as she works on painting a sign before a basketball game.

ABOVE—Pep Club—Front Row—Julieanne Johnson, Theresa Lantz, Mrs. Deb Lepley, Patty Hile, Missy Heal. **Second Row**—Susie Getts, Pam Parvu, Malinda Johnson, Kathy Feagler, Shelly Dunham, Cheri Hutton, Roxanne Hathaway, Mary Hile, Kim Johnston. **Third Row**—Lorie Zeigler, Diane Ferguson, Ann Schendel, Angie Smith, Debbie Hatton, Rosie Sheehan, Vicky Yarlot, Nyla Sherwood, Lana Molargik, Dina Drerup. **Fourth Row**—Shawn Livergood, Peggy Crise, Nina Tschebykin, Tammy Wellhausen, Deste Clark, Andrea Stoltie, Molly Wappes, Tricia Ferry, Pam Wood, Anisa Hazeltine. **Fifth Row**—Jennifer Johnston, Lisa Bertsch, Tammy Hollinger, Rita Wilcoxson, Lori Hollinger, Tracey Brinker, Julie Reynolds, Chris Wiant, Jackie Kruger, Rachel Warstler, Tammy Krus. **Sixth Row**—Kacy Shafer, Lisa Myers, Lucky Bolen, Carol Neuhaus, Shelia Rodman, Gina Seigel, Susan Kappel, Marilyn Cook, Lynn Kobiela, Pam Griffin, Renna Matthews, Ann Weller. **Seventh Row**—Holly Hixson, Doreen Zolman, Kathy Hixson, Michelle Estes, Cindy Stephenson, Jennifer Slone, Paula McFann, Tracy Curtland, Dixie Helmick, Wendy Vancil, Traci Pence, Kim Porter. **Back Row**—Tammy Hedges, Nina Sowles, Jennifer Wolf, Kris Miller, Wendy Wellhausen, Kim Neafus, Kay Elliott, Jeanel Helbert, Mary Bock, Kasey Oster, Mary Feagler, Staci Stafford.

Pinata sales, dances promote Spanish Club

New members of Spanish Club were initiated at the beginning of the 1983-84 school year by wearing a paper tail and a sign stating "El fin del toro" (the end of the bull) all day at school. At the initiation meeting, the new club members were blindfolded and hot sauce was poured over the tortilla chips that they had to eat while their hands were tied behind their backs.

The club sponsored two dances to raise money. Members also conducted a bake sale and pinâta raffle at a boys varsity basketball game.

Deanna Getts was president of Spanish Club, while Doug Ahr served as vice-president. Kelly Vancil assumed the duties of secretary, and Todd Miller was the club's treasurer.

To celebrate the end of another "bueno ano," members of Spanish Club dined at Chi Chi's restaurant in Fort Wayne.

8 Spanish students earn honor status

After a few years of dormancy, Spanish Honor Society was reinstituted at GHS for the 1983-84 school year by the club sponsor, Mrs. Shirley Wallace. Consisting of third and fourth year Spanish students who maintained at least a B average in those years, Spanish Honor Society contained an elite eight members.

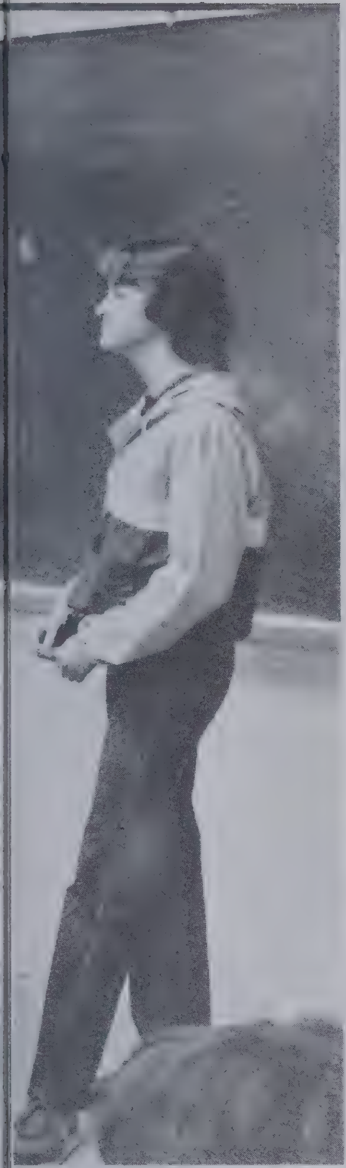
Leading those members were the following officers: Sharon Brown, president; Jeannie Brown, vice-president; Doug Sarrazine, secretary; Kris Relue, treasurer.

A formal initiation ceremony was conducted at the beginning of the year for the new members, and a Christmas party was staged at the home of Sharon and Jeannie Brown. The club also sold bunuelos, a kind of elephant ear, at the Little 500 in the spring.

MIDDLE LEFT—Eating Mexican cuisine, Doug Ahr enjoys a Spanish Club night out in Fort Wayne.

MIDDLE RIGHT—Spanish Club—Front Row—Deanna Getts, Todd Miller, Kelly Vancil, Sharon Brown. **Second Row**—Mrs. Shirley Wallace, Tammy Krus, Angie Jacobs, Kris Relue, Donna Ritchie, Wendy Wirts. **Third Row**—Jana Kelham, Doreen Zolman, Doug Sarrazine, James Ely, Jeannie Brown, Lynn Kobiela, Michelle Peters. **Back Row**—Matt Getts, Jim Irvin, Dianne Sarrazine, Carol Neuhaus, Michelle Boyer.

ABOVE—Spanish Honor Society—Front Row—Kris Relue, Jeannie Brown, Sharon Brown, Doug Sarrazine. **Back Row**—Mrs. Shirley Wallace, Jim Ely, Deanna Getts, Todd Miller, Michelle Peters.



NHS selects 8 Students of Week

Students of the Week, a Headstart Christmas party, and a teacher/staff appreciation breakfast were a few of the projects undertaken by National Honor Society.

Students of the Week were chosen by members of NHS based on different accomplishments ranging from promptness to class to improved attendance. The following eight students received a check for five dollars and a certificate: Rick Wagner, Randy Fry, Norman Perlich, Sherry Harrington, Carla Gingrich, Gaylon Wisel, Tari Kovets, and Theresa Lantz.

M&M sales were once more a successful money-making project, and selling freeze pops at the Little 500 was another source of income.

Officers of NHS were Sue Getts, president; Laura Grotrian, vice-president; Deanna Getts, secretary; and Nina Tschebykin, treasurer.

TOP LEFT—While conducting a NHS meeting, president Susie Getts waits for a motion to be made.

ABOVE—National Honor Society—Front Row—Leigh Anne Chisholm, Nina Tschebykin, Deanna Getts, Laura Grotrian, Susan Getts, Melinda McFann. **Second Row**—Miss Sarah Jean Eldridge, Michelle Peters, Jeannie Brown, Todd Miller, Debbie Young, Melanie Lyon, Sharon Brown, Kim Johnston, Tami Coleman. **Third Row**—Brad Johnson, Frank Weller, Neal Hull, Dan Miller, Lori Colwell, Molly Wappes, Tricia Ferry, Kathy Kemerling. **Fourth Row**—Stuart Anderson, Rosie Sheehan, Doreen Zolman, Jana Kelham, Holly Cauffman, Carol Neuhaus, James Ely, Tim Crowe, Doug Sarrazine. **Fifth Row**—Tim Sparks, Joe Talley, Julieanne Johnson, Rachel Warstler, Julie Reynolds, Mona Snider, Deb Zerns, Ellen Rugman. **Back Row**—Brent Crowe, Henry Waring, Wes Warstler, Patti Kleber, Roxanne Hathaway, Ken Goldie, Kirk Johnson, Kevin Thrush, Rob Knott.

LEFT—Looking through the nominations for Student of the Week, NHS committee members Lori Colwell, Ellen Rugman, Jeannie Brown, and Carol Neuhaus consider each nominee's qualifications carefully.

Prior planning keeps FHA busy all year

Future Homemakers of America kept busy in 1983-84 carrying out activities planned from the year before and new ideas that arose as the year progressed. New officers elected in October were president Ginger Centers, vice-president Sherry New, secretary Robbin McClish, treasurer Shelley Woehnker, public information chairperson Ronda Keyser, and project chairperson Linda Stump.

These officers attended a FHA workshop at East Noble High School Oct. 11. At the workshop they spent their time learning as much as possible about FHA. They made up a FHA cheer and were awarded a pumpkin for best designed name tags using a theme, "Kick-Off with FHA-HERO."

Activities which members took part in included serving refreshments at a Back-to-School open house Nov. 3, preparing tray favors for Miller's Merry Manor, serving FHA's annual breakfast for the girls basketball team, selling greeting mat enjoying a pizza party, an sponsoring a Valentine party fo special education students.

Four members attende State Leadership Conference i Indianapolis April 6 and 7. FH closed the year with a mothe daughter banquet and installa tion of new officers.

TOP LEFT—Future Homemakers of America—Front Row—Ginger Centers, Linda Stump, Robbin McClish, Shelley Woehnker, Jola Jones. **Second Row**—Mrs. Barbara Olin, advisor; Kathi Wambsganss, Marilyn Rentner, Margie Rentner, Rhonda Norden, Tina Sickmiller, Helen Ousley. **Back Row**—Janet Ousley, Amy Brown, Teresa Skelly, Kathy Wilhelm, Tina Converset, Dottie Adkins, Lisa Kobiela, Jennifer Rahrig, Sherry Harrington.

TOP RIGHT—At the mother-daughter banquet Mrs. Barbara Olin is pleased with flowers presented to her by FHA.

RIGHT—Welcoming members and guests, president Ginger Centers begins the program at the FHA mother-daughter banquet.

FAR RIGHT—Stirring up pancake batter, Margie Rentner does her share of the work at FHA's breakfast for the girls basketball squad.

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TOP LEFT—Installation of FHA officers finds Sherry New, Rhonda Norden, Sherry West, Kathy Wilhelm, and Ginger Centers (hidden) participating in a candle-lighting ceremony.

TOP RIGHT—Senior Linda Stump and Mrs. Barbara Olin complete the seating arrangement for FHA's mother-daughter party.

ABOVE—During the mother-daughter banquet Dottie Adkins refills punch cups.

LEFT—Garrett chapter officers earned special recognition for their participation in a FHA workshop at East Noble in October.

Doug Holbrook, FFA president, named State

"Garrett FFA (Future Farmers of America) is one of the most active chapters in District III," said Mr. Andy Giegold, FFA advisor.

Highlight of the year came in June when Doug Holbrook, FFA president, was named State Star Agribusiness Person at the State FFA Convention at Purdue University. Mr. Giegold said, "This is the best any of my students has ever done!"

Doug also was a first place state winner in Diversified Livestock Production and second place state winner in Agriculture Sales and Service. Also at the state convention Garrett was designated as a superior state chapter and received a bronze award for donations made to the state FFA Foundation.

Other FFA officers were Mark Hall, vice-president; Sterling Robbins, secretary; Frank Weller, treasurer; Kevin Thrush, sentinel; and Duane Griffis, reporter.

FFA began the school year with an ice cream social in September honoring Greenhands (new members) and their parents.

A hog roast was sponsored in October for FFA alumni. Since that event, an alumni chapter has been formed and is quite active as a support group to the local FFA," said Mr. Giegold.

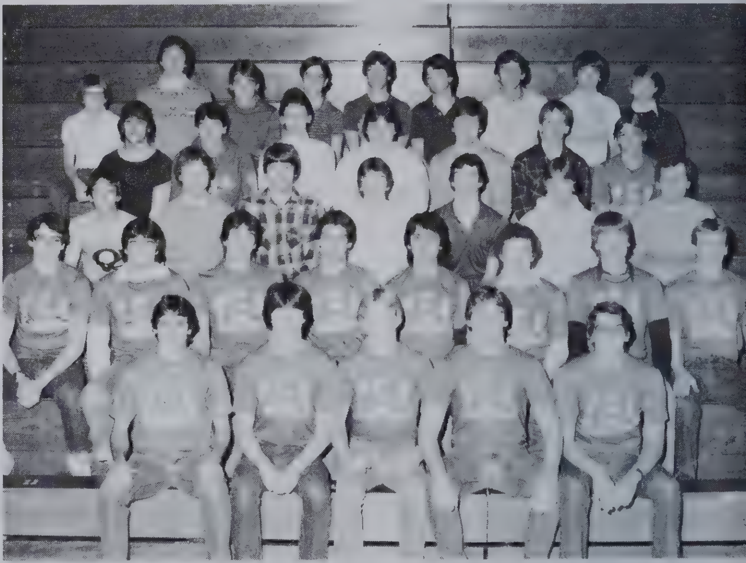
At the Fall Banquet in November, new members were initiated and gifts and plaques were presented to adults in the community who contributed to the chapter during the year. Also winning members of the 1983 livestock and dairy judging teams were presented awards.

In February the chapter ob-

Penny pitch, caroling show spirit of FCA

Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA) had a busy year. Leading FCA in their activities were Brad Johnson, president; Steve Zolman, vice-president; Brent Crowe, treasurer; Dan Isham, secretary; Darren Peters, sergeant-of-arms; and Mr. Richard Boyd, advisor.

FCA sang Christmas carols, decorated Christmas trees, and sponsored a penny pitch for the Christmas Bureau. FCA also helped with the wrestling tourney and had a overnighter for fun.



ABOVE RIGHT—FCA—Front Row—Brad Johnson, Steve Zolman, Dan Isham, Darren Peters, Brent Crowe. **Second Row**—Wes Warstler, Paul Warfield, Chris DePaolo, Doug Kelham, Elias Terrazas, Dave Shields, Kevin Thrush, Todd Gibson. **Third Row**—Mike Steward, Ken Goldie, Kirk Johnson, Dennis Weimer, Jeff Perry, Gaylon Wisel, Mr. Richard Boyd, sponsor. **Fourth Row**—Terry Boyles, Tim Vogel, Bob Kobiela, Richard Clauss, Tom Firks, Matt Getts, Todd Hart. **Back Row**—Ryan Peters, Mike Reynolds, Brian Krus, Todd Warstler, David Bevilacqua, Steve Osterhout, Todd Steward, Rich Wisel, Doug Weaver.

RIGHT—With a Baron dummy hoisted high, Steve Zolman and Scott Mason, lead the way to the "Burn the Baron" bonfire.

FAR RIGHT—FCA members carry a blanklet for a penny pitch to benefit the Garrett Christmas Bureau.

Star Agribusiness Person at state convention

erved National FFA Week and Frank Weller and Mark Hall received Hoosier Farmer degrees nd Doug Holbrook an Agribusiess degree.

At the District III convention n March, Garrett chapter laced eighth. Members cometed in the following events: oug Holbrook, production emonstration; Frank Weller, xtemporaneous speaking; Pat Colgate and Rick Wagner, quiz bowl; John Grogg, creed; Veronica Erwin, conservation demonstration; and Sterling Robbins, public speaking.

Mark Hall, Aaron Boyer, and Kevin Nofzinger (who placed second individually) competed in the county dairy judging contest. In livestock judging, the A team (Doug Holbrook, Frank Weller, Sheri Malcolm, and Rob Knott) placed first. The B team (Pat Colgate, Lisa Bertsch, Mark Hall, and Rick Wagner) placed third.

FFA members set up a display of live animals March 20 at Caprino's for Ag Day. Elementary students toured through the display to see where farm products come from and how they are produced.

At the livestock Area XI competition, Doug Holbrook, Frank Weller, Sheri Malcolm, and Rob Knott, as a team, placed third.

In May and June the chapter planted 21 acres of corn and soybeans using their new John Deere planter. June brought rain and weeds, requiring members to work several days removing weeds from planted fields. In June eight people went camping and fishing at Gordon's campground in Steuben County.

Mr. Geigold said, "Our chapter members are highly respected throughout the Midwest for their expertise. Members regularly win or place at all of the major shows."

ABOVE LEFT—FFA—Front Row— Doug Holbrook, Mark Hall, Sterling Robbins, Frank Weller, Kevin Thrush. **Second Row**—Sheri Malcolm, Veronica Erwin, Andrea Stoltie, Mark George, Don Chisholm, Mr. Andy Giegold, advisor. **Third Row**—Rick Wagner, John Grogg, Pat Colgate, Steve Bade, Daren Christlieb, Doug Brumbaugh, Todd Christlieb. **Fourth Row**—John Hatton, Lisa Bertsch, Ed Chisholm, Jeff Knott, Darren Peters, Rob Knott, David Owen. **Back Row**—Gary Haynes, Ferdie Thurman, Howard Julow, Tom Rodman, Kevin McBride, Kevin Nofzinger, Mark Lewis, Bill Chisholm.

ABOVE—For the FFA auction, Lisa Bertsch and Veronica Erwin set up chairs.

LEFT—At the alumni hog roast, Eric Mossberger, Mark Hall (back to camera), Mr. Andy Giegold, and Steve Cleveland talk "shop".

Aeolian, Signal depict 100th graduation year

Aeolian and **Signal** staffs formed the biggest publications class ever. The class had a whopping 25 students the first semester. Students who remained the second semester were Anne Brownell, Ginger Centers, Carla Gingrich, Debbie Hatton, Jon Hillabrand, Lynn Kobiela, Mike Maley, Todd Miller, Sherry Mock, Jim Mosley, Pam Pepple, Michelle Peters, Kris Sickmiller, and Tony Workman.

Class members went on a field trip to St. Francis College for a yearbook workshop. At the workshop the students collected ideas and tips on how to produce a good yearbook.

Sophomores Mike Maley and Jim Mosley attended the High School Journalism Institute at Indiana University for a week in July.

English Department funds purchased a zoom lens for the Canon AE-1 camera which is used for both publications.

Signal staff used COMPUTER FUN for fund raising purposes. GHS students answered a questionnaire handed out by the **Signal** staff. Answer sheets were sent to COMPUTER FUN, an organization which matched students according to compatibility. Students paid $1.50 for letters listing 10 people with whom they have most in common. **Signal/Aeolian** staffs also hosted two dances to raise money.

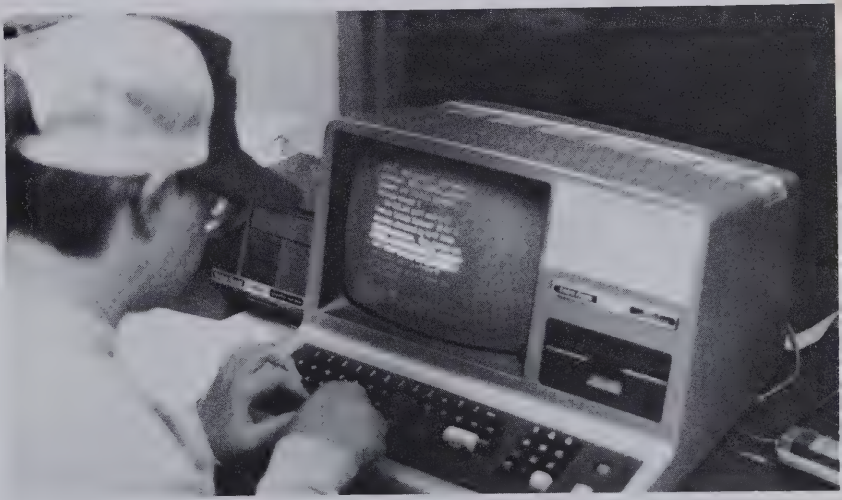
ABOVE—While attending the High School Journalism Institute at Indiana University, Jim Mosley and Mike Maley stand outside Read Hall, where they lived for a week.

ABOVE RIGHT—First Semester Publications Staffs—Front Row—Mike Maley, Jim Mosley, Tammy Standiford, Marilyn Denes, Todd Miller, Tony Workman. **Second Row**—Mr. Aaron Greve, Sherry Mock, Janet Ousley, Mona Snider, Debbie Hatton, Zelda Bevis, Ginger Centers, Mrs. Bonnie Miles. **Third Row**—Pat Colgate, Kris Sickmiller, Michelle Peters, Lynn Kobiela, Anne Brownell, Rosie Sheehan, Tom Cole.

RIGHT—With wrestling file in hand, Anne Brownell asks Mrs. Bonnie Miles for help in identifying a student in a yearbook photo.

FAR RIGHT—Boogey! Boogey! Boogey! Mr. Aaron Greve shows his dancing talents at a dance sponsored by the **Aeolian/Signal** staffs.

General Store



TOP LEFT—In the Business Department Lynn Kobiela prints computer-set stories for use in the senior issue of the **Signal.**

TOP RIGHT—Homeward bound from a yearbook workshop at St. Francis College, staff members enjoy a snack at a decorative McDonald's.

LEFT—Trying out the new zoom lens, Tony Workman practices his focusing skills.

ABOVE—Oops! Made a mistake. Jim Mosley corrects his error while typing his **Signal** editorial into the computer.

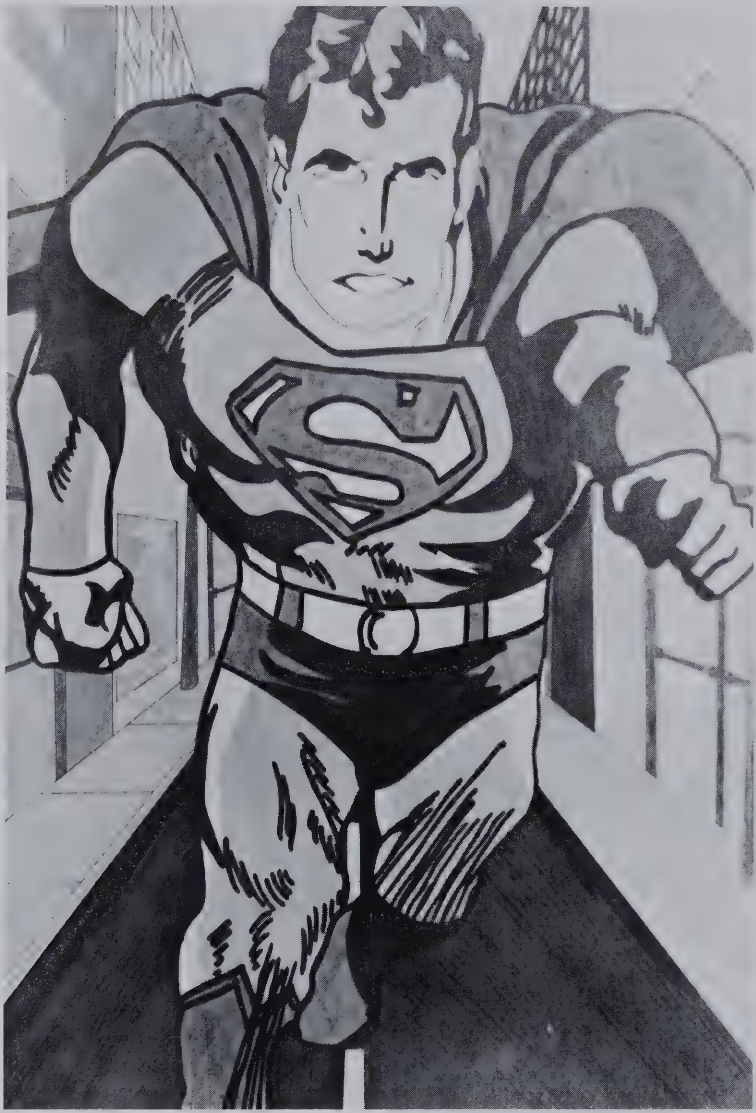
Art Club finally purchases display case

Last year's dream became reality this year. The Art Club was able to raise enough money by selling sweetheart flowers and sponsoring two dances and an art show to order a display case which they began saving for the previous year. The display case is expected to be installed next year.

The highlight of the year was a party at the Auburn Pizza Hut.

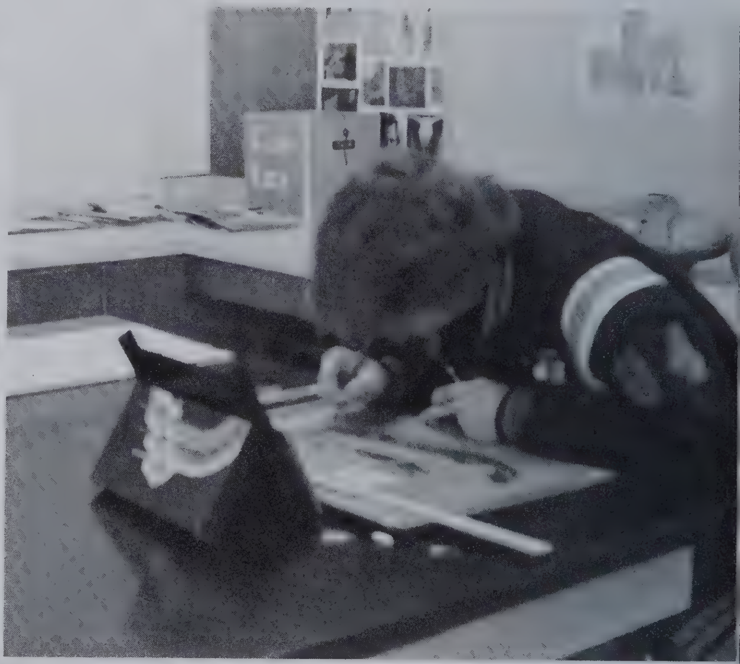
Besides the annual spring Art Show, Art Club members showed their talents by making the FM 104 poster for the OEA Semi-Formal.

Officers who led the club in various activities were Tom Cole, president; Gina Seigel, vice-president; and Pam Parvu, secretary. Mr. Mark Ober, advisor, served as treasurer of the club.



TOP RIGHT—Art Club—Front Row—Tracy Curtland, Tom Cole, Gina Seigel, Pam Parvu, Angie Smith. **Second Row**—Tammy Portner, Sheri Malcolm, Sheila Rodman, Rachel Warstler, Tammy Krus, Kris Relue. **Back Row**—Mr. Mark Ober, advisor; Pat Colgate, Mike Steward, Brad Vancil, Chris Neeley.

ABOVE—"The Man of Steel" leaps out of Mike Steward's drawing.



ABOVE—Unaware that a photographer is near, senior Lee Workman concentrate on his art project.

OEA sponsors dance starring FM 104 DJ

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Office Education Association began the year with the installation of new officers as follows: Melinda Heal, president; Kim Johnston, vice-president; Nyla Sherwood, secretary; Deste Clark, treasurer; Lori Hollinger and Tracey Brinker, reporters; Missy Heal and Malinda Johnson, photographers; and Lisa Keefer and Lucky Bolen, historians. Next came initiation of new members at Kim Johnston's home.

"Autumn Dreams" was the theme of OEA's annual Semi-Formal. Music for this Nov. 13 event was provided by FM 104's Dr. Rick West in the Ober auditorium. Mindy Heal was chosen from 14 senior girls as OEA queen.

OEA served two meals during the year—first a breakfast for the varsity boys basketball team the day of the "BIG" game with DeKalb and second an alumni dinner with Mr. Kermit Weddell, Mr. Gaylord Toll, and Mr. Jack Gibson, school administrators, as special guests.

All members used their business skills to compete in regional OEA contests. Cheryl Jakway, Roxanne Hathaway, Tina Rowe, and Lori Hollinger placed either first, second, or third in their respective contests and qualified to compete at state level.

Even though no one from GHS placed in state competition, the weekend was exciting because famous comedian, Bill Cosby, stayed on the same hotel floor as Garrett's delegation.

Superstars competition was sponsored by OEA March 22 in Bateman gym with the senior class capturing top honors. This annual event was a success as teachers, business people, and high school classes battled for the 1984 title.

TOP LEFT—"Regional OEA competition is a good place to win trophies," so say Theresa Lantz, Lori Hollinger, Tina Rowe, Lucky Bolen, Cheryl Jakway, Lana Molargik, Dina Drerup, Lester McCartney, advisor; Roxanne Hathaway, and Sandy Kelham.

MIDDLE LEFT—Encouraged by members of the business team, seniors dig in against their opponents in the Superstars tug-of-war.

BOVE—OEA—Front Row—Mindy Heal, Kim Johnston, Nyla Sherwood, Deste Clark. **Second Row**—Advisor Lester cCartney, Lucky Bolen, Malinda Johnson, Dina Drerup, Lana Molargik, Cheryl Jakway. **Third Row**—Tina Rowe, Roxanne athaway, Cheri Hutton, Shelly Dunham, Kathy Feagler, Patty Hile, Jennifer Slone, **Back Row**—Tracey Brinker, Lisa Keefer, issy Heal, Sue Helbert, Anisa Hazeltine, Pam Wood, Tami Coleman, Lori Hollinger.

Sectional win causes Morp to be postponed

Presiding over the Y-Teens' Morp dance were his majesty Brent Crowe and her majesty Andrea Stoltie, first class bums.

The Morp, the absolute opposite of the Prom, was sponsored by the Y-Teens as a moneymaking project for the second consecutive year. This wild and crazy dance was postponed for a week until Saturday, March 17 so GHS students could attend both the boys regional basketball games and the Morp.

Y-Teens started their year with an initiation of new members. Members helped with a Headstart Christmas Party as their community project.

Y-Teens officers were Tricia Ferry, president; Chris Wiant, vice-president; Lisa Keefer, secretary; Rosie Sheehan, treasurer; and Missy Heal, sergeant-at-arms. Their sponsor was Ms. Meg Eastes.

TOP LEFT—Y-Teens—Front Row—Ms. Meg Eastes, Tricia Ferry, Chris Wiant, Lisa Keefer, Rosie Sheehan, Missy Heal. **Second Row**—Deste Clark, Lana Molargik, Angie Smith, Pam Parvu, Vicky Yarlot, Shawn Livergood, Peggy Crise. **Third Row**—Kim Zeigler, Tammy Wellhausen, Jackie Kruger, Lesli Dickerson, Molly Wappes, Tammy Hollinger, Lisa Myers, Pam Grossman. **Back Row**—Doreen Zolman, Kris Keefer, Tammy McPherson, Lisa Wambsganss, Carol Neuhaus, Sheila Rodman, Kim Relue, Lynn Kobiela.

TOP RIGHT—Oblivious to activity around them, Henry Waring and Diana Ferguson enjoy a slow dance at the Morp.

ABOVE—Morp royalty Brent Crowe and Andrea Stoltie savor a moment of glory.

LEFT—Y-Teens officers Tricia Ferry, Rosie Sheehan, and Chris Wiant conduct a short business meeting after initiation of new members.

Junior High Student Council helps purchase display case, donates $1000 toward printer

Junior High Student Council had a most successful year as its contributions to worthy causes show. The club pledged money to help buy an art showcase and voted to give $1000 to the English Department toward the purchase of a computer printer. To earn its cash, this group sponsored a dance and also assisted the High School Student Council with its annual candy sales.

Co-sponsors for this organization were Mr. Ron Reeves and Mrs. Becky Derrow. Its officers were Brian Cook, president; Sally Hile, vice-president; Tammy Bodey, secretary; and Lisa Grotrian, treasurer.

TOP LEFT—Working during activity period, Junior High Student Council members design dance posters.

MIDDLE LEFT—Junior High Student Council—Front Row—Lisa Grotrian, Tammy Bodey, Brian Cook. **Second Row**—Mr. Ronald Reeves, Troy Gibson, Dean Weimer, Todd Sattison, Mrs. Becky Derrow. **Back Row**—Jeff Barry, Teresa Wiant, Heidi Knott, Jamie Witherspoon, Kim Hall.

ABOVE RIGHT—Deciding what her poster should say, Jamie Witherspoon sits in deep concentration.

LEFT—As a proposal is suggested in a Junior High Student Council meeting, secretary Tammy Bodey raises her hand to ask a question.

JH Honor Society inducts 12 new members

Junior High National Honor Society inducted 12 new members April 26 with parents, friends, teachers, and administrators attending.

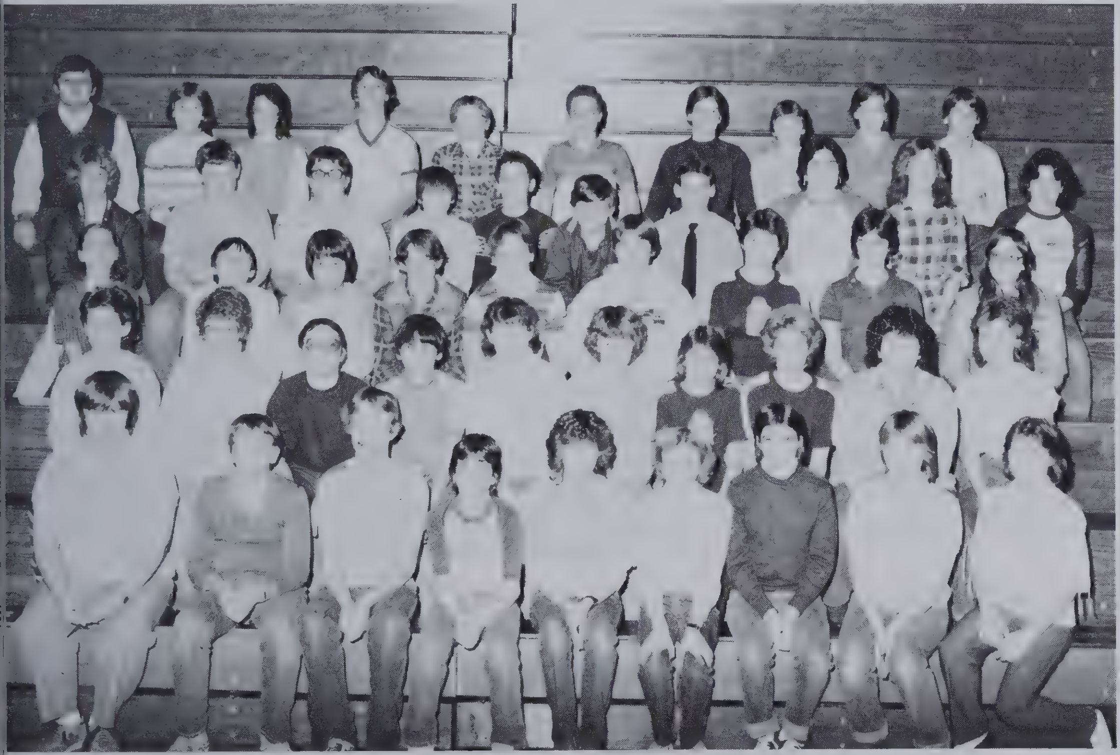
Mrs. Aletha Bailey, chapter sponsor; Sherry Sheetz, president; and Tammy Bodey, secretary-treasurer; planned the candlelight initiation ceremony.

Junior High Science Club members used activity periods to continue their study of topics introduced in junior high science classes. Mr. James Hecksel was club sponsor.

Junior High Spirit Club members were encouraged to attend junior high sports events and urge Railroader teams on to victory. Mrs. Bailey sponsored this group.

TOP—Junior High National Honor Society—Julie Wolf, Jamie Witherspoon, Beth Lemper, Kim Hall, Sherry Sheetz, Tammy Bodey, Butch Johnson, Dyane Quinn, Gary Gorrell, Julie Wells, Lisa Grotrian, Matt Warstler, Debbie Smurr, Anne Demske.

BOTTOM—Junior High Spirit Club—Front Row—Mrs. Aletha Bailey, sponsor; Robin Clauss, Rachelle Lewis, Jessie Griffith, Stephanie Mellott. **Second Row**—Jill Engle, Julie Wolf, Charity Porter, Toni Weller, Beth Boltz, Kelly Lampe, Holly Lantz, Heidi Knott, Julia Workman. **Third Row**—Karrie Aker, Amy Cordes, Sonia Sparkman, Teresa Cleveland, Dyane Quinn, Tammy Bodey, Teresa Wiant, Julie Wells, Michelle Anderson, Lisa Woehnker. **Fourth Row**—Shannon Custer, Amy Brownell, Ann Heyman, Diane Zolman, Melinda Gamble, Bobbie Jo Coyer, Michele Baker, Kim Hall, Tina Carlin, Tracy Richmond, Stacy Rockey. **Back Row**—Tracey Davis, Donna Vanderpool, Kim Richie, LoriHunter, Beth Lemper, Jamie Witherspoon, Nicole Edsall, Tina Zimmerman, Dawn Griffis, Dawn Rayburn, Vicki Gamble, Tammy Gordon.



TOP LEFT—It's refreshment time for new members of Junior High National Honor Society and their families.

ABOVE—Explaining requirements for membership, Sherry Sheetz, president of Junior High National Honor Society, begins the initiation service while freshmen Dianna Young and Kim Neafus, eighth grader Tammy Bodey, and senior Debbie Young wait to assist with the ceremony.

MIDDLE LEFT—Junior High Science Club—Front Row—Melinda Norden, Gary Gorrell, Darrell Bowman, Doug Evans, Amy Cordes, Tracey Hart, Val Lung, Tricia Ake. **Second Row**—Beth Lemper, Nicole Edsall, Chris Rowe, Ed Placencia, Erin Murphy, Tina Carlin, Tracy Richmond, Julie Wolf, Toni Weller, Stephanie Rugman. **Third Row**—Tammy Gordon, Pete McDonald, Robert Hicks, Gerald Brown, Russ Fox, John Jones, Stacy Rockey, Michelle Anderson, Lisa Albright. **Fourth Row**—Jill Engle, Rick Heiman, Jamie Bertsch, Steve Robinson, Noal Pence, Jeff Mace, Chris Hedges, Debbie Vojtkofsky, Tina West, Melissa Warrix. **Back Row**—Mr. James Hecksel, sponsor; Kim Hall, Jamie Witherspoon, Matt Gerber, Sam Malcolm, Jim Delauder, Doug Mossberger, Dean Weimer, Teresa Wiant, Jeff Barry.

BOTTOM LEFT—At the Junior High National Honor Society initiation service Principal Gaylord Toll addresses new members, faculty, families, friends, and guests.

JH organizations provide creative outlets

Three junior high organizations provided creative outlets for students who joined them in 1983-84.

Junior High Drama Club members presented **Time Out for Ginger** in the Ober auditorium Feb. 25-26. This comedy was directed by Ms. Stormy Klecka with juniors Tricia Ferry and Molly Wappes serving as student directors. Ms. Klecka said, "I feel pleased and proud to have had the opportunity to work with this cast and crew. They represented GJHS well."

Junior High Express staff produced seven issues in 1983-84. The staff consisted of 11 seventh and eighth graders who worked under the direction of Mrs. Beth Grogg.

Thirty students joined Junior High Future Homemakers of America, the newest club a GJHS. Officers were Bobbie Jo Coyer, president; Denise Bush vice-president; Shari Thrush secretary; Stephanie Rugman treasurer; and Sonia Sparkman project chairperson. Mrs. Barbara Olin was sponsor.

ABOVE—Junior High Express Staff—Front Row—Mrs. Beth Grogg, sponsor; Beth Lemper, Julie Wolf, Nicole Edsall, Randy Swank, Julie Wells. **Back Row**—Darrell Bowman, Jill Engle, Tammy Gordon, Charity Porter, Bobbie Jo Coyer, Tina Carlin.

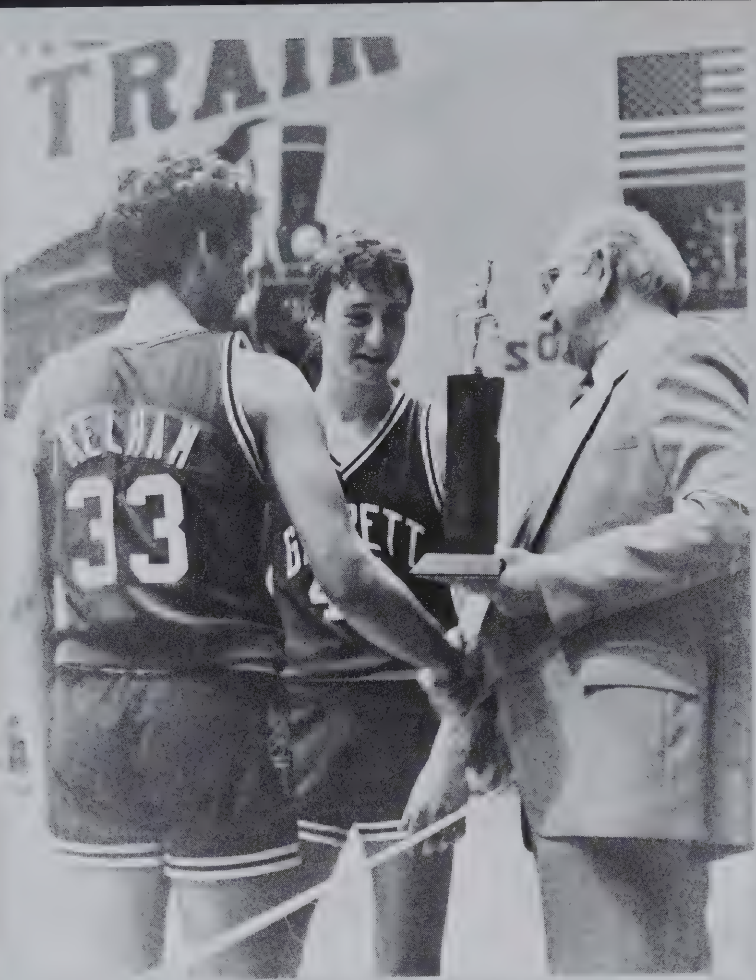
RIGHT—Junior High Future Homemakers of America—Front Row—Mrs. Barbara Olin, sponsor; Sherry Sheetz, Sonia Sparkman, Shari Thrush, Joei Holbrook, Bobbie Jo Coyer, Tammy Gordon. **Second Row**—Anne Demske, Tina Carlin, Chelle Lantz, Toni Weller, Julie Wells, Tracey Davis, Beth Hixson, Carolee Runion. **Third Row**—Jill Engle, Tammy Gordon, Charity Porter, Tracy Robertson, Beth Lemper, Jamie Witherspoon, Shelly Honaker, Val McClish, Aimee Boyles. **Back Row**—Randy Swank, Noal Pence, Julie Wolf, Stacy Rockey, Tracy Richmond, Tricia Ake, Valerie Lung, Stephanie Rugman, Joni Christlieb.

TIME OUT FOR GINGER
Cast List

Lizzie	Denise Bush
Agnes Carol	Julie Wells
Howard Carol	Ed Placencia
Joan Carol	Jessie Griffith
Jeannie Carol	Teresa Wiant
Ginger Carol	Bridget Creager
Eddie Davis	Troy Gibson
Tommy Green	Todd Sattison
Mr. Wilson	Joe Carlin
Ed Hoffman	John Jones
Director	Ms. Stormy Klecka
Student Directors	Tricia Ferry Molly Wappes

TOP—Junior High Drama Club—Front Row—Michelle Anderson, Bridget Creager, Troy Gibson, Nicole Edsall. **Second Row**—Jill Engle, Donna Vanderpool, Kim Ritchie, Teresa Wiant, Chelle Lantz, Sonia Sparkman, Lisa Grotrian, Julie Wells. **Third Row**—Debbie Vojtkofsky, Charity Porter, Tina Carlin, Lori Hunter, Michele Baker, Kim Hall, Jamie Witherspoon, Ed Placencia, Tracey Davis, Rick Heiman. **Back Row**—Ms. Stormy Klecka, sponsor; Tina West, Randy Swank, Gary Gorrell, Noal Pence, Julie Wolf, Stacy Rockey, Tracy Richmond, John Jones.

LEFT—Interviewing Denise Bush, Bobbie Jo Coyer gathers information for a junior high newspaper poll.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Seniors

Half way to tomorrow . . . it's not where graduating seniors stand today, but in which direction they are going that counts.

Seniors

DOTTIE JO ADKINS—FHA 12; Chorale 12; Concert Choir 9-11.

STUART WAYNE ANDERSON—German Club 9,10; NHS 9-12; Football 9-11; Basketball 9; Track 9-11; Intramural Basketball 10-12.

BRAD LEWIS BABBITT—Football 9-11; Basketball 9; Track 9,10; Golf 11; Intramural Basketball 10-12.

DENISE HEIDEMARIE BABER—German Club 9,10; Matmaids 11; Band 9-11; Miss Garrett Candidate.

FAR RIGHT—At a junior high dance, Brad Babbitt and Doug Shippy seem engrossed in thought about what song to play next.

STEVEN ALLEN BADE—FFA 9-12; Wrestling 9; Track 9.

DELORES SUE BAUMAN

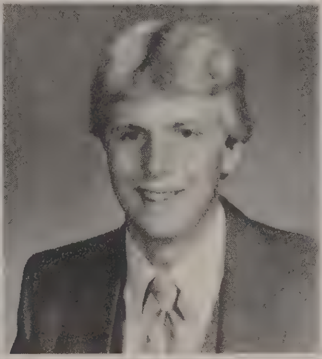
ZELDA RUTH BEVIS

KARIE SUE BLUST

SHARON KAY BROWN—Spanish Club 9-12; NHS 10-12; Y-Teens 9,10; Chorale 9-11; Madrigal 9-11; Spanish Honor Society 12, President 12; Swing Choir Stage Crew 10-12; Musical 9-11; Vocal Contest 9-11; State Vocal Contest 10.

DOUGLAS GENE BRUMBAUGH

TAMMY MARIE BURNISTON—Railette 9,10; Class Representative 9,10.



GINGER RHNEA CENTERS—FHA 10-12, Reporter 11, President 12; Signal 11,12; Aeolian 11,12; Concert Choir 11; Track 10.

EDWARD EUGENE CHISHOLM—FFA 9-12.

LEIGH ANNE CHISHOLM—Spanish Club 11,12; NHS 10-12; Student Council 10-12, Class Secretary 9, Class President 11,12; Chorale 9,10; Volleyball 9-12, Captain 11,12; Basketball 9-12, Captain 11,12; Track 9-12, Captain 12; All Conference Basketball 11,12; All Conference Track 12; All Area Basketball First Team 12.

DARREN LEE CHRISTLIEB—FFA 9-12.

TODD PHILLIP CHRISTLIEB

PATRICK MICHAEL CRAMER—Art Club 9,11,12; Concert Choir 12; Basketball 9.

BRENT MICHAEL CROWE—NHS 10-12; FCA 9-12, Treasurer 12; Football Manager 9-12; Basketball Manager 9-12; Track 10-12, Manager 9; Superstars 12; Intramural Basketball 9-12.

TONY LEE CURTLAND—Art Club 9-11; Concert Choir 12; Football 9.

DARREN LEE DENNISON

CHRISTOPHER JOHN DEPAOLO—FCA 9-12; Art Club 9; Football 9-12; Track 10,11; Cheerleader Base 12.

ROBERT WILLIAM DEWITT

DINA DENEA DRERUP—Pep Club 12; OEA 10-12; Y-Teens 9-11; Student Council 9; Concert Choir 9,10; Chorale Choir 11,12; Madrigal Choir 12.

SHELLY RENE DUNHAM—Pep Club 9-12; German 10; Batgirl 10-12; Railette 10-12; Class Representative 9,10; Class President 10-11; Signal 11; Aeolian 10,11; Cheerleader 9; Football Homecoming Candiate 9; Basketball Homecoming Candidate 10; Miss Garrett Candidate.

TAWNYA RENEE EVANS

KATHY ANNE FEAGLER—Pep Club 9-12; Batgirl 9; Trackette 10-12; OEA 12; Class Treasurer 12; Swing Choir 9-12; Chorale 9; Cheerleader 9-12; OEA Queen Candiate; Miss Garrett Candidate.

DIANA LYNN FERGUSON—Pep Club 9-12; Spanish Club 9,10; Y-Teens 9,10; Volleyball 9-12; Basketball 9-12; Track 9-12, Captain 12; Miss Garrett Candidate; OEA Superstars 12.

MARY ANN FREEZE—Flag Corps 9,10.

TONY LEE FROST—FFA 9,10; Lettermen's 9; Art Club 11,12; Football 9,10; Wrestling 9,10,12.

MARK DUANE GEORGE—FFA 9-12; Football 9,10,12; Wrestling 9-12, Captain 12; Baseball 9; Football Homecoming Candidate 9,11; Basketball Homecoming Candidate 12.

LORA ANN GERBER—Pep Club 9-11; Class Secretary 10; Cheerleader 10; Poms 9; Basketball Homecoming Candidate 12.

DEANNA LYNN GETTS—Pep Club 9,10; Spanish Club 9-12, Treasurer 11, President 12; National Honor Society 10-12, Secretary 12; Y-Teens 9,10; Swing Choir 10; Concert Choir 9; Volleyball 9-12; Basketball 9-12; Track 9-12; All-School Musical 9.

Fergy lives mom's dream

Diana Ferguson's mother had a dream of being a ballet dancer, but never had the opportunity. So, to a certain extent, she lived out her dream through her two daughters.

Diana, or Fergy as her classmates know her, began dancing when she was four years old. She took ballet and character dance lessons at the Patricia Krus School of Dance all the way through high school. Diana's older brothers, Brent and Tom, and her older sister, Julia, also took lessons from Patsy Krus; therefore, they all have performed together. "The best part of dancing was performing with my brothers and sister," Fergy reminisced.

Besides dancing, Diana was actively involved in volleyball, basketball, and track during her high school years. Her favorite sports were track and volleyball. A person who likes to be busy, Diana enjoys the self-discipline and sportmanship that these activities have to offer.

SUSAN ELIZABETH GETTS—Thespians 9,10; Pep Club 9-12; Spanish Club 9,10; National Honor Society 10-12, Secretary 11, President 12; Y-Teens 9,10; Student Council 11,12; Swing Choir 9,10; Volleyball 9-12; Basketball 9-12; Track 9-12, All-Conference Track Team 9-12; Basketball Homecoming Candidate 12; Miss Garrett Candidate.

TODD DUANE GIBSON—FCA 9-12; Swing Choir 9-12; Football 9-12; Basketball 9,10,12; Track 11,12; Golf 10; Football Homecoming Candidate 9; All-School Play 11.

DEBORAH LAROSA GILBERT

JULIANE KAY GILLESPIE—Pep Club 9,10; Matmaids 11; Trackettes 9,10; Y-Teens 9; Aeolian 9; Chorale Choir 9-12; Poms 10.

CARLA S. GINGRICH—Signal 12; Aeolian 12.

DUANE HOWARD GRIFFIS—Thespians 9; FFA 10-12; Art Club 9; Band 9; Wrestling 9,11.

JAMES MATHIAS HARDING—FFA 9; Art Club 9; Football 9,10.

CRAIG ALAN HARMON—Band 9,10; Pep Band 9,10.

JEFFREY NEAL HATCH

ROXANNE LUE HATHAWAY—Pep Club 9-12; Batgirls 10; OEA 12; National Honor Society 10-12; Class President 10; Poms 9-12, Co-Captain 12; OEA Queen Candidate; Miss Garrett Candidate.

DEBRA JOYCE HATTON—Pep Club 10-12; Railettes 10-12; Trackettes 10; FHA 10; Y-Teens 10; Signal 12; Aeolian 12.

MELINDA FAYE HEAL—OEA 11,12, President 12; Y-Teens 10,11; Concert Choir 9-12; OEA Semi-Formal Queen 12.

SHIRRI SUE HICKS—Pep Club 9-11; OEA 11; Y-Teens 9; Class Representative 9.

MARY ANN HILE—Pep Club 9-12, Secretary 10, Vice-President 11; Batgirl 10; OEA 11; Student Council 9-12, President 12; Class Secretary 9,11; Swing Choir 9-12; Poms 10-12; Volleyball 9; Football Homecoming Candidate 11; Basketball Homecoming Queen 12; Miss Garrett Candidate, Miss Garrett First Runner-Up; Miss DeKalb Candidate, Miss Congeniality; All-School Musical 9-11; All-School Play 11.

PATRICIA SUE HILE—Pep Club 9-12, Secretary 11, Vice-President 12; Batgirl 11,12; OEA 12; Student Council 12; Class Treasurer 11; Class Secretary 12; Swing Choir 11,12; Cheerleader 9-12; Football Homecoming Candidate 11; Football Homecoming Queen 12; Basketball Homecoming Candidate 10; Prom Queen; OEA Queen Candidate 12; Miss Garrett Candidate.

Seniors

JON DAVID HILLABRAND—Signal 12; Aeolian 12.

DOUGLAS PAUL HOLBROOK—FFA 9-12, President 11,12; Wrestling 9.

NEAL PATRICK HULL—Spanish Club 9,10; National Honor Society 12; Band 9-12; Pep Band 9-12.

LARKIN ULON HUNTER—Class President 9; Volleyball 9,10; Track 9,10; All-Conference Volleyball 9,10; Football Homecoming Candidate 9.

CHERI ANITA HUTTON—Pep Club 9-12; Matmaids 9; OEA 12; Poms 9-12, Captain 12; OEA Queen Candidate 12; Miss Garrett Candidate.

DANNY JAY ISHAM—FCA 9-12, Secretary 12; Football 12; Basketball 9; Baseball 9-12.

CHERYL ANN JAKWAY—Thespians 9-12; German Club 9,10; OEA 12; Flag Corps 10-12, Captain 12; OEA Queen Candidate 12; Fourth District Congressional Student Program Trip to Washington, D.C. 11.

JOHN BRADFORD JOHNSON—National Honor Society 10-12; FCA 9-12, President 12; Swing Choir 9-12; Madrigal Choir 12; Basketball 9-12; Track 9-12; Football 9-12, Captain 12, All-Conference Honorable Mention 12; Prom King; All-School Musical 9-11.

MALINDA JO JOHNSON—Pep Club 10-12; Batgirl 11,12; OEA 10-12; Y-Teens 10,11, Treasurer 11; Chorale Choir 11,12; Concert Choir 9,10; Madrigal Choir 12; Poms 11,12; OEA Queen Candidate 12; Miss Garrett Candidate; All-School Musical 10.

KIMBERLY SUE JOHNSTON—Pep Club 12; OEA 10-12, Vice President 12; National Honor Society 12; Y-Teens 9-11, Secretary 11; Chorale Choir 11,12; Madrigal Choir 12; Football Homecoming Candidate 12; OEA Queen Candidate.

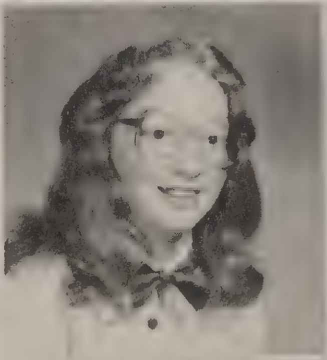
DOUGLAS EDWARD KELHAM—FCA 9,10,12; Football 9-12, All Conference Honorable Mention 12; Basketball 9-12, Co-Captain 12; Baseball 9-12, All Conference First Team.

SANDRA KAY KELHAM—OEA 10-12; Y-Teens 9; Art Club 9; Aeolian 11; Flag Corps 9; OEA Queen Candidate 12.

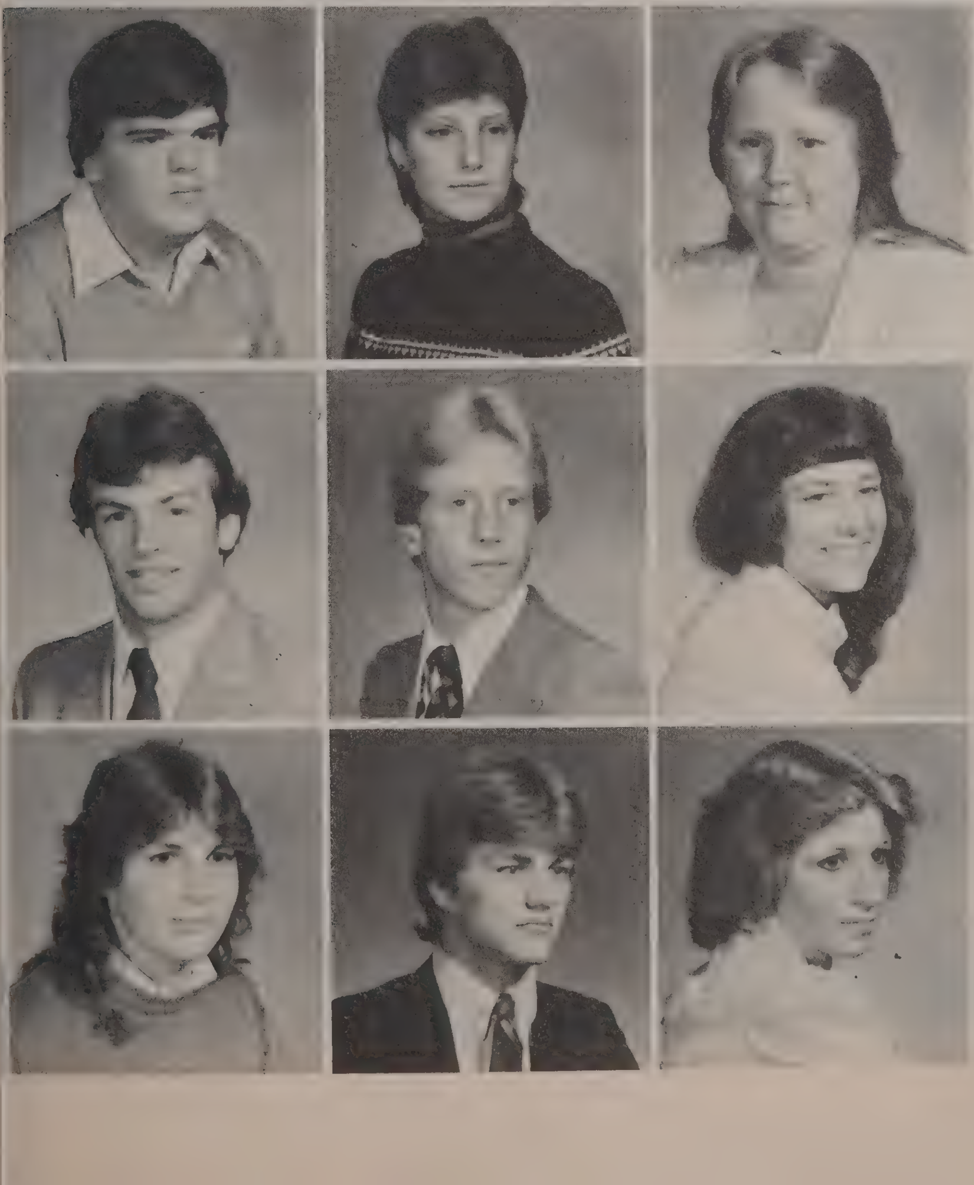
JOHN FRANCIS KINNEY—Art Club 9-12; Swing Choir 9-11; Football 9.

PATRICIA RUTH KLEBER

JERFERY LANE KNOTT—FFA 9-12; Football 9.



LEFT—Senior Class Officers—Kathy Feagler, treasurer; Leigh Anne Chisholm, president; Shelly Dunham, vice-president; Patty Hile, secretary.



GRANT EDWARD KOBIELA—Band 9,10; Pep Band 9,10; Wrestling Manager 9-11.

THERESA LAUREEN LANTZ—Pep Club 9-12, President 12; Matmaids 9-11, Secretary 11; Batgirl 10; Railettes 10-12; OEA 12; Aeolian 9,10; Poms 9; OEA Queen Candidate 12.

PATTY JEAN LELAND

CRAIG LEPARD—FCA 9,10; Chorale Choir 9; Football 9-12; Football Offensive Player of the Year 12; Track 9-11.

MARK D. LEWIS

MELANIE MARIE LYON—Spanish Club 11; National Honor Society 10-12; Band 9,10; Pep Band 9,10; Swing Choir 9,10; Madrigal Choir 9,10; Flag Corps 9; Volleyball 9,11,12; Basketball 9-12, Captain 11,12; Track 9-12, Captain 12; Miss Garrett Candidate, Talent Award Winner; Tri-State Honor Band 10; State Solo and Ensemble Contest 10.

TINA MARIE MARTIN

SCOTT CHRISTOPHER MASON—National Honor Society 12; FCA 10-12; Swing Choir 10,11; Madrigal Choir 10,11; Football 9-12, All-Conference Football 12, Football First Team All-State Center; Baseball 9; Basketball Homecoming Candidate 10-12, King 12.

BRENDA SUE McBRIDE

MELINDA JO McFANN—Spanish Club 11; Trackettes 9,10; National Honor Society 11,12; Chorale Choir 9,10; Volleyball 9,10; Basketball Manager 9-11.

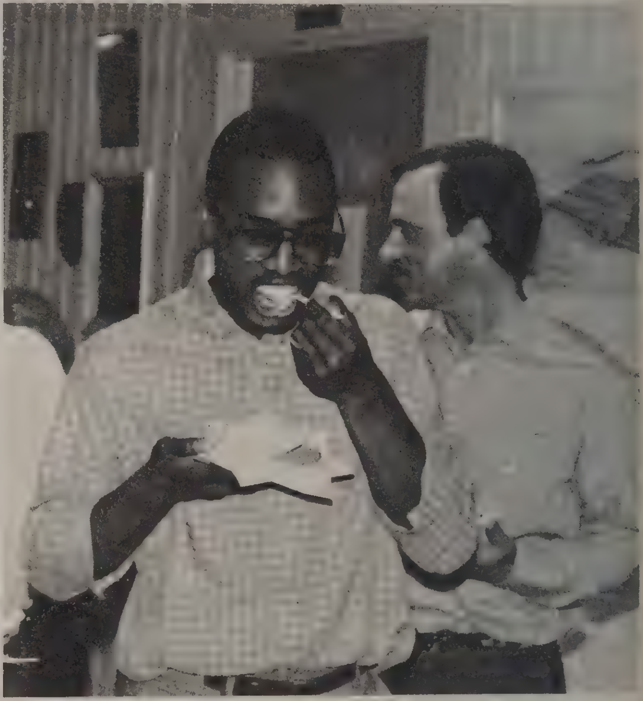
GLEN GORDON McHENRY

BRENDA SUE McPHERSON

MATTHEW S. MILES—FCA 9,10.

TODD ALAN MILLER—Spanish Club 9-12, Treasurer 12; National Honor Society 12; Signal 12; Aeolian 12.

FAR RIGHT—At the Winter Sports Awards night, senior Jay Lapsley and Mr. James Hedges enjoy the desserts.



SHERRY LAURA MOCK—Pep Club 9; FHA 12; Y-Teens 9,10; Signal 12; Aeolian 12.

LANA SUE MOLARGIK—Pep Club 11,12; OEA 10-12; Y-Teens 9-12; OEA Queen Candidate 12.

DAVID CRAIG MYERS

CHARLES CHRISTOPHER NEELEY

RHONDA SUE NORDEN—German Club 9-11; FHA 12; Y-Teens 9-11; 4-H 9-12, President 12.

JANET KAY OUSLEY—FHA 12; Art Club 9; Signal 12; Aeolian 12.

DAVID ALLEN OWEN

NATHANIEL JAMES PARKS

PAMELA SUE PARVU—Pep Club 10-12; Matmaids 11; Railettes 10-12; Trackettes 10-12; OEA 10,11; Y-Teens 9-12, Vice-President ; Art Club 11,12, Secretary 12; Concert Choir 10-12.

GAY LYNNE PENLAND—Thespians 12; Y-Teens 9; Football Manager 9; Wrestling Manager 9.

PAMELA JEAN PEPPLE—FHA 9; National Honor Society 12; Y-Teens 9,10,12; Signal 12; Aeolian 12; Concert Choir 9-12; Miss Garrett Candidate.

NORMAN LEE PERLICH

DARREN WILLIAM PETERS—FFA 12; FCA 9-12, Sergeant-at-Arms 12; Football 9-12, All-Conference Football 12, Defensive Player of the Year 12; Basketball 9-12; Baseball 9-12, All-Conference Baseball 11,12.

TAMMY NEW PORTNER—Art Club 9-12; Concert Choir 9,10,12; Flag Corps 10; All-School Musical 10.

DOUGLAS JAMES RITCHIE—Art Club 9; Swing Choir 11; Chorale Choir 11; Basketball 9.

TINA MARIE ROWE—Pep Club 9-11; German Club 9,10; OEA Queen Candidate 12; Hoosier Girls' State.

KATHLEEN ANN RUGER

CHAD EVERETT SALYER

ANN LOUISE SCHENDEL

MARTIN SCHULZ—Art Club 12; Band 12; Track 12; Exchange Student from Germany.

ROSE MARIE SHEEHAN—Pep Club 9-12; Spanish Club 9,10; National Honor Society 11,12; Y-Teens 9-12, President 11, Treasurer 12; Student Council 11,12; Signal 12; Aeolian 12; Concert Choir 10; Volleyball 9-12; Basketball 9,10; Track 9-12; Miss Garrett Candidate.

NYLA JEAN SHERWOOD—Pep Club 11,12; OEA 10-12, Secretary 12; Y-Teens 9-12; Aeolian 11; Chorale Choir 11,12; Madrigal Choir 12; OEA Queen Candidate 12.

DAVID LEE SHIELDS—FCA 9-12; Football 9-12; Baseball 9-12.

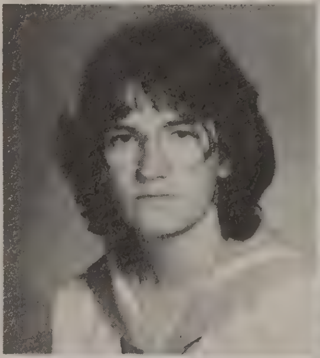
FAR RIGHT—Munching on cornnuts, seniors Dan Isham and Steve Zolman use the locker commons both as a lunch room and goofing off spot.

DOUGLAS ESTEL SHIPPY—FCA 9,10; Basketball 9-12, Captain 11,12, All-Conference Basketball 10-12; Baseball 9-12, All-Conference Baseball 10-12; Football Homecoming Candidate 9,11,12.

CHARLES THOMAS SHOUDEL

BRIAN JAMES SHULL

KRISTINE MARIE SICKMILLER—German Club 9-11; FHA 12; Y-Teens 10,11; Signal 11,12; Aeolian 11,12; All-School Musical 12.



ANGELA MARIA SMITH—Pep Club 10-12; Trackettes 12; Y-Teens 9,12; Art Club 11,12; Class Treasurer 9; Signal 9.

EDWARD ALAN SOWLES—Swing Choir 9,10; Basketball 10.

TAMMY SUE STANDIFORD—FHA 10; Y-Teens 10,11; Art Club 9-11; Signal 12; Aeolian 12; Concert Choir 9-12.

LINDA LOU STUMP—FHA 9,12; Y-Teens 9; Flag Corps 10,11.

THOMAS ALFRED STURGES

CLIFFORD JAY TELLER

MARIA LISBETH TELLEZ—Exchange Student from Mexico.

ELIAS TERRAZAS—FCA 12; Football 12; Track 12; Exchange Student from Mexico.

KEVIN EUGENE THRUSH—FFA 9-12, Reporter 10, Vice President 11, Sentinel 12; National Honor Society 11,12; FCA 12; Football 9-12; Hoosier Boys' State.

ANTHONY LEE VAN ALLEN

BRADFORD LEE VANCIL—Art Club 10-12; Chorale Choir 11,12; Cross Country 11,12; Baseball 9-12.

KATHLEEN ELIZABETH WAMBSGANSS—FHA 12; Flag Corps 12.

PAUL ALLEN WARFIELD—FCA 9-12; Concert Choir 9; Chorale Choir 10; Football 9,11,12; Wrestling 11; Track 12; Baseball 10,11.

HENRY JAMES WARING—National Honor Society 12; Basketball 9; Baseball 9-12; Football Homecoming King 12; Intramural Basketball 10,12.

FAR LEFT—Becoming another person, exchange student Lisbeth Tellez applies make-up in theater arts class.

WESLEY DALE WARSTLER II—National Honor Society 11,12; FCA 9-12; Basketball 9-12.

T. LEE WORKMAN—Football 12.

VICKY LYNN YARLOT—Pep Club 9-12; FHA ; Y-Teens 9-12; Concert Choir 9,10,12; Madrigal Choir 12; Track 9-12; Volleyball manager 11.

DEBORA SUE YOUNG—Thespians 12; FHA 9,10, Secretary 10; National Honor Society 12; Jazz Band 12; Swing Choir 9,10,12; Who's Who Among American High School Students; Miss Garrett; Miss DeKalb Candidate.

LAURA JANE ZEIDER—Pep Club 9,10; Y-Teens 9; Poms 9,10.

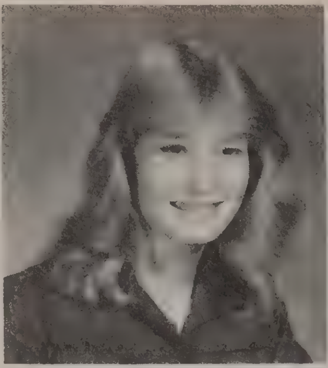
LORIE LEE ZEIGLER—Pep Club 9-12; Railette 11,12; Trackette 10-12; Chorale Choir 9-12; Madrigal Choir 9; All-School Musical 10.

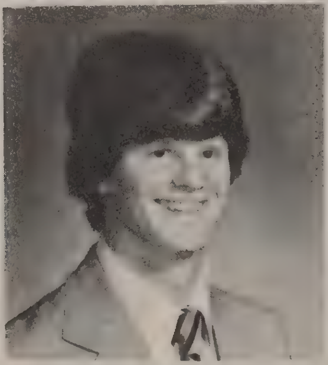
STEVEN DEWAYNE ZOLMAN—FCA 9-12, Vice-President 12; Football 9-12; Basketball 9-11; Baseball 10,11; Basketball Homecoming Candidate 12.

FAR RIGHT—Before a pep session Malinda Johnson and Pam Parvu whoop it up in the senior locker commons area.

BOTTOM RIGHT—With Darren Peters in the anchor position seniors begin to drag juniors toward defeat in the Little 500 tug-of-war.

Seniors not pictured:
MARILYN ROWE DENES
CLOVIS FERNANDO GRECA
GARY DOUGLAS JONES
JAY CREMON LAPSLEY
ROBERT WILLIAM STOVER





Talley, Johnson reign as prom king, queen

Garrett American Legion Hall was the setting for the 1984 Junior-Senior Prom. Theme of the May 5 event was "We've Got Tonight."

The Adventures provided music from 9 to 11:30 p.m. while Prestige Portraits photographed couples and prom highlights. Juniors Joe Talley and Julieanne Johnson reigned as king and queen. Presiding over the evening's activities was toastmistress Deb Zerns, junior class president.

TOP LEFT—Dancing the night away, Tricia Ferry and Paul Warfield enjoy themselves at the prom.

TOP CENTER—Adjusting her tiara, Queen Julieanne Johnson checks to see if King Joe Talley's crown is straight.

ABOVE—Slow, soft music puts Kacy Shafer and Doug Shippy in a romantic mood.

LEFT—After rushing to the prom from dinner in Fort Wayne, Matt Miles and Scott Mason relax with their dates.

Annual event canceled after change of site

Observance of Senior Week began with a traditional senior banquet at Shippy's Steak House, where class awards were announced by senior officers. Class of '84 voted to have Kathy Feagler act as class secretary for the first reunion in 1989. Singing of the class song, "We've Only Just Begun," by Patty Hile, Mary Hile, Kathy Feagler, Brad Johnson, and Todd Gibson ended the senior banquet.

In years past, the opening of Senior Week had been the junior-senior picnic at Pokagon State Park. When the location of the picnic was changed to Feick Park in Garrett, few juniors or seniors signed up to attend, causing the event to be canceled.

Highlight of senior awards night May 16 came as Susan Getts and Kevin Thrush, Citizenship Award winners, pinned the star representing Garrett High School's 100th graduating class on the school banner as all their classmates watched. Many graduates earned special recognition at awards night.

CLASS OF 1984

Colors—Maroon and Blue

Flower—Maroon Rose with Blue Baby's Breath

Song—"We've Only Just Begun"

Motto—Yesterday is already a dream and tomorrow is only a vision, but today well lived makes every yesterday a dream of happiness and every tomorrow a vision of hope.

TOP RIGHT—Parents, students, and guests fill Paul Bateman gym for graduation ceremonies.

SECOND RIGHT—Lucky door prize winner, Patti Kleber, accepts a floral centerpiece from Kathy Feagler, senior class treasurer, at the senior banquet.

THIRD RIGHT—Candle-bearing juniors relax in formation before leading the Class of '84 into commencement exercises.

BOTTOM RIGHT—Senior officers Shelly Dunham, Leigh Anne Chisholm, and Kathy Feagler enjoy Darren Peters' reaction as he accepts his award for "neatest laugh".

CLASS AWARDS

Sexiest Voice	Doug Shippy, Patti Kleber
Cutest Dimples	Craig Lepard, Leigh Anne Chisholm
Wittiest	Stuart Anderson, Patti Kleber
Most Likely to Succeed	Brent Crowe, Melanie Lyon
Class Brownie	Jon Hillabrand, Sue Getts
Class Gossip	Grant Kobiela, Nyla Sherwood
Best Dressed	Jay Lapsley, Mary Hile
Neatest Hair	Paul Warfield, Mary Hile
Most Talented	Brad Johnson, Debbie Young
Neatest Hands	Doug Kelham, Shelly Dunham
Biggest Flirt	Todd Gibson, Shelly Dunham
Best Legs	Doug Kelham, Diana Ferguson
Most Conservative	Neal Hull, Rhonda Norden
Best Body	Scott Mason, Cheri Hutton
Class Clown	Dan Isham, Pam Parvu
Neatest Smile	Mark George, Patty Hile
Neatest Eyes	Henry Waring, Lorie Zeigler
Most Outgoing	Todd Gibson, Kathy Feagler
Best Class Participant	Brad Johnson, Mary Hile
Neatest Laugh	Darren Peters, Leigh Anne Chisholm
Most Absent-Minded	Steve Bade, Daren Christlieb, Janet Ousley
Friendliest	Dave Shields, Sue Getts
Most Athletic	Brad Johnson, Leigh Anne Chisholm

SENIOR AWARDS

Valedictorian	Melanie Lyon
Salutatorian	Brent Crowe
Citizenship Awards	Kevin Thrush, Susan Getts
American Youth Foundation Awards	Brent Crowe Leigh Anne Chisholm
Hoosier Scholar Awards	Melanie Lyon, Brent Crowe
Rosemary Andrews Scholarship	Debbie Young
Paul Bateman Scholarship	Kevin Thrush
Eagles Scholarship	Sharon Brown
Lions Scholarship	Rhonda Norden
Tri Kappa Scholarship	Stuart Anderson
Psi Iota Xi Scholarship	Angie Smith
National Honor Society Scholarships	Deanna Getts Susan Getts
Sigma Phi Gamma Scholarship	Debbie Young
DAR Good Citizen	Brad Johnson
American Legion Auxiliary Awards	Mindy Heal, Tina Rowe
Scholastic Art Awards	Stuart Anderson, Elias Terrazas, Martin Schulz
U.S. Army Scholar Athletes	Brad Johnson, Melanie Lyon
Class Officer Awards	Leigh Anne Chisholm, Shelly Dunham, Patty Hile, Kathy Feagler
John Phillip Sousa Award	Neal Hull
Student Council Awards	Mary Hile, Patty Hile, Rosie Sheehan, Susan Getts
Office Assistant Awards	Mary Hile, Shelly Dunham, Kathy Feagler, Theresa Lantz
Vocational Auto Mechanics Awards	Gay Penland, Cliff Teller
Attendance Awards	Mary Hile, Brad Johnson, Linda Stump, Kevin Thrush, Sharon Brown
Outstanding Senior in Home Economics	Melina McFann
Outstanding Senior in FFA	Linda Stump
FFA Alumni Scholarship	Doug Holbrook
Outstanding Math Student	Melanie Lyon
Hoosier Outstanding Student in Government	Brent Crowe
Vocal Awards	Mary Hile, Brad Johnson
DeKalb Award	Doug Holbrook
Presidential Academic Fitness Awards	Melanie Lyon, Susan Getts, Brent Crowe, Deanna Getts, Kevin Thrush, Mary Hile
Voice of Democracy Award	Neal Hull
Manchester College Honors Scholarship	Melanie Lyon
Manchester College Scholarship	Sharon Brown, Brad Johnson

TOP LEFT—Administrators, school board members, and guest speakers await the beginning of graduation ceremonies at their special seats on the platform.

LEFT—At the senior banquet, Mark George breaks up laughing while Brent Crowe and Kevin Thrush grin at a joke.

Garrett's 100th class numbers 131 graduates

Garrett High School conducted commencement ceremonies May 20, 1984, for its 100th graduating class—131 seniors with 129 attending.

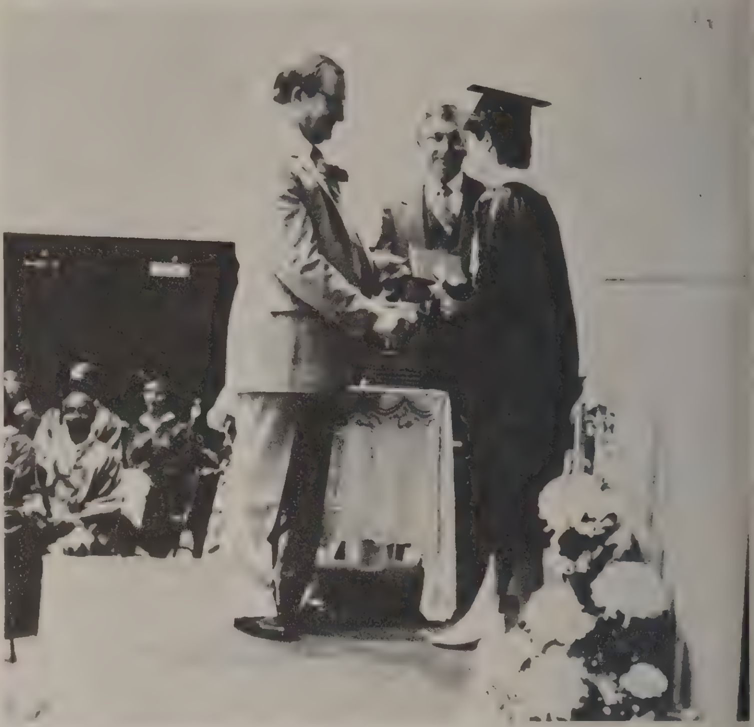
In closing the valedictory address Melanie Lyon said, "We would like to thank anyone and everyone who helped to create this atmosphere (for learning) at Garrett High School. For we have learned not only about life, but how to live it."

The Rev. Wanda Callahan, pastor of the Cedar Creek Church of the Brethren, delivered the commencement address, entitled "Gewarhrsamkeit" (German meaning the "art of being aware.")

The salutatory address was presented by Brent Crowe. Senior class president Leigh Anne Chisholm gave the welcome.

During the processional and recessional, seniors were led by juniors Deb Zerns, class president, and Julieanne Johnson, vice-president. Graduation gowns were school and class colors of maroon for girls and blue for boys. Honor Society members wore yellow honor stoles.

Musical selections were provided by the GHS band and choirs under the direction of Mr. Marvin Hicks and Mr. Gary Gerke.



TOP RIGHT—Receiving her diploma, Dottie Adkins shakes hands with Supt. Kermit Weddell.

LEFT—Waiting to march into commencement, seniors Pam Parvu and Ann Schendel smile for the camera as Rosie Sheehan watches the photographer.

ABOVE—Addressing the graduation audience, salutatorian Brent Crowe maintains his composure.

OPPOSITE PAGE TOP—Behind stacks of diplomas, Assistant Principal Jack Gibson and school board members watch seniors file in.

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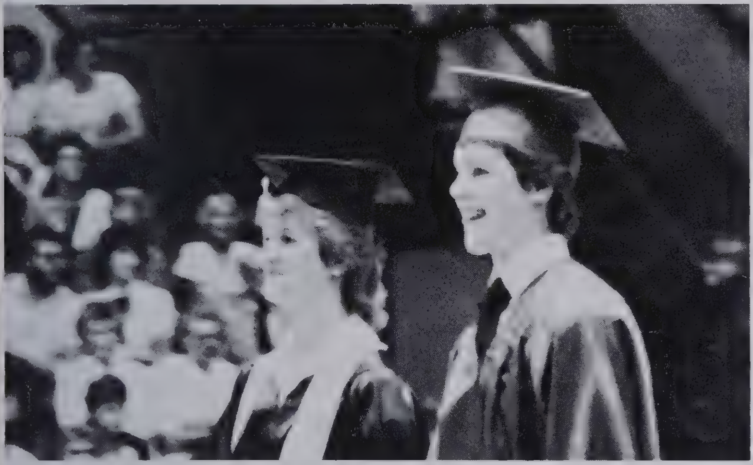


Half Way to Tomorrow

by Ginger Centers

Here we are with dreams
Hoping that some day
These dreams will be reality.
Friendship and memories
We have all shared.
Together we have formed
The 100th class to graduate
From Garrett High School.
We are proud and honored by that.
Though sometimes our spirit was down
And it seemed like no one cared,
We all walked in others' shadows
Hoping to find ourselves.
Now we are seniors
Half way to tomorrow
With memories of yesterday.
We have walked down many hallways.
In doorways we have stood.
We have cheered when we've lost
And cried when we've won.
Now the time has come to say goodbye.
Is it really the end?
Only for those who choose to stop.
But we must all continue to grow
In our hopes and dreams.
We will make them reality.
For we are seniors
Only half way to tomorrow
And growing more each day.

MIDDLE LEFT—Entering the gymnasium, Susie Getts and Brad Vancil hold back giggles.

ABOVE—Male graduates remove their caps for the benediction.

RIGHT—Giving the valedictory address, Melanie Lyon looks her audience in the eye.

INDIANA

Underclassmen

Underclassmen of today are Garrett High School's future graduates. They allow GHS to look **forward to tomorrow.**

Andy Baber

Michael Bauman

Gwen Benz

Lisa Bertsch

John Bodey

Michael Boltz

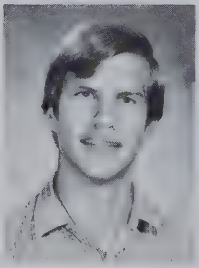
Michelle Boyer

Tracey Brinker

Jean Brown

Deborah Bush

Jeffrey Cahill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Deste Clark

Craig Claxton

Kim Cobler

Thomas Cole

Tamara Coleman

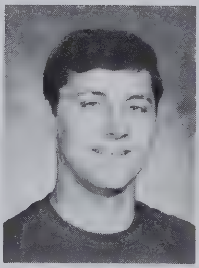
Lori Colwell

Tina Converset

Anna Cordes

Peggy Crise

Tim Crowe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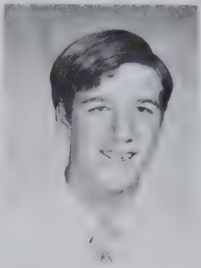
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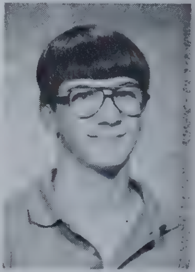
Rebel Dennison

Lesli Dickerson

Rhonda Egolf

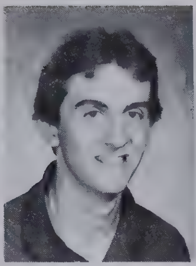

James Ely

Veronica Erwin

Patricia Ferry

RIGHT—Junior Class Officers—Jackie Kruger, secretary; Julieanne Johnson, vice president; Laura Grotrian, treasurer; Deb Zerns, president.

Fred Folden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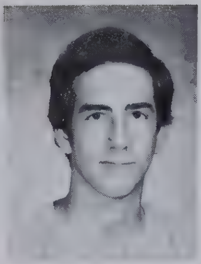
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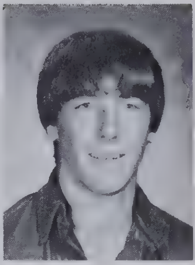
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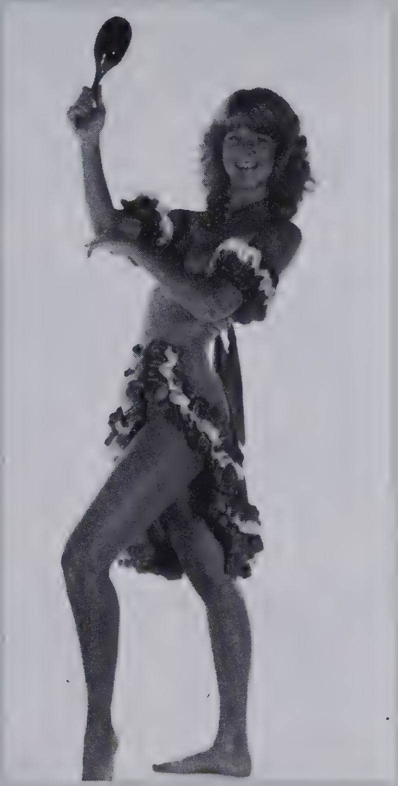


Tammy Krus studies dance for 13 years

Dancing her spare time away, Tammy Krus has been dancing at contests, recitals, and for fun for 13 years. Tammy became interested in dancing through her mother, who teaches about 70 students at her own dance studio.

Although some of her classmates take lessons and dance, Tammy is one of the few who gives dance lessons herself. She teaches kids three years old up to eighth graders.

Tammy loves dancing jazz and tap and practices on weekends and gives lessons on some week nights. She won second place last year at the annual Glenbrook dance contest.

She is a member of the Sidetrackers pom pon squad, a school activity in which she uses her dancing skills. Tammy plans to continue dancing and teaching, but doesn't think she'll make a career of it.

Tammy Krus poses in one of her beautiful dance costumes.

Anisa Hazeltine

Melissa Heal

Susan Helbert

John Henderson

Mark Hirschey

Lori Hollinger

Tamara Hollinger

Mark Jackson

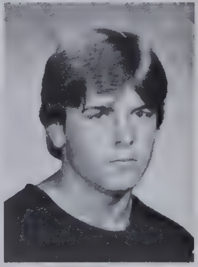
Julieanne Johnson

Kirk Johnson

Jola Jones

Lisa Keefer

Kathryn Kemerling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Robert Knott

Tari Kovets

Jackie Kruger

Tamara Krus

Damon Lewis

Shawn Livergood

Geneva Maloney

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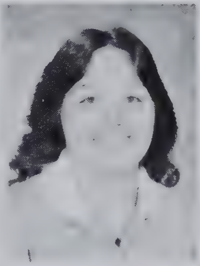
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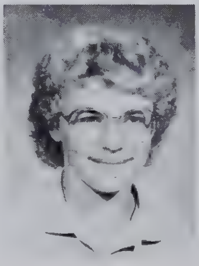
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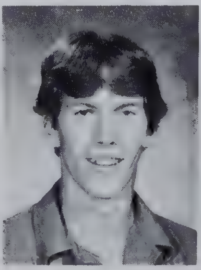

Sterling Robbins

Lonnie Robinson

Ellen Rugman

Doug Sarrazine

Earl Seslar

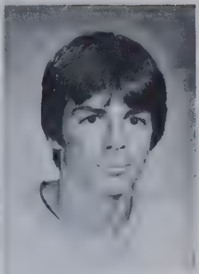
Daniel Sheetz

James Simon

LEFT—Juniors Peggy Crise and Nina Tschebykin snuggle up at the DeKalb football game, while Frank Weller laughs at Craig Claxton (bottom center) trying to keep his ears warm.

John Sliger

Mona Snider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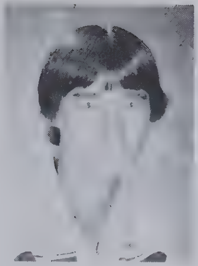
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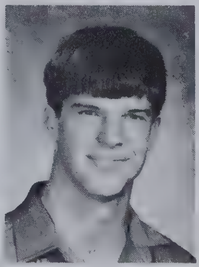
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Nina Tschebykin

Kelly Vancil

Keith Walter

Kenneth Walter

Molly Wappes

Rachel Warstler

Dennis Weimer

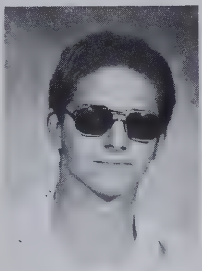
Frank Weller

Tammy Wellhausen

Christina Wiant

ABOVE—Juniors Missy Heal and Lesli Dickerson giggle at Missy's hat during Spirit Week.

Rita Wilcoxson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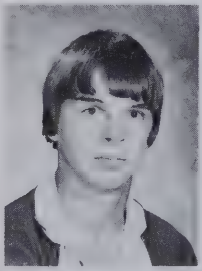
Gaylon Wisel

Michelle Woehnker

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Mark Hall
John Hatton
Norman Perlich
Kerry Simmons

Pamela Wood

Tony Workman

Kimberly Zeigler

Deborah Zerns

Sophomore gains confidence through 4-H

Many of Garret High School's students are members of 4-H. The club requires dedication and long hours of hard work.

In addition to all the long hours that 4-H members work, "There are the fun things too," said sophomore Sherri Malcolm. She has won awards for showing horses, beef, and swine.

The most enjoyable part of showing these animals is preparing them to be shown. Usually this is done during the summer and fall.

"4-H is something I enjoy being involved with because I meet a lot of different people on trips, said Sherri. She continued, "I also feel more self-confident because of what I've accomplished through this organization."

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INDIANA STATE FAIR

ABOVE—Competing at the Indiana State Fair with her horse is one of many rewards Sherri Malcolm gains from participation in 4-H.

Douglas Ahr

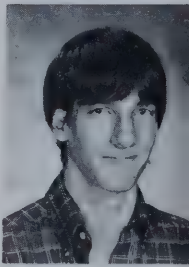
Jenny Alexander

Juan Barrientes

Timothy Barry

Mark Bauman

Todd Bednarczyk


Scot Blust

Dusty Bock

Lucky Bolen

Terry Boyles

Amy Brown

Anne Brownell

LEFT—Happily Doreen Zolman picks up her 1983 yearbook during the signing party in the gym commons.

Phillip Carboni

Penny Caudill

Holly Cauffman

Richard Clauss

Mike Cole

Patrick Colgate

Marilyn Cook

Tracy Curtland

Timothy Davis

Chris DePew

John DePew

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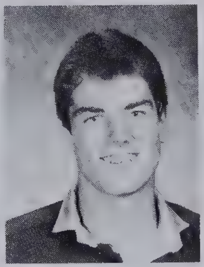
Marty Dunham

Debra Emenhiser

Michelle Estes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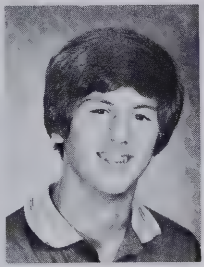
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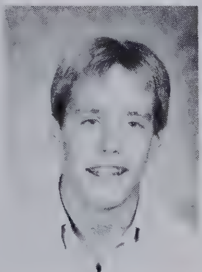
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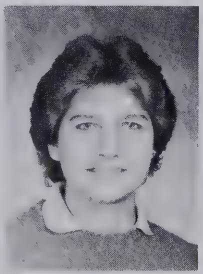

Pamela Griffin

Douglas Griffis

John Grogg

Sherry Harrington

Gary Haynes

Jennifer Helbert

Dixie Helmick

ABOVE—Sophomore Class Officers—Front—Greg Velpel, treasurer. **Back—**Dixie Helmick, vice president; Paula McFann, president; Tracy Curtland, secretary.

Tammy Hicks

Holly Hixson

Kathy Hixson

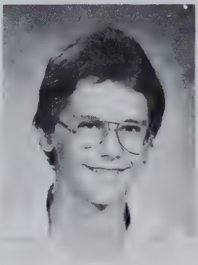
James Irvin

Susan Kappel

Jana Kelham

Rhonda Keyser

Lynn Kobiela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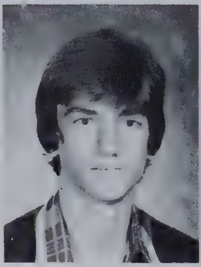
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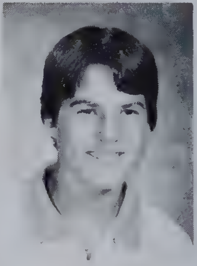
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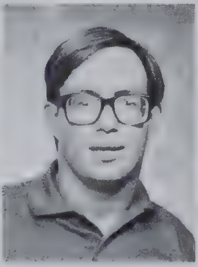
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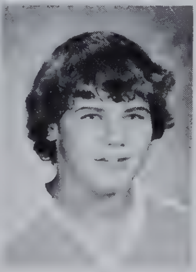
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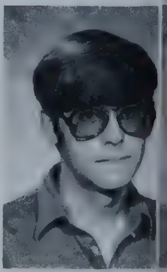
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Mark Stump

Barney Sweet

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Lisa Wambsganss

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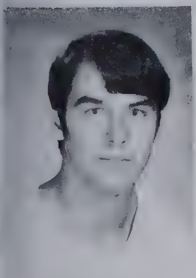
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Doreen Zolman

NOT PICTURED:

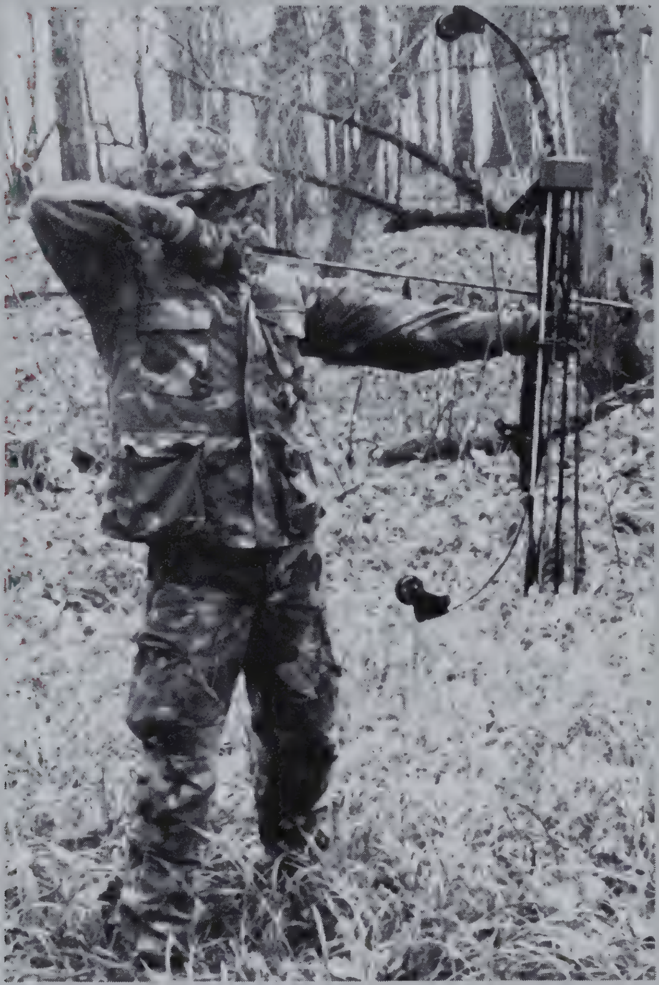
Donald Back
Don Chisholm
Tawnya Evans
Mike Garrett
Jeff Hewes
Chris Kinney
Tom Pflueger
Alan Wiechart
Todd Williford

TOP LEFT—Displaying talent for goofing around between classes, Lynn Kobiela clowns for the camera.

TOP RIGHT—New sophomore class jackets and cheerleader and Railette jackets give Pat Colgate, Alan Wiechart, Gina Seigel, Tracy Curtland, and Paula McFann that special Railroader look.

ABOVE—Leaving the library study area, Lisa Wambsganss heads for her next class.

Freshman bow hunters practice all year



ABOVE—Concentrating on a distant target, Scott Bowers takes aim.

Bow hunting can be a very tiring and time-consuming sport. It is enjoyed by many people all over the country, but just in Indiana alone there are some 43,000 bow hunters, including Scott Bowers and Bill Freeze, two GHS freshmen. Some people think all you have to do is get out your bow, shoot a few rounds, and you are ready to go. But you need to practice all year like Bill and Scott do.

Scott stated, "I enjoy hunting not only with my bow but with my firearms also. I also think many people take hunting altogether too lightly. They put hunters down because some of us kill only for fun. What about those who hunt for food? We actually help the environment when we pay $10 for a deer hunting license or when we buy arrows. A part of that money goes toward helping to preserve wildlife by setting aside national and state parks."

Bill has many of the same opinions as Scott but also stated, "I can't understand why anyone would kill an animal just for the heck of it. People who do that shouldn't be allowed to hunt or even own a gun or bow. I like to go out early in the morning and watch and wait for a big ol' deer to come walking toward my stand. When it does, you couldn't begin to know or understand what is going through my mind, but if I kill a deer, it's for food not for fun."

Darryl Albright

Amy Baker

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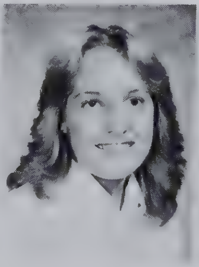

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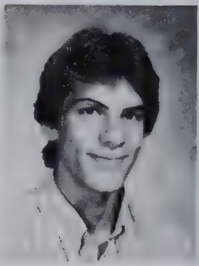

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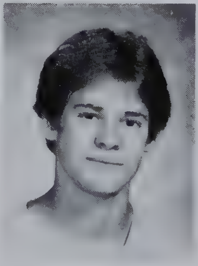

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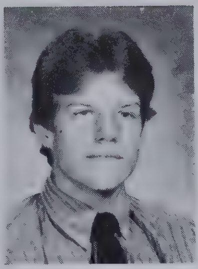
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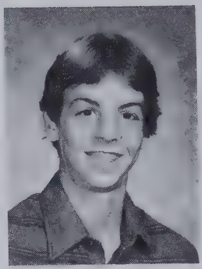
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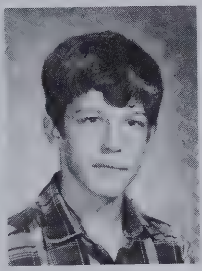
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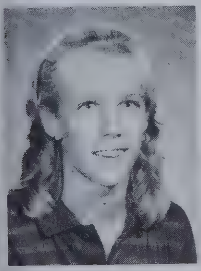
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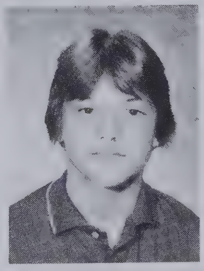
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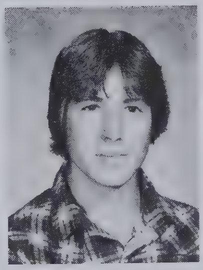
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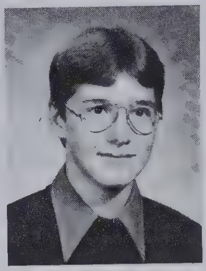
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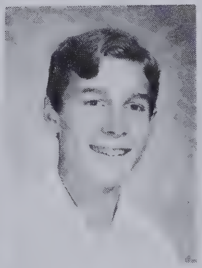
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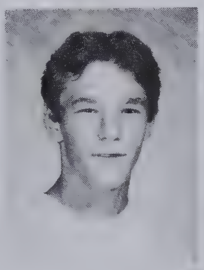
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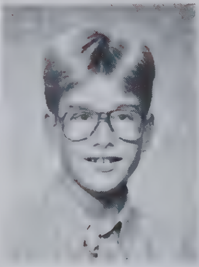
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Kim Neafus

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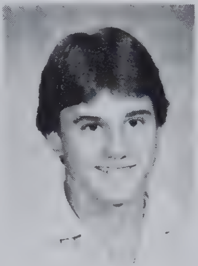
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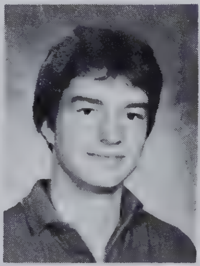
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Eric Robinson

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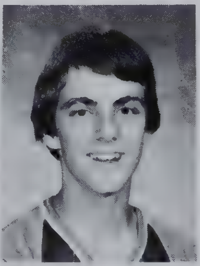
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Diane Sarrazine

Kacy Shafer

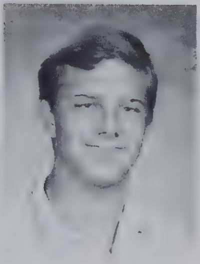
Chris Shultz

Tammy Shultz

BELOW—Freshman Class Officers—Bottom Row—Jennifer Wolf, secretary; Kim Neafus, vice-president. **Top Row**—Kacy Shafer, president; Renna Matthews, treasurer.

Mike Smith

Teresa Smith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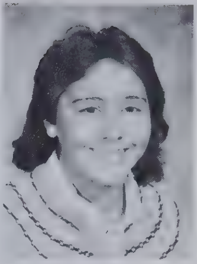
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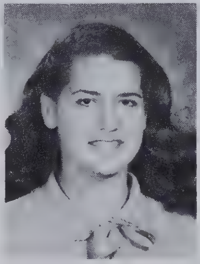
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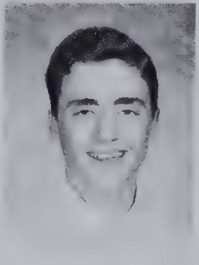
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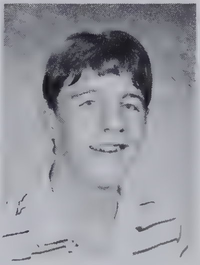
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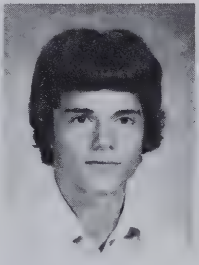
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Richard Wagner

Todd Warstler

Doug Weaver

Wendy Wellhausen

Rex Wilcoxson

Kathy Wilhelm

David Wilson

Andrea Wirts

Richard Wisel

Alan Woehnker

Jennifer Wolf

Diana Young

Scott Zolman

Not Pictured

Jenny Alexander
William Chisholm
Candy Dart
Rex DePew
Jeff Goings
Connie Gooslin
Dan Johnson
Mike Jones
Lori Leiner
Sharon McCartney
Rhonda Nodine
Butch Odom
Staci Stafford
Bill Stoner
Carol Woods
Steve Yarian

ABOVE—Baseball and a paper route have been sources of trophies and other awards for eighth grader Randy Swank, who displays some of his "loot" in the Media Center.

Paper route brings trophy, bike, stereo

Eighth grader Randy Swank delivers papers and collects coins during his spare time.

Randy won a trophy from the Auburn **Evening Star** for being one of its top ten carriers. He also won a trip to Cedar Point for signing up new customers.

Randy stated, "I feel that I have accomplished a lot with my paper route and I am one of their highly recommended carriers."

Randy has bought a stereo and a bike with the money he has earned. He plans to save to buy a car and insurance.

Randy played on Grover's major league baseball team, which won the city championship in 1983. He was chosen to play on Garrett All-Stars and played in Toledo, where the team won second place in its division.

Randy has followed in his father's footsteps in collecting coins. His father passed down coins that he collected from Viet Nam and from co-workers at the Kraft plant in Kendallville.

Dawn Ake

Karrie Aker

Christopher Back

Lance Baughman

Clay Beber

Sybille Bock

Tammy Bodey

Beth Boltz

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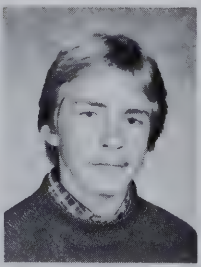
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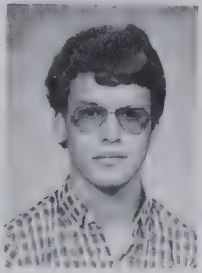
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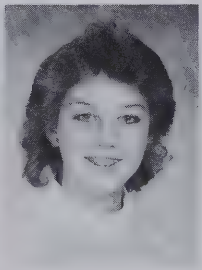
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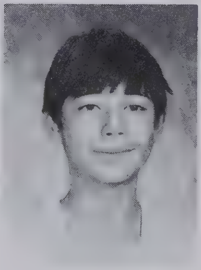
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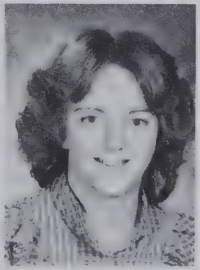
Sharon Haynes

Gary Heal

LEFT—Getting down at a junior high dance eighth grader Holly Lantz thoroughly enjoys the beat of the music.

ABOVE—Deep in concentration, eighth graders take their semester exam in Mrs. Bonnie Miles's English class.

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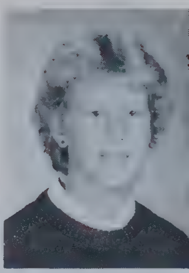
Sally Hile

Monica Howard

Butch Johnson

Richard Judson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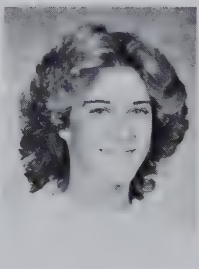
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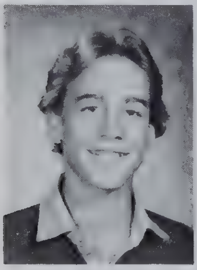
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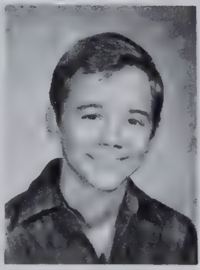
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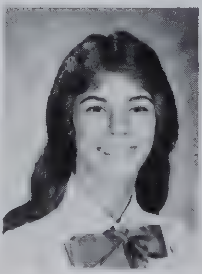
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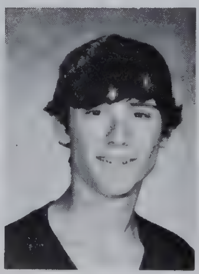
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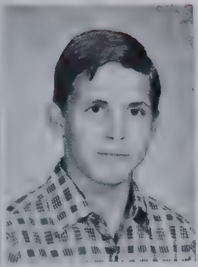
ABOVE—Between classes the **Aeolian** photographer catches eight grader Rachelle Lewis by surprise.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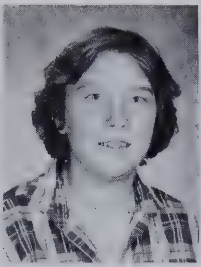
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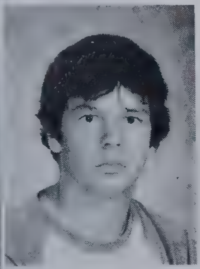
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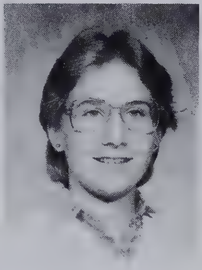
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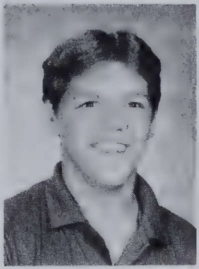
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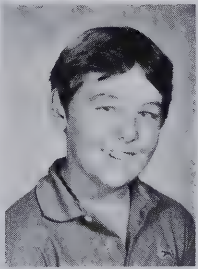
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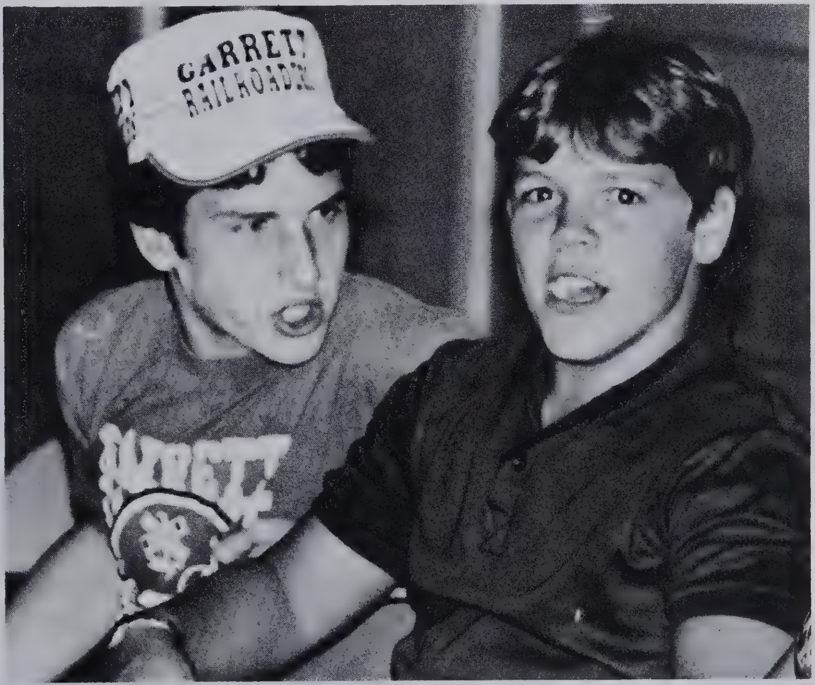

BOVE LEFT—Camera draws the attention of Tammy Bodey, Dyane Quinn, nd Renee Kolbe from halftime activities at a Railroader boys' basketball game.

BOVE RIGHT—At a junior high dance Butch Johnson and Chad Wood show ittle interest in dancing.

NOT PICTURED:

Catherine Brumbaugh	Terry Huffman
Ernie Cramer	Candy Kaldy
Ron Fritz	Trevis Slabaugh

Young playwright interested in outer space

Writing plays and books about odd things from other worlds and outer space is seventh grader Ed Placencia's hobby. He wants to be either a movie producer or an actor when he's older.

Ed's wish of doing TV plays became a little more than just a dream when he wrote to Channel 21 explaining that, as he said it, "I wanted my own TV show." Jim Likens, reporter, and Rick Porter, cameraman, explained that they couldn't give him his own show, but they did put his version of "Electric Mayhem" from the **Muppet Movie** as a backyard performance on the evening news in August 1980.

The cast included Ed, his brother Ray, his sister Jamie, and his friends Adam and Todd Sattison and Dean Weimer.

ABOVE—Before performing "Electric Mayhem" with his friends, a young Ed Placencia is interviewed by reporter Jim Likens for Channel 21's evening news program.

Tricia Ake

Lisa Albright

Scott Albright

Michelle Anderson

Theresa Bailey

Michelle Baker

Jeff Barry

Cathy Brumbaugh

Jamie Bertsch

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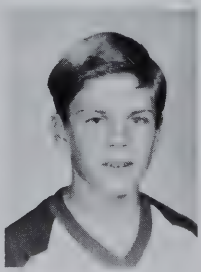
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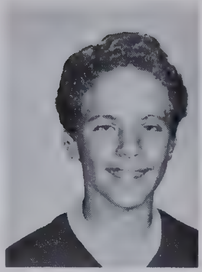
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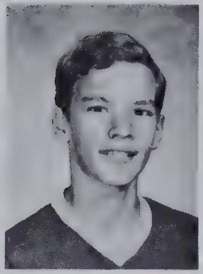
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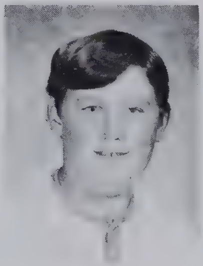
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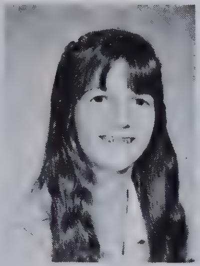
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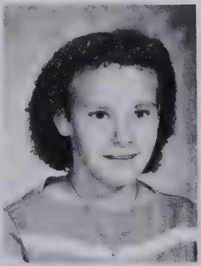
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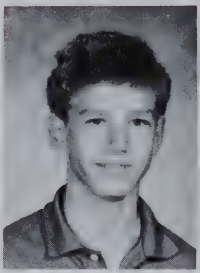
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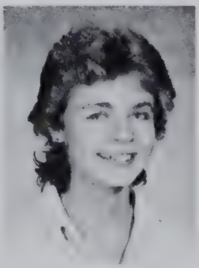
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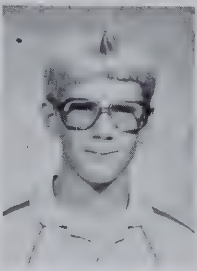
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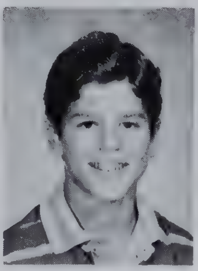

David Teixeira

FAR RIGHT—Taking a break between scenes of **Dune**, a movie videotaped by two English classes, seventh grader Kim Hall talks with her mother, Mrs. Fred Hall, who went along on the filming field trip as chaperone.

Shari Thrush

Mike Thompson

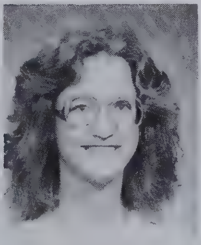
Donna Vanderpool

Debbie Vojkofsky

Melissa Warrix

Dean Weimer

Toni Weller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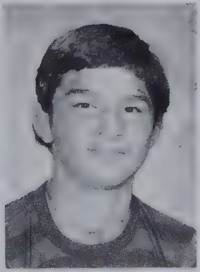

Scott Wilson

Jamie Witherspoon

Julie Wolf

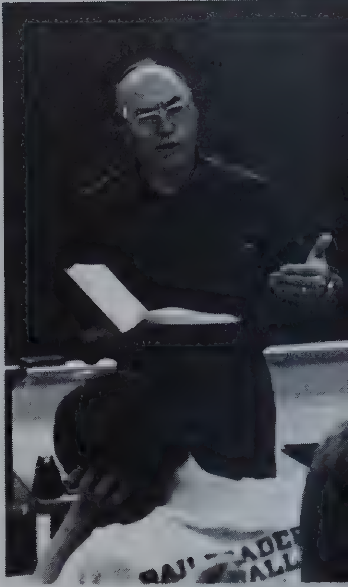
Keith Yingling

Kenneth Young

OP RIGHT—An inside picnic at the American Legion Hall during the ilming of the movie **Dune** satisfies Sam Malcolm's, Chuck Newman's, nd Dean Weimer's appetites.

IGHT—Looking for what he needs between classes, seventh grader oug Mossberger reaches into his locker.

NOT PICTURED: Katie Baughman
Randy Dillion



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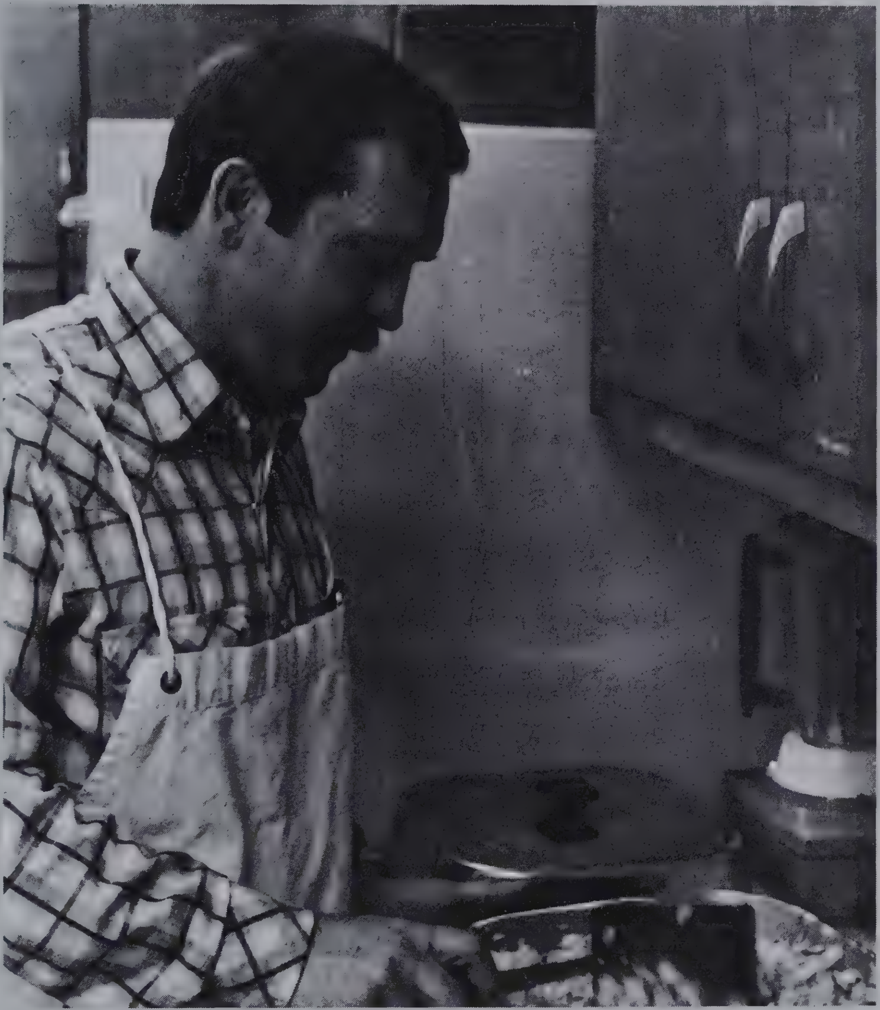
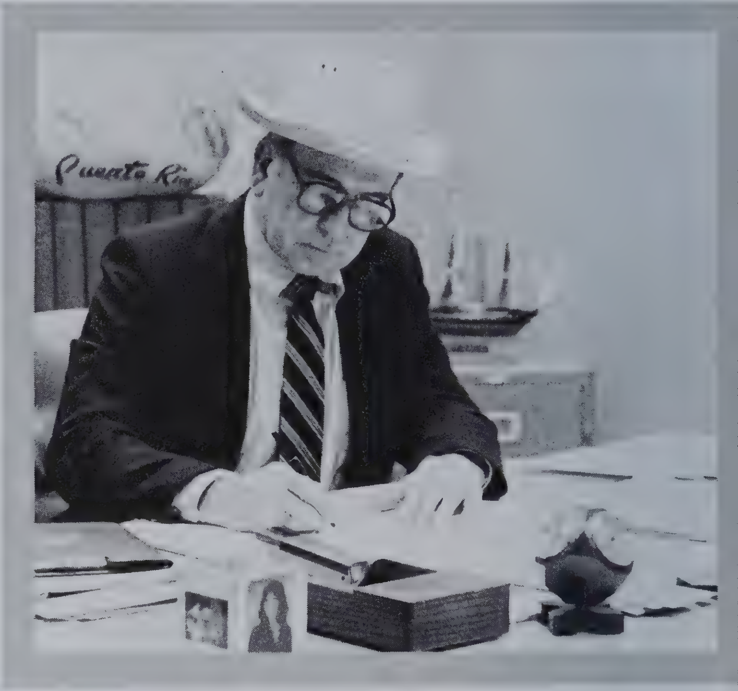


Looking back to our days at GHS, we will always remember the staff for helping us to reach our goals—to get **half way to tomorrow.**

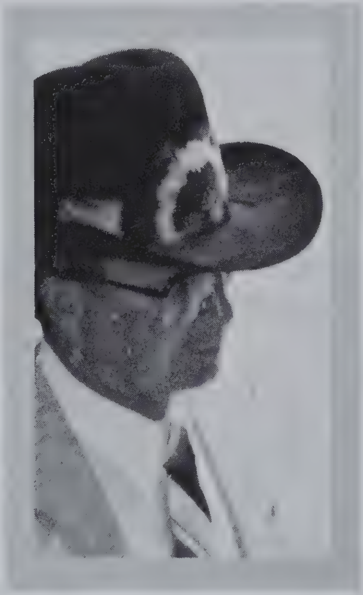
Administrators handle 'tons' of paperwork

Kermit Weddell
Superintendent



Gaylord Toll
Principal

I knew I should have made that left turn at Albuquerque! Mrs. Aletha Bailey pauses beside the Mediterranean Sea at Tel Aviv. She spent two weeks in Israel and Egypt.



Jack Gibson
Assistant Principal

John Hutton
Athletic Director

uperintendent's Office Staff—Jayne Delong, Judy Kleeman, and Betty Har-
on.

High School Office Staff—Janet Getts, Judy Vanderbosch, Harriett Ludban, and Susan Bergdall.

Teachers begin to adapt to new curriculum

David Andrews
Vocational Auto Mechanics

Suzon Baker
Mathematics

Aletha Bailey
Developmental Reading
English

Nancy Feagler enjoys reading novels, is vital

She orders, processes, and catalogs books and magazines, maintains the vertical and occupational files, and helps teachers with library requests.

Who is this busy person? Mrs. Nancy Feagler, library aide in the Media Center!

"I enjoy bicycle riding and reading fictional best sellers," stated Mrs. Feagler, when asked what a few of her hobbies are. She laughingly continued, "Victoria Holt, Susan Howatch, Howard Fast, and Sidney Sheldon are some of my favorite authors to read while in bed. I like books and love to read."

Mrs. Feagler also enjoys watching basketball games, sponsoring Poms, and gardening. She hopes to take a cruise again soon. She is a Sunday school teacher for kindergarten children at the Garrett Presbyterian Church.

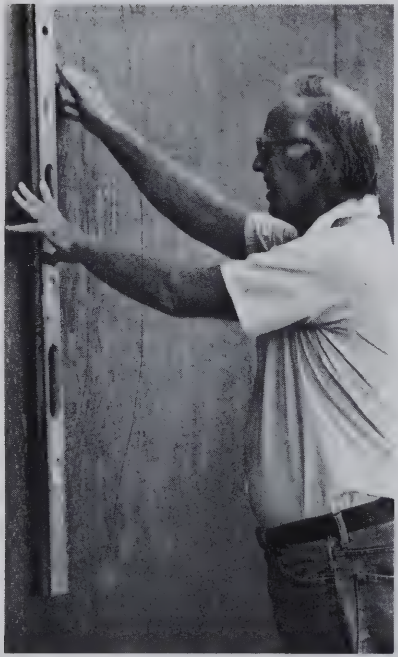
Mrs. Feagler received her certification in library science in December, 1983, qualifying her to be a librarian.

Graduates of GHS, she and her husband, Mr. Denny Feagler, junior high science teacher and varsity basketball coach, dated during their high school years and four years afterwards. Mrs. Feagler majored in English at Manchester College. She taught English until her two daughters, Kristi and Angie, who are two years apart, were born.

Thereafter, she decided to spend more time with her family and study to become a librarian.

"I have no immediate plans for the future," she stated. "I plan to spend as much time as I can with my children, and when they are grown, I will begin thinking about other personal goals, maybe continuing my education!"

"Mrs. Feagler is a very important part of the Media Center," stated her colleagues, Mr. Robert Novy, audio-visual director, and Miss Laura Souder, librarian.



Owen Bradley
Vocational
Building Trades

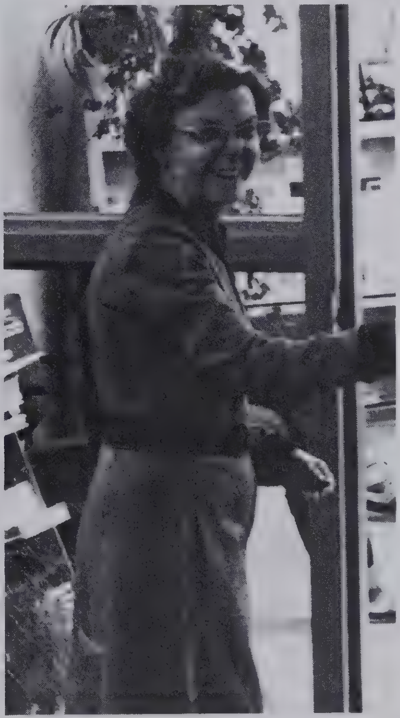
Richard Boyd
Health, Mathematics

Richard Capin
Mathematics, Science

part of Media Center

Nancy Feagler
Library Aide

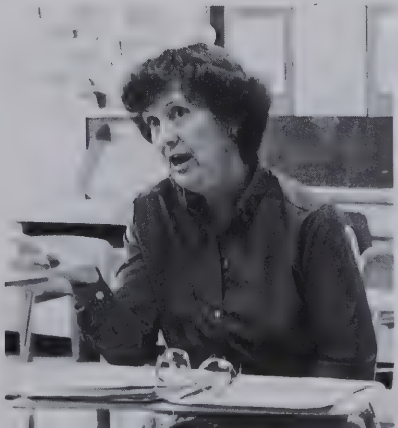
Robert Ewing
Vocational Drafting



Sarah Jean Eldridge
Business

Margaret Eastes
English

TOP RIGHT—"Here's the wind-up." Mr. John Hutton fires the ball toward an unfortunate dunk tank target at Little 500.



Rebecca Derrow
Guidance

Gary Gerke, new choir director, enjoys golf,

"I'm choral director in charge of junior and senior high school choirs, solo and ensemble contests, and the high school musical," explained Mr. Gary Gerke, choral director.

Mr. Gerke, a Fort Wayne resident since childhood, is a 1979 high school graduate of Concordia Lutheran, who graduated from IU-PU Fort Wayne in December 1983. He majored in Music Education (choral and instrumental.)

He thoroughly enjoys playing in a band and writing music. When he is not doing chores, he likes to relax with golf, racquetball, basketball and softball.

He is an active member of the Concordia Lutheran Church in Fort Wayne, which is a part of the Missouri Synod.

He stated, "Everyone in Garrett knows each other. Garrett is friendly, but too small. I'd rather be completely in the 'sticks' or in a big city." He jokingly continues, "In Fort Wayne I don't even know who my neighbors are."

Mr. Gerke tends to favor living in Fort Wayne over Garrett because "people drive faster in Fort Wayne and there are more activities in the fine arts area."

According to Mr. Gerke, the difference between GHS and a Fort Wayne public school are "vocational courses are more popular here; in Fort Wayne fine arts and academics are stressed."

"I chose Garrett to teach at because it was small. There are less bureaucratic (political) hassles and less students to teach," said Mr. Gerke.

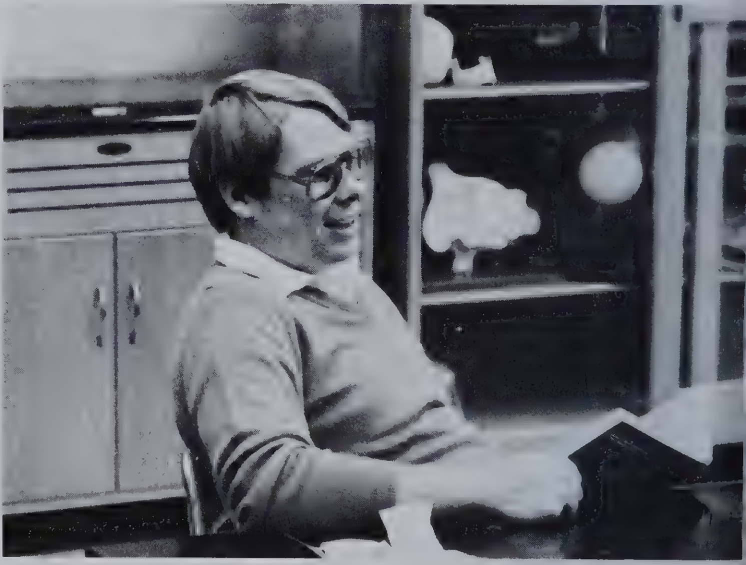
1981 GHS graduate Judy Barry, who will become Mrs. Gerke in July, met Mr. Gerke at IU-PU during her freshman and his junior year. She is to graduate from college in May 1985, her major being in Music Education (choral).

Mr. Gerke's personal future goals include arranging and composing music to be published, expanding in the instruments he plays, and playing more in bands. He also wants to make use of his talents to the furthest and plans to start (this summer) his master's degree and possibly, some time later, his Ph.D. He stated, "Later in life I want to get an administrative or guidance counseling job."

While pacing quickly, Mr. Gerke proclaims, "My plans for

Rebecca Fekete
Special Education

Jean Frohriep
English



Dennis Feagler
Science

It's a real treat to see cafeteria staff members dress so colorfully and appropriately for the holiday.

softball, writing music, first teaching position

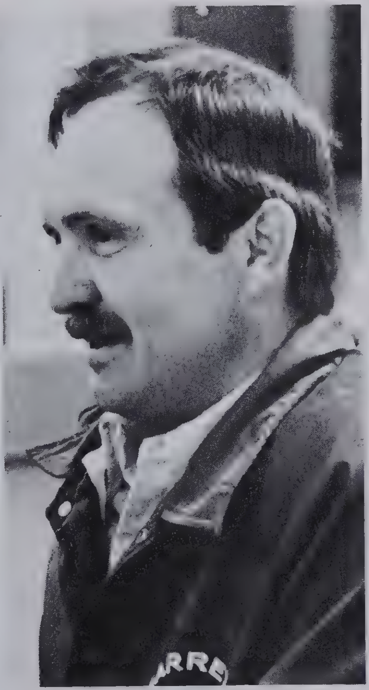
e choirs are for them to do
ɔre extracurricular activities,
ch as caroling, singing in
urches, or entertaining at
ıb meetings. I would like to
e them (the choirs) do more
ficult and interesting music
d have them expand in the
ferent types and styles of mu-
:. I also would like to see the
oirs do a spring tour and
ɔuld like to see the communi-
of Garrett expand its appre-
ation of all types of art."
Mr. Gerke's plans for himself
d his bride include a success-
l marriage, a family, and fi-
ncial security.

Scratching his chin thoughtfully, Mr. Gerke stated, "My lifetime goals are to build my own house and be self-sufficient."

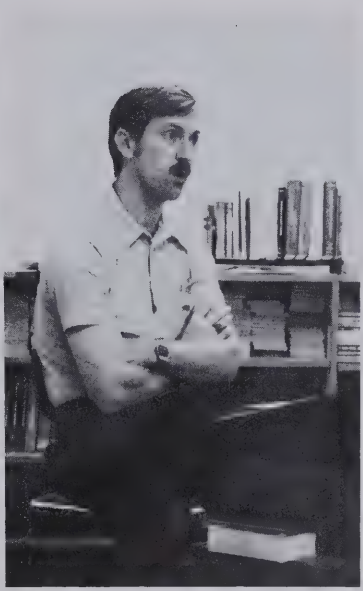
Mr. Gerke concluded, "My first year has been a very good learning experience. I had to make some great adjustments of my own. I've never been around a farming or railroading community before. Things didn't go as I hoped, but next year my relationship with the students and my teaching will be better."

Gary Gerke
Vocal Music (Second Semester)

Beth Grogg
English



Andrew Giegold
Vocational Agriculture



Aaron Greve
English

Patsy Greven
Vocal Music
(First Semester)

It's almost break time. Judy Vanderbosch works furiously before her lunch break from the guidance office.

Miss Lewis looks ahead to more traveling,

"She was a gift from my nieces; they knew I liked huskies," stated Miss LeNore Lewis, guidance counselor and general business teacher.

She was referring to her six-year-old Siberian husky dog, named Chenka. "I've had her since the snowstorm of 1978, about six years ago. I got her when she was six weeks old. Back then I could hold her in my two hands," continued Miss Lewis.

Miss Lewis is a GHS graduate. She received her bachelor's and master's degrees from Ball State University, Muncie. For her bachelor's degree she majored in business and physical education. She received her guidance counseling training through the master's program.

She taught physical education for 16 years and has been a guidance counselor for the same amount of time. She has taught general business for three years.

Her hobbies include looking after her dog and golfing. She added, "I like to go to the horse races. I do some cross country skiing and snowmobiling. A number of years ago, I used to oil paint. I also like to go to the movies and to nice restaurants."

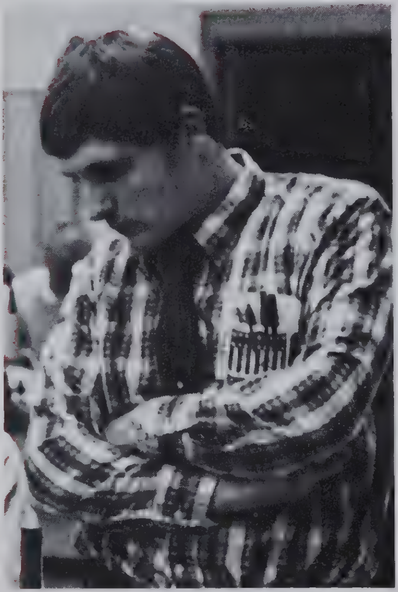
"I was very athletic as a child. Physical education was my favorite subject in high school and college. I wanted to be near sports. It is still my dearest love."

She continued, "I love to participate in sports. I used to be gung-ho in basketball and volleyball. After college it was tennis, golf, and swimming, and now I'm more into golf and snow skiing. I'm also a spectator of college basketball, pr golf, and pro tennis."

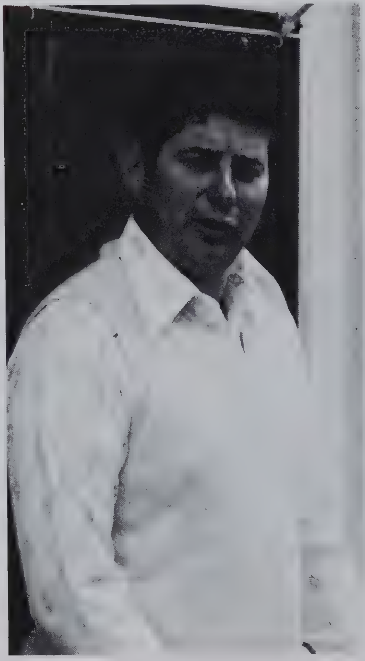
Concerning her future plan she stated, "Eventually I hop to retire with enough money t travel. I will play golf and ski.

She would like to spend tim west in the Rocky Mountain and she would like to travel t Kentucky, Virginia, and othe Mideastern states. She als would like to spend more tim in Canada, especially Nova Sc tia, and would like to travel t the Scandinavian countries.

She added, "I'd like to g where there's snow."



James Hecksel
Science



Alan Hunter
Science

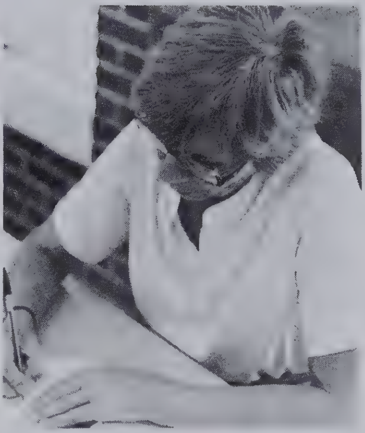
Marvin Hicks
Instrumental Music

Paul Johnston
Social Studies, English

golf, skiing

LeNore Lewis
Guidance, Business

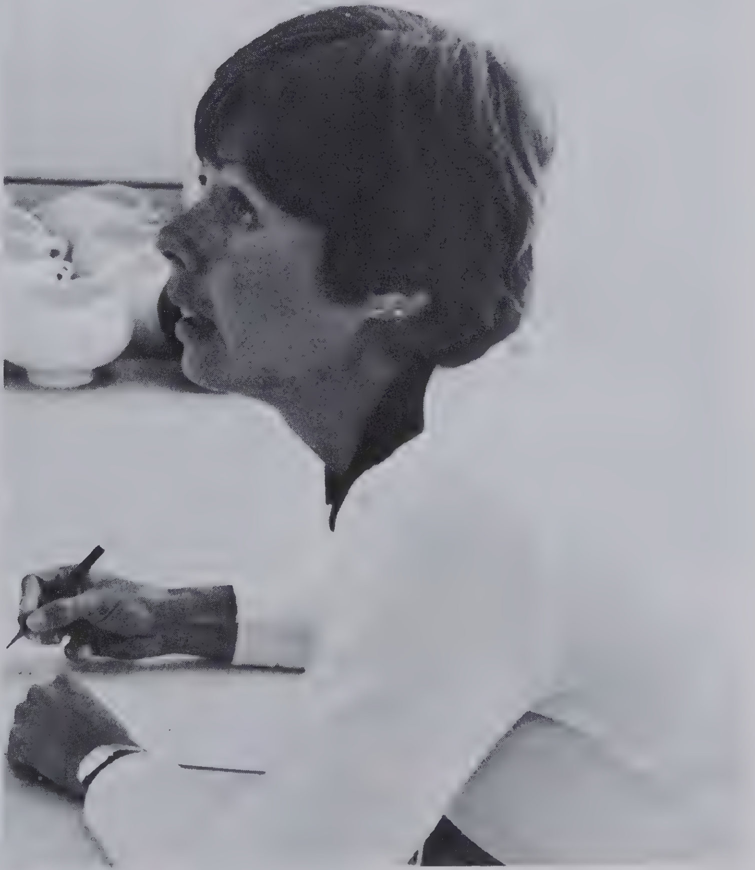
Stormy Klecka
Drama, Speech, English



Jean Lewis
Study Hall Aide

Interrupting a practice session before the boys regional basketball tourney, Channel 33 sportscaster Hilliard Gates interviews Railroader head coach, Mr. Denny Feagler.

Fay Kleber
Special Education Aide



Deb Lepley
Counselor to Vocationally Disadvantaged

Neal loves fishing, is lifetime area resident

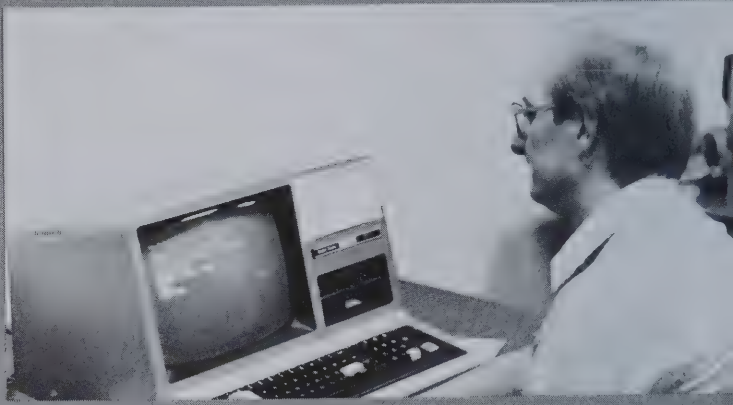
Mr. David Neal, mathematics teacher, has lived in this area all of his life. Originally from Kendallville, he graduated from East Noble High School.

His freshman year at Purdue University, West Lafayette, began his mathematics education major. He then continued his bachelor's degree at Manchester College, North Manchester. He received his master's degree at IUPU Fort Wayne.

"I wanted to be a teacher because I thought I could help kids learn. School was easy for me, especially math, so I wanted to help kids learn about math," Mr. Neal said.

His hobbies include all sports. "Especially fishing," he enthusiastically exclaimed.

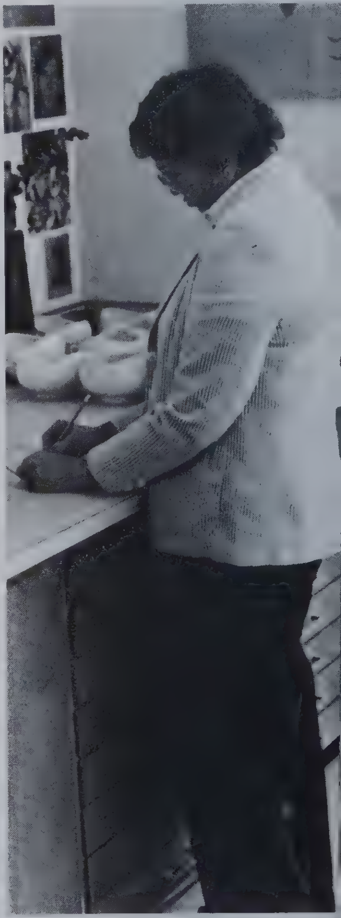
Mr. Neal and his wife Susan have two sons, Brian, 9, and Brad, 7.



David Neal
Mathematics

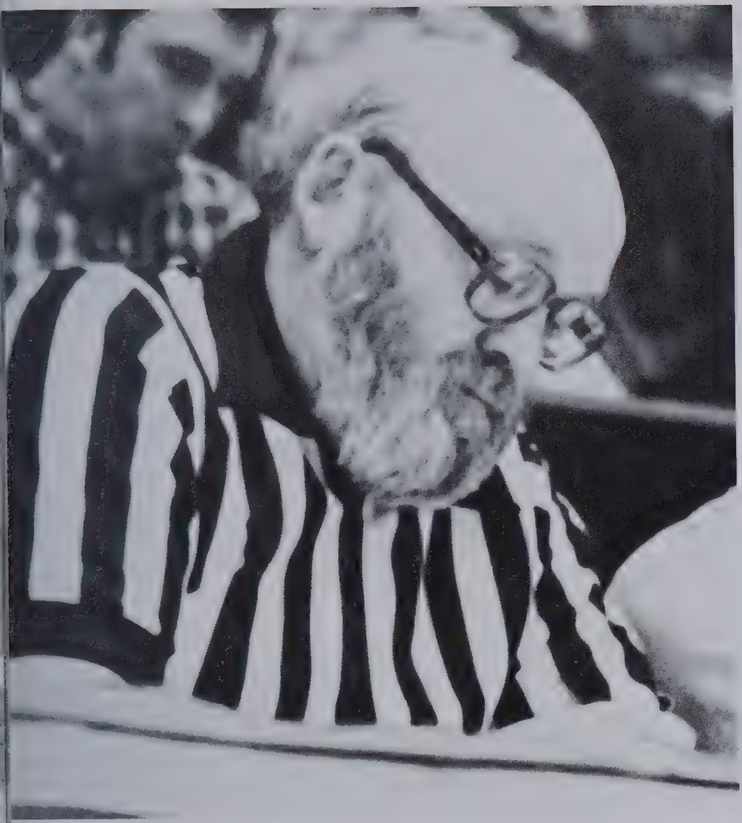
Bonnie Miles
English, Journalism

Lester McCartney
Business



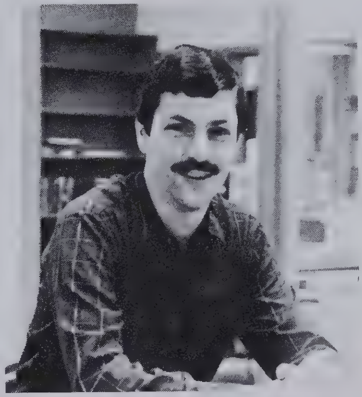
Rosemary McConnell
Vocational
Special Education

ZZZZZZZ! Exhausted from working on the set the night before, Miss Stormy Klecka takes an impromptu nap during a **My Fair Lady** rehearsal.



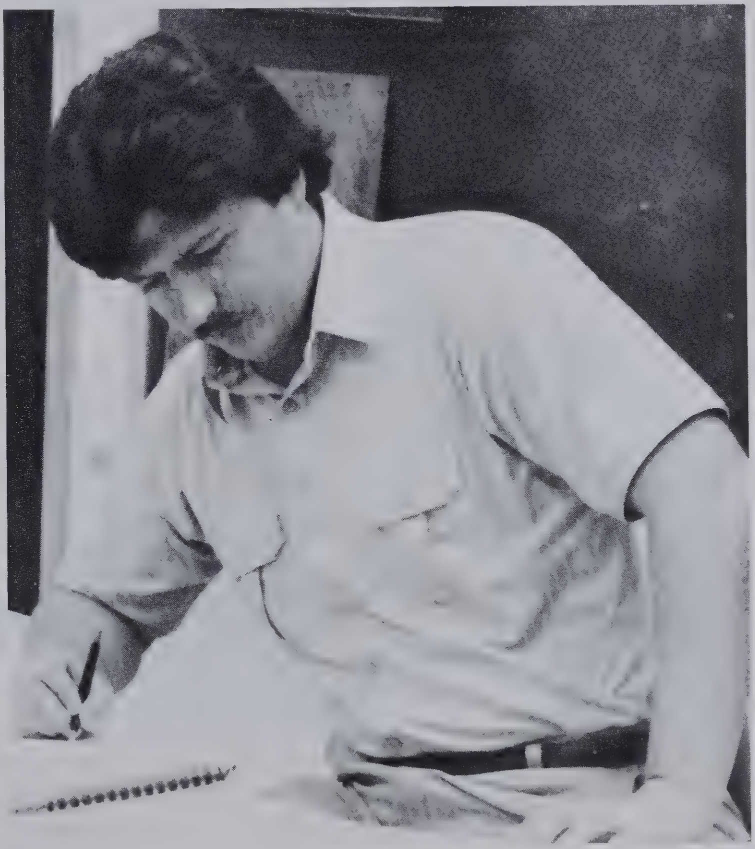
Showing his personal interest in the way GHS looks, Mr. Jack Gibson sweeps the locker commons floor while Mike Roehm gets homework for study hall.

Robert Novy
Audio-Visual Director
Assistant in Library



Cleo Miller
Science

Barbara Olin
Vocational Home Economics



Mark Ober
Art

Stocker fulfills goal as head baseball coach

"One of my all-time goals was to be head baseball coach," stated Mr. Steve Stocker, social studies teacher and head baseball coach.

He graduated from Indianapolis Chatard High School, "currently number one in football," he added.

Mr. Stocker attended college at Indiana State University, Terre Haute. He majored in physical education with minors in U.S. history and health and has an endorsement in driver education.

Mr. Stocker thoroughly enjoys being head baseball coach. He has played baseball all of his life.

"In my sophomore year in high school I concluded that if I couldn't play professional baseball, I wanted to coach it," stated Mr. Stocker.

In high school he was a four-year letterman and was a member of the All-City Conference team for two years. He added, "In college I received three letters and in my senior year received an athletic ring."

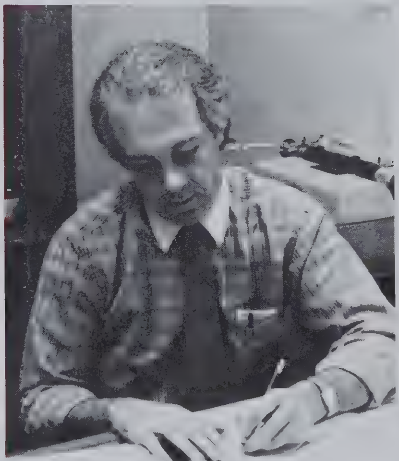
Mr. Stocker said his interest in trivia stems from his love of baseball. He continued, "Baseball has more fascinating things about it than other sports. All my friends in high school were sports oriented and good trivia players."

When asked about his knowledge of trivia, he commented, "I play Trivial Pursuit, and I think I'm better than average."

His other hobbies are golf and movies.

"My goals are to become the best I can be in athletics and education. If I were to become stagnant at GHS in coaching, then I wouldn't be able to achieve that goal, so I would move somewhere else," he stated.

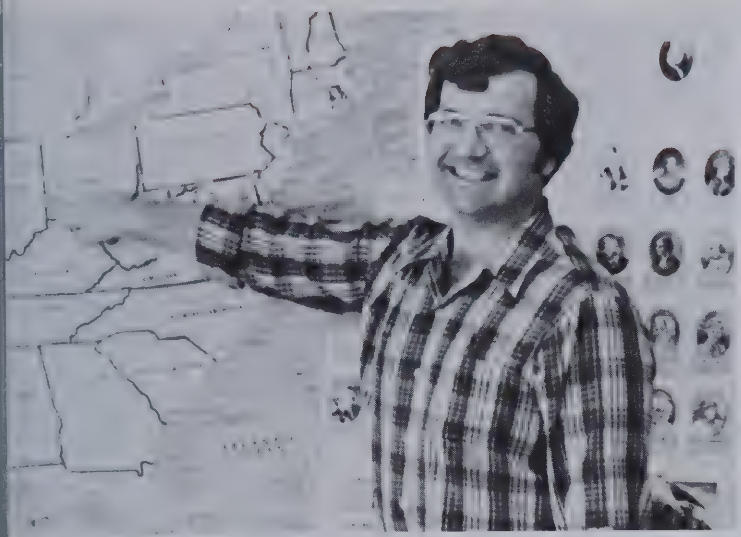
Stephen Stocker
Social Studies



Larry Piety
Guidance, Industrial Arts

Cheryl Peters
Physical Education

Tom Pegelow
Physical Education



Roderick Pressler
Social Studies

Splash! At the Little 500 Mrs. Susan Bergdall takes a plunge in the dunk tank.

Ronald Reeves
Mathematics

Margaret Rice
Vocational Home Economics

Thomas Robinson
Special Education

Wellhausen enjoys Garrett, loves coaching

"I enjoy Garrett. The Garrett students I've taught and the athletes I've coached are great, and they've been great to me. They've fulfilled my life," stated Mr. Willie Wellhausen, industrial arts, physical education, and driver education teacher.

Mr. Wellhausen graduated from Greenfield High School, Greenfield, Illinois. He went on to graduate from Eastern Illinois University in Charleston, IL, where he majored in physical education and had minors in industrial arts, driver education, and health.

"I became an industrial arts teacher because before I chose industrial arts as an interest, I was tested, received a high score on my mechanical abilities, and was told that industrial arts teachers would always be in demand," said Mr. Wellhausen.

His reason for becoming a physical education teacher was stated simply, "I wanted to coach."

"Again it is something that is needed, and it's a summer job," stated Mr. Wellhausen. This was his reply when asked why he became a driver education teacher.

"Coaching is my number one hobby. I spend about 90% of my time coaching. After all, I coach three sports (Mr. Wellhausen is assistant football coach and head coach of wrestling and boys track.). My other hobbies are watching TV, and mostly what I watch is sports. I also golf and play tennis. Occasionally I go fishing," stated Mr. Wellhausen.

A future goal of his, as a head coach, is to win a state football championship. "Somewhere," he added. He also hopes to coach at the college level, again adding, "somewhere".

Wilbert Wellhausen
Industrial Arts
Physical Education

Larry Stomm
Business

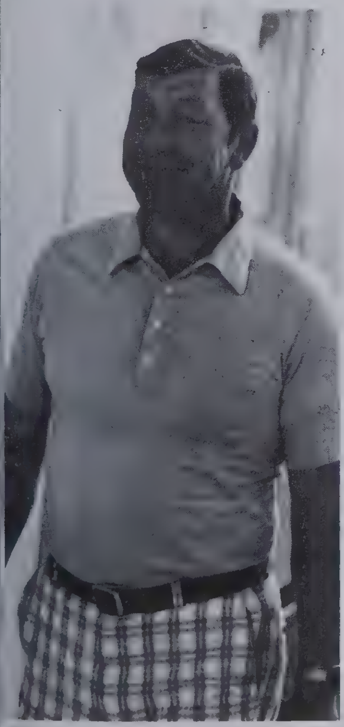
Gary Surfus
English, German

Laura Souder
Librarian

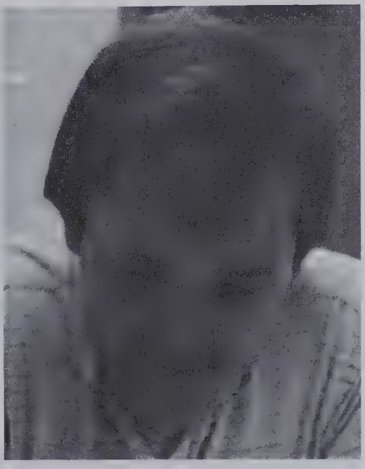
Shirley Wallace
Spanish, Social Studies

"A job well done!" At the fall sports program assistant football coach Tom Pegelow congratulates senior quarterback Brad Johnson on his gridiron accomplishments.

Ronald Weimer
Social Studies



David Wiant
Physical Education
Science, Health



George Wilmore
Industrial Arts
ICE Coordinator

Board, staff cooperate to improve schools

"We received $13,500 in Hospital Foundation funds for the purchase of a portable stage for the music department, two new pianos, portable music shells and other musical instruments and equipment," stated Mr. Kermit Weddell, superintendent of Garrett Keyser-Butler School Corporation.

He continued, "The CADAPPLE (Computer Assisted Drafting Apple Computer) for the Vocational Drafting Department was also partially paid for by the Hospital Foundation.

School board members approved recommendations of school administrators to implement new state requirements concerning credits for graduation and instruction time. The board also agreed to provide a satellite lunch program to St. Joseph Catholic School.

A resolution to increase the Cumulative Building Fund to help meet increasing financial problems created by inflation, frozen levies, and state limitations on distribution of funds was another item on tbe 1983-84 board agenda.

The school board appointed a committee of staff and administration members to study the Ober Elementary grading system and the problem of student transition from elementary to junior high school.

Records kept since the installation of energy measures in the Ober elementary school indicate a nearly 40% decrease in the amount of heat used, Supt. Weddell reported.

TOP RIGHT—Day Custodians— Paul Wilmot, Jamie Steckley, Don Dove, Ralph Kemerly, Raymond Souder.

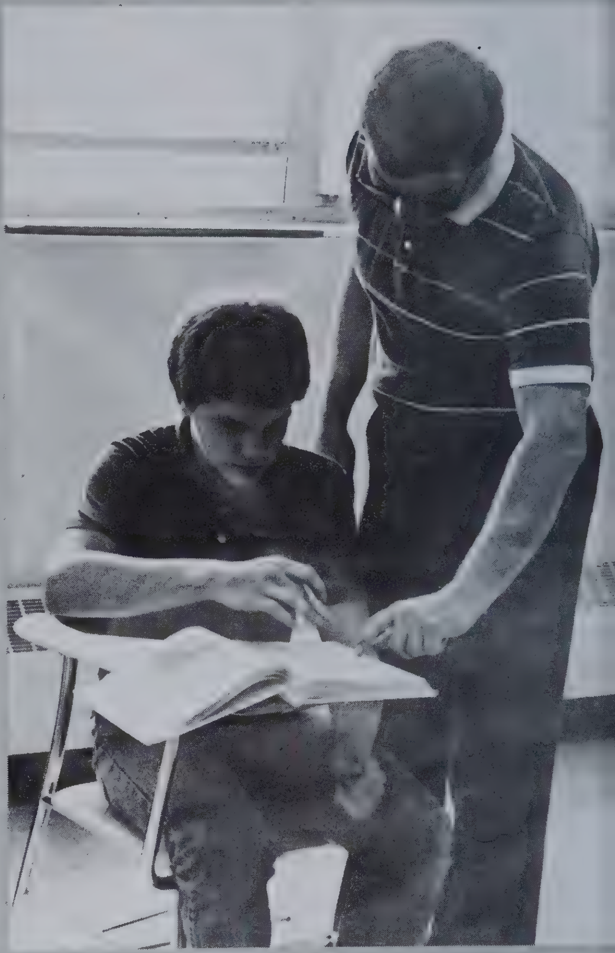
MIDDLE RIGHT—Evening Custodians—Front Row—Darren Dennison, Ralph Dove, Betty Jones, Warren Householder, Melvin DeGrasse. **Back Row—**Elnora Speer, Ken Heitz, John Hurd, Debbie Gilbert, Jon Wilmot.

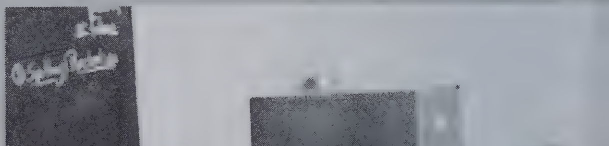
RIGHT—Bus Drivers—Front Row—Lon Fritz, Melvin Smith, Pam Binz, Mary Sutton, Russell Scheurich, Sandy LaRowe. **Back Row—**John Mace, Holly Custer, Donna Lampe, Herb Sutton, Steve Kelham, Keith Wallace.

OP—School Board—Dr. Richard Dircksen; William Kelham, vice-president; Mary Lee Freeze, president; Supt. Kermit /eddell; Maurice Getts; Jerry Weller, secretary.

BOVE—Cafeteria Staff—Front Row—Violet Bixler, Rosalie Kleeman, Mary Ellen Johnson, Alice Rahrig, Angela emske, Constance Englert. **Back Row—**Pat Hixson, Lou Kobiela, Cindy Myers, Mary Morgan, Barbara Shoudel, Jean /appes, Martha Miller, Donna Hile, Joyce Davis, Shirley Griffin.

BOVE RIGHT—Let the shine shine through! Shirley Griffin cleans a cafeteria freezer.





Classes

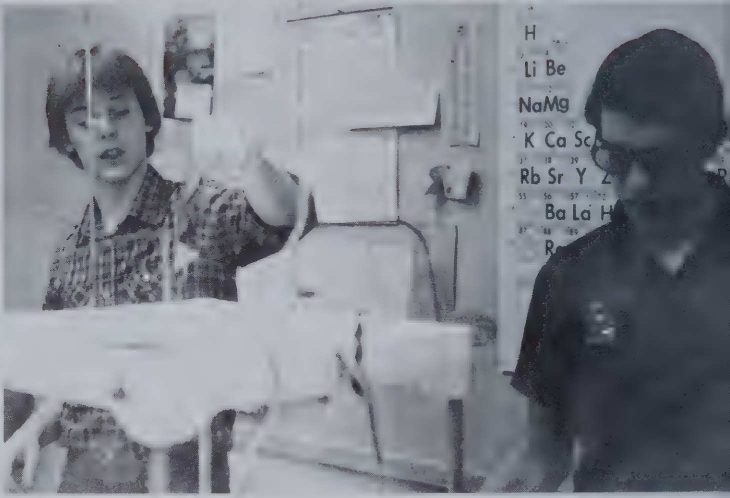
Classes we take today prepare us for what lies **ahead tomorrow.**

Science Department to offer new course

Science Department, under the direction of chairperson Cleo Miller, began making plans for a new physical science course which will be offered for the first ime in the fall of 1985. Evaluating textbooks and determining equipment needs for this proposed addition to the GHS science curriculum were on-going projects during 1983-84.

Two years or four credits in physical and biological sciences will be required for graduation of the Class of 1989, making the development of a new course necessary. Courses currently offered by the Science Department are practical biology, academic biology, advanced biology, chemistry, advanced chemistry, and physics.

A grant from the Hospital Aid Foundation made possible the purchase of a digital analytical balance which weighs to 1/1000th of a gram. Other new equipment purchased by the Science Department included molecular kits, light ray boxes, and wave kits.



TOP RIGHT—"Be careful." Kevin Thrush and Brent Crowe work against the clock to complete their physics project.

ABOVE—"Concentration is the key." Seniors Ed Sowles and Brad Johnson continuing working while waiting for Mr. Richard Capin to check their physics experiment.

RIGHT—Following lab instructions closely, senior Henry Waring torches his chemistry experiment.

LEFT—Using balances, weights, graduated cylinders, and other measuring devices, Theresa Bailey, Tricia Ake, Mike Thompson, and Pete McDonald work steadily in Mr. Jim Hecksel's seventh grade science class.

BOTTOM LEFT—With extra precaution Susie Getts tests the melting point of an oil-base liquid.

BOTTOM RIGHT—The victim of a long-promised dunking by senior chemistry students, junior Frank Weller emerges from the chemistry room safety shower.

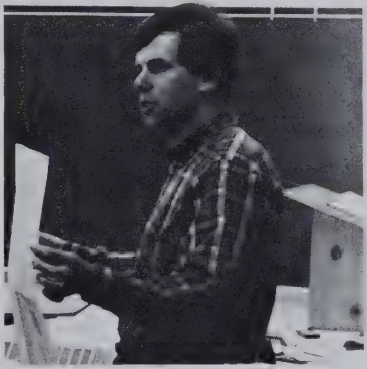
12 computers, 3 math courses to be added

Math Department made plans for adding three new courses to next year's curriculum. New one-semester courses will be calculus, statistics and probability, and Computer Programming II. Mr. Richard Capin, math department chairperson, said, "The five math teachers will be loaded with classes in 1984-85."

Through a $30,500 state loan, 12 computers and five printers were ordered second semester for use by GHS math students in 1984-85. Six are Apple IIe and six are Apple IIe professional computers. Mr. Ricehard Boyd, computer instructor, said, "We'll have to learn how to use these new computers over the summer." He also indicated that the school's Radio Shack computers, originally purchased for math classes, will be assigned to other departments.

Mrs. Suzon Baker's geometry class went on a field trip to Chicago, where they took a walking tour of the Loop and visited the vertical Water Tower shopping mall, Sears Tower, and the John Hancock Building.

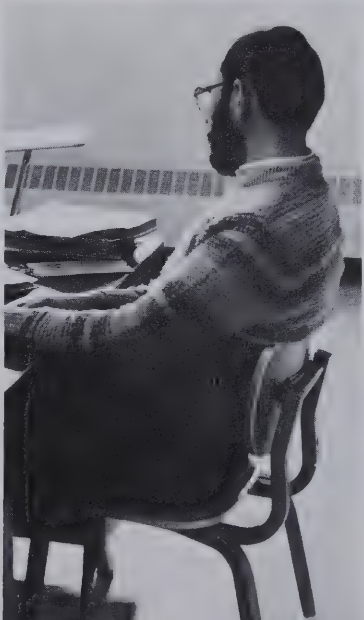
Purpose of the trip was to view Chicago's buildings to see the use of geometric principles in architecture. Students were required to write a one-half page report explaining the best part of the trip for them.



TOP RIGHT—Eighth grade algebra students concentrate on learning (yet) another lesson from Mr. Ronald Reeves.

MIDDLE—Unraveling the intricacies of computers for his eighth grade class, Mr. Richard Boyd displays/explains a chart.

RIGHT—Faced with a battle against time, trig students ponder over their tests and begin some fancy guesswork in Mr. David Neal's class.



TOP LEFT—Brent Warfield and Jimmy Weathers pay close attention in eighth grade computer literacy class.

TOP RIGHT—Mrs. Suzon Baker's geometry class hams it up for a picture during their Chicago field trip.

MIDDLE LEFT—Eighth grader Rachelle Lewis appears puzzled by the lesson in computer rotation class.

ABOVE—Finished at last, Brian Shull runs his semester project in computer programming class for Julie Reynolds.

FAR LEFT—"Going back to the books after a tough weekend (yawn) is easier said than done," Troy Gibson and his eighth grade algebra classmates seem to be thinking.

LEFT—Teaching the youth of America . . . it's a dirty job but someone's got to do it. Right, Mr. Reeves?

RIGHT—Using the card catalog at the Allen County Public Library, Lori Hollinger searches for material for her term paper in expository writing class.

BELOW—Can homework be as much fun as the expressions of Lisa Wambsganss and Cindy Stephenson, first-year German students, indicate?

MIDDLE RIGHT—Putting their knowledge of a second language to use, Nina Tschebykin, David Talley, Kevin Bloomquist, and Brad Vancil play Spanish Monopoly.

BOTTOM LEFT—All made up and no place to go, Kerry Simmons looks forlorn in theater arts class.

BOTTOM RIGHT—A toast at Cafe Johnell brings smiles to the faces of Wendy Wirts, Kris Relue, Ellen Rugman, Cheryl Jakway, Donna Ritchie, and Lisa Jacobs during an expository writing field trip.

English classes produce videotape of DUNE

"It was something new and different," stated sophomore Lisa Wambsganss, who participated in the production of the movie **Dune** by Ms. Meg Eastes' tenth grade academic English class and Mrs. Beth Grogg's class of accelerated seventh graders. These students definitely benefited from the experience and exhibited enthusiasm for the project, according to Ms. Eastes. These two English classes entered a script writing contest sponsored by the professional **Dune** production company. Acting and script writing were only part of the project. Mrs. Grogg said, "We learned moviemaking, advertising and a wealth of information working together. It was successful."

All language arts faculty members were involved in evaluating English and foreign language testbooks in the spring. The textbook adoption committee for English, journalism, speech and theater arts consisted of Mrs. Bonnie Miles, chairperson; Ms. Meg Eastes, Mrs. Jean Frohriep (all GHS teachers) and the Rev. Evelyn Myers and Mrs. John Ferry. The foreign language committee included Mrs. Shirley Wallace chairperson, and Mr. Gary Surfus (foreign language teachers) and Mrs. Erwin Selke, Mrs. Glen Claxton, and Mrs. Ed Utermark.

A highlight of the year for foreign language students was a field trip to the Fort Wayne Performing Arts Center for a performance of Garcia Lorca's "Los Titeres de Cahiporra." Forty-five students in Mrs. Shirley Wallace's Spanish classes attended.

TOP LEFT—Oral presentations come easy for Kevin Thrush and Heidi Baber in world literature class.

LEFT—During the videotaping of **Dune** seventh grader Chuck Newman examines a toy gun from the prop table.

ABOVE—A German magazine captures the interest of Steve Osterhout and Sean Ferry in Herr Gary Sufus' class.

Social studies students learn from teachers, many outside sources

Students in social studies classes heard a series of guest speakers and viewed several videotapes in addition to taking lecture notes, presenting oral reports, participating in class discussions, and completing written reports.

Guest speakers in government and psychology classes taught by Mr. Rocky Pressler and Mr. Paul Johnston included attorneys J. Daniel Brinkerhoff and Kevin Wallace on Law Day; Mr. Colby Knerr of Fort Wayne State Hospital, discussing mental retardation; and representatives of Bell and Howell Company, International Telephone and Telegraph, and International Business College, all sharing career information.

Economics classes saw videotapes from the American Enterprise Series and the Give and Take Series. U.S. history classes watched and discussed Dick Cavett's "Remember When," "The Blue and the Grey" (a Civil War docudrama), and a videotape on Vietnam.

Mr. Ron Weimer and Mr. Steve Stocker did team teaching in junior high social studies classes by bringing their students together to view and discuss films and videotapes.

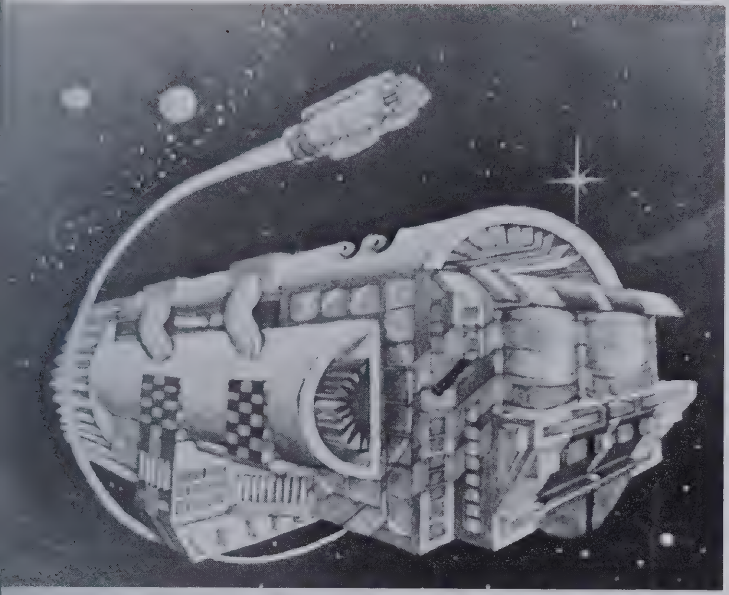
Students in Mr. Johnston's government and sociology classes got a first-hand look at state government in action when they traveled to Indianapolis in January to visit the Indiana General Assembly in session and to tour the State House.

TOP RIGHT—Looking at her social studies class notes, Mr. Ronald Weimer answers a question for seventh grader Tammy Gordon.

ABOVE—Seniors Jay Lapsley and Mary Hile listen closely in Mr. Rocky Pressler's psychology class.

MIDDLE RIGHT—As Mr. Pressler throws the class a curve question, Michelle Peters, Steve Zolman, Joe Talley, and Danny Isham stop taking notes to wrack their brains for the answer.

RIGHT—Eager to answer Mr. Weimer's question, seventh grade social studies students volunteer to participate in class discussion.



Art equipment donated by Wyatt Foundation

Purchase of new equipment, recognition of outstanding student work, and increased enrollment contributed to a successful year for the Art Department.

New equipment which was purchased through a grant from the Wyatt Foundation included a potter's wheel, drying cabinet, airbrush, print rack, and spray booth.

Martin Schulz, exchange student from Germany, was awarded a gold key and was named a finalist in scholastic art competition in the Fort Wayne area. His intricate drawing of a space station was sent to New York for an exhibition. In the same competition four other Garrett students—senior Stuart Anderson, juniors Julieanne Johnson and Sue Helbert, and Mexican exchange student Elias Terrazas—earned honorable mention.

Large class sizes in high school art courses indicated that more students are beginning to consider art as a viable career choice, according to instructor Mark Ober.

TOP LEFT—This drawing by Martin Schulz, German exchange student, was an award winner in Fort Wayne area scholastic competition.

LEFT—Tah, dah! Elias Terrazas, Mexican exchange student, finishes silk screening a design on his T-shirt.

ABOVE—While senior Nate Parks creates a clay vase on the Art Department's new potter's wheel, classmate Tammy Burniston smiles her encouragement.

New equipment aids Business Department

Under the eagle eyes of Miss Sarah Jean Eldridge, Miss LeNore Lewis, Mr. Lester McCartney, and Mr. Larry Stomm, department chairperson, business students not only mastered the usual grind of "A . . . S . . . D . . . F . . . J . . . K . . . L . . . ;" but also learned how to use several new pieces of equipment.

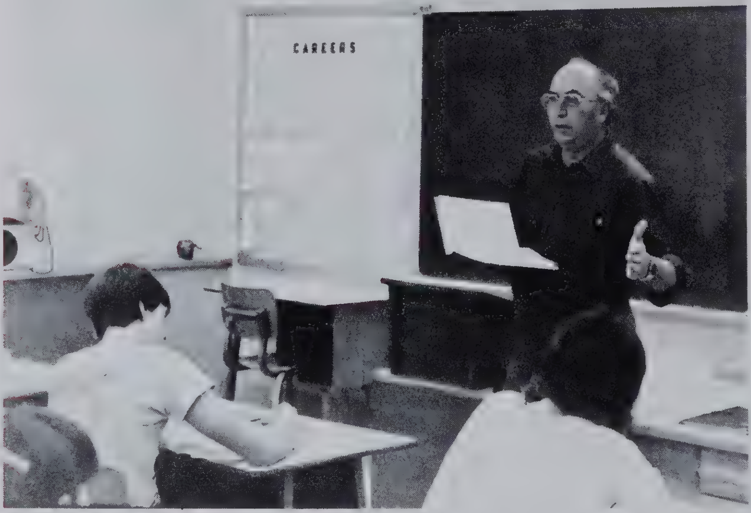
Students in business machines classes experimented with three new digital printing calculators. A Radio Shack TRS-80 computer with two disk drives and a parallel printer were also purchased by the Business Department for use in teaching automated accounting and word processing.

Business classes hosted a guest speaker from International Business College who explained IBC's various programs of study and financial assistance possibilities. Some business students traveled to Fort Wayne to visit Lincoln Bank, Merrill Lynch, International Business College, Ivy Tech, and IUPU.

The Business Department offers a full range of courses in typing, shorthand, general business, clerical procedures, business machines, business lab, accounting and business law.

Health classes focused on the mental, emotional, and physical well-being of students while physical fitness gained through calisthenics and a variety of sports was the aim of gym classes.

Junior high health students traveled to Fort Wayne to visit the McMillen Center for Health Education. Daily trips to the Garrett Bowl was the final activity of the year for physical education classes.

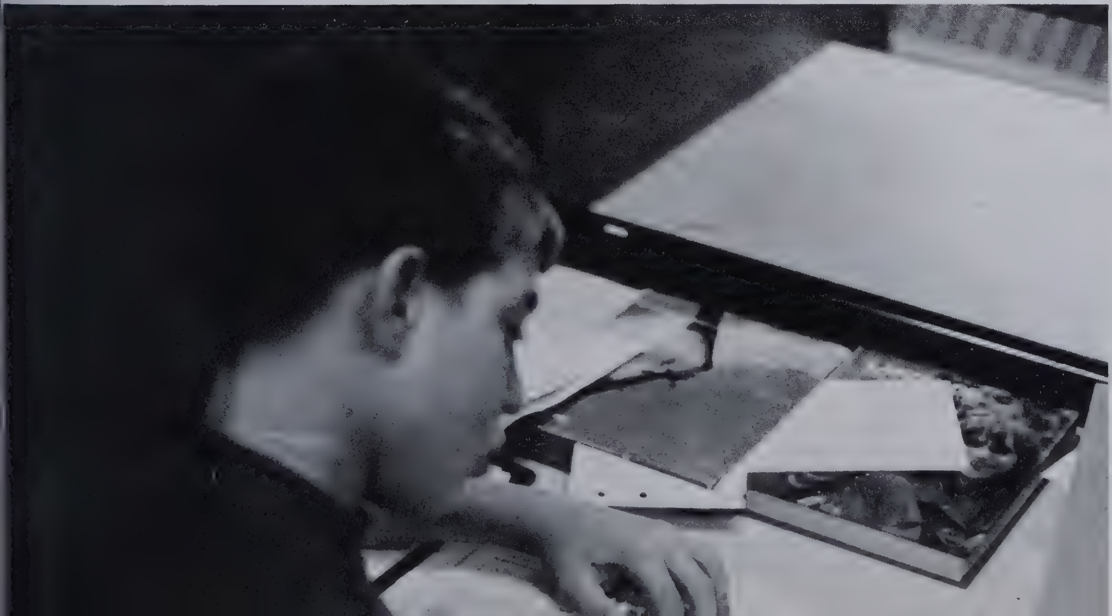


TOP RIGHT—In clerical procedures class, juniors Connie Standiford and Anisa Hazeltine work furiously to finish their assignments.

ABOVE—As seniors Chris DePaolo and Brian Shull listen, Mr. Larry Stomm explains the fine points of advanced accounting.

RIGHT—Executing a one-handed jump shot, freshman Todd Warstler warms up while other students in his gym class wait for basketball drills to begin.

Special education students have busy year



Students in the special education program at GHS completed a busy, competitive, and highly successful year.

Both high school and junior high students with learning disabilities and special needs visited the Resource Room regularly for help with their studies. The goal of Mr. Tom Robinson, Resource Room instructor, was for each student "to achieve pride in accomplishment and successful living."

Mrs. Becky Fekete's special education class expanded their understanding of academic subjects with a variety of classroom activities and projects and learned about the world at large by taking field trips and competing in Special Olympics tournaments. Among their field trips were visits to McMillen Center, Seyfert Foods, and Diehm Museum. Special Olympics activities included a day of tubing, skiing, and tobogganing at Mt. Wawasee, winning first and third places in bowling competition, and having two first place relay teams at Track and Field Day at Leo High School.

TOP LEFT—Waiting for customers at Little 500, special education students hope to sell all of their baked goods.

ABOVE FAR LEFT—Special Olympics Team—Front Row—Stacey Freck, Norman Perlich, Jenny Alexander, Tawnya Evans. **Back Row**—Coach Becky Fekete, John DePew, Earl Seslar, Rex DePew, Sharon McCartney.

ABOVE LEFT—Representing the Special Olympics team, Sharon McCartney and Jenny Alexander participate in the Little 500 junior high sack race.

LEFT—Seventh grader George Brumbaugh does his math homework in the Resource Room.

Vocational Department adds course, computer

A CADAPPLE computer and a electricity class were additions to the Vocational Department this year. Other classes in this department are woods, foods, building trades, auto mechanics, welding, metals, drafting, adult living, child development, housing, clothing, consumer education, interpersonal relations, interdisciplinary co-op (ICE), and occupational experience lab (OEL).

GHS was the first high school in northeastern Indiana to offer computerized drafting, giving vocational drafting students a chance to learn highly marketable skills.

Students in grades 9-12 who enrolled in the new electricity class got the opportunity to learn how circuits operate, how electricity is affected by magnetism, how generators are made and operate, and many other aspects of electricity.

Building trade classes this year did not get the opportunity to build a house because of slow marketing in real estate last year. Instead, these students did various jobs in the community. Some of these projects included remodeling older homes and building dugouts for the girls baseball diamonds at Feic Park.

Garrett's varied vocationa classes give students the oppo tunity to improve their educa tion. Each class is designed s students will learn appreciatio and respect for honest, carefu and effective work. They will b able to enter the job marke with an employable skill and/c continue their education.

ABOVE—Learning how to hang wallpaper is one of the skills Patty Leland and Danny Sheetz were taught in OEL.

CENTER RIGHT—Doug Kelham and David Pettibone work busily on the latheing machines in woods class.

RIGHT—While helping a youngster be creative, Ann Schendel and Rhonda Norden look for assistance from their classmates in child development class.

TOP LEFT—Giving an older home a new look, building trades students Doug Kelham, Dennis Weimer and Steve Zolman apply vinyl siding.

TOP RIGHT—Brad Babbitt mixes dough in foods class while Paula McFann shies away from the camera.

LEFT—While sipping a Pepsi, Paul Warfield joins Doug Brumbaugh on a project in auto mechanics.

ABOVE—With pen in hand and calculator close by, Jeff Cahill keeps busy in vocational drafting class.

Fine Arts

Band, choirs, and theater productions offer platforms for creative expression and draw us **half way to tomorrow** in our appreciation for the fine arts.

Band director sees improved musical skills

Garrett's Marching Railroaders took to the field under a new director, Mr. Marvin Hicks, during the 1983-84 school year.

Consisting of 38 members, including Crossguard Flag Corps, the band performed throughout the football season. Pep band took over during basketball season. Both were enjoyed by many fans and proved to be an essential part of getting the teams and fans filled with enthusiasm.

The bands again sold fruit for a money-making project. Nearly $1,000 was raised. The money went toward the purchase of uniforms and other items for the band.

Numerous students participated in the annual district band contest Jan. 28. Senior Neal Hull placed first in Group I division on two solos. He went to state contest at Butler University in Indianapolis and received a first on his alto saxophone solo and a third on his tenor sax solo.

With the new director came new ideas. A dinner concert, featuring turkey and "all the trimmings," was presented March 18 in the Ober Auditorium.

Another fund-raiser was sponsored by the band April 10, when Free Fare, a rock group from Florida performed a concert at GHS. Free Fare presented a free convocation for Garrett students the day before the concert.

When asked to comment on the improvement of the band, Mr. Hicks stated, "I believe they've improved in every way, especially playing."

BELOW—Crossguard Flag Corps—Chris McPherson, Michelle Millet, Kris Relue, Cheryl Jakway, Kathi Wambsganss, Angie Jacobs, Candy Kogin.

OPPOSITE PAGE TOP RIGHT—At the spring concert Julie Workman leads the saxophone section.

OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM LEFT—Neal Hull shows his award-winning form for concert-goers.

OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM RIGHT—Concert Band—Front Row—Chris Keefer, Lisa Wambaganss, Kelly Luce, Veronica Erwin, Bill Thompson, Brad Steller, Richard Taube. **Row Two**—Michaela Thomas, JoAnn Grogg, Tamra Ordway, Andrea Wirts, Michelle Boyer, Dianna Young. **Row Three**—C.J. Stoltie, Theresa Smith, Gwen Benz, Chris Grupp, Rex Wilcoxson, Mr. Marvin Hicks. **Row Four**—Darren Heyman, Ken Custer, Scott Zolman, Neal Hull, Doug Ahr, Brad Grupp. **Back Row**—Candy Kogin, Chris McPherson, Kris Relue, Kathi Wambsganss, Michelle Millet, Angie Jacobs.

MIDDLE LEFT—C.J. Stoltie "peps up" basketball fans at a home game.

MIDDLE RIGHT—Pep Band lifts spirits of players and fans during basketball season.

BOTTOM—Marching Railroaders take to the field at a home football game.

Choir director serves teacher apprenticeship

This choir season was different from past years.

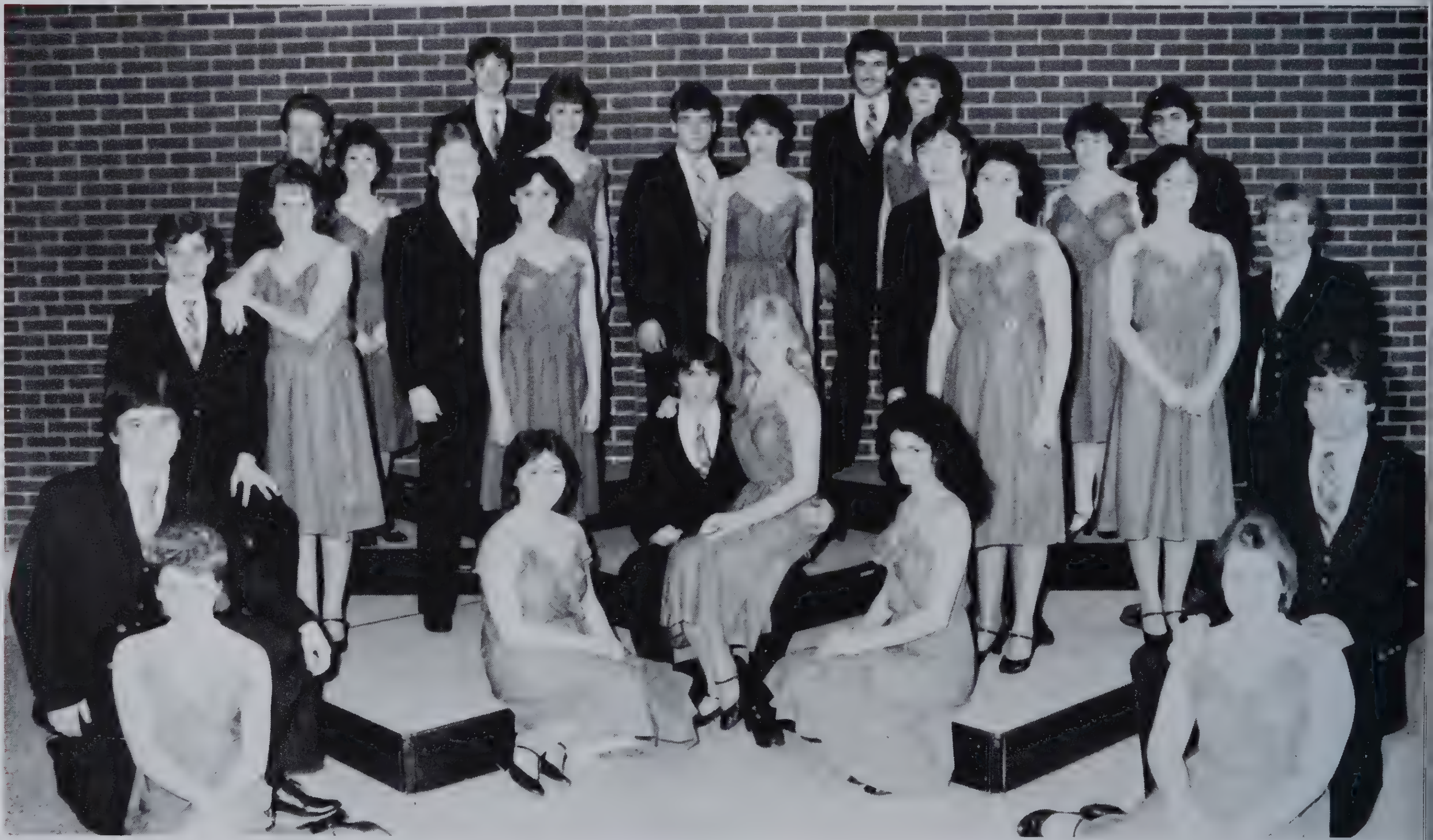
A new teacher, Mrs. Patsy Greven, arrived at GHS a week before school started. At the end of the first semester, Mrs. Greven resigned to move with her family to New York state. Her successor, Mr. Gary Gerke, was completing his student teaching assignment in the band classes when asked to be the new choir director.

Many students went to the district voice contest at Bishop Luers February 4.

Juniors Frank Weller and Molly Wappes placed first in district solo contests and went to state. Molly received a first place rating and Frank earned second in state competition.

Limited Edition swing choir performed on the "Wayne Rothgeb Show" on 21 Alive television again this year but was disappointed at not being asked to perform at Bishop Luers Swing Choir Invitational.

Mr. Gerke said, "I hope to improve all of the choirs in the sense of all singers having pride in the choirs and in themselves individually."



TOP—At musical rehearsal Mr. Gary Gerke practices playing "A Little Bit of Luck."

ABOVE—Limited Edition Swing Choir—Front Row—Eric Reinoehl, Molly Wappes, Nina Sowles, Tim Sparks, Rachel Warstler, Tricia Ferry, Kathy Feagler, Bra Johnson. **Second Row**—Chris Grupp, Jennifer Wolf, Brian Getts, Traci Pence, Rick Wagner, Michelle Estes, Patty Hile, Todd Gibson. **Back Row**—Frank Weller, Debbi Young, Brad Grupp, Renna Matthews, Sean Ferry, Lori Kobiela, Mike Boltz, Nina Tschebykin, Kathy Hixson, Matt McCarty

TOP OPPOSITE PAGE—Chorale Choir—Front Row—Amy Baker, Malinda Johnson, Dixie Helmick, Jennifer Johnston, Staci Stafford, Kasey Oster, Kim Neafu **Second Row**—Lisa Kobiela, Lorie Zeigler, Mike Cole, Doug Weaver, Wendy Vancil, Mary Feagler. **Third Row**—Kim Portner, Missy Heal, Kim Cobler, Brad Vancil, Chri Neeley, Peggy Crise, Dina Drerup, Pam Griffin, Ann Weller. **Back Row**—Lori Costin, Nyla Sherwood, Kim Johnston, Ken Custer, Dottie Adkins, Marilyn Cook, Elle Rugman.

MIDDLE LEFT—As Mr. Gerke works with the tenor section, Rebel Dennison and Sherry Harrington patiently wait their turn to sing.

MIDDLE RIGHT—In choir class sophomores Kim Maggert and Tim Vogel do everything except sing.

ABOVE—Concert Choir—Front Row—Cathy Helbert, Lisa Speer, Sherry West, Peggy Crise, Lesli Dickerson. **Second Row**—Tammy Portner, Robin McClish, Mike Maley, Tammy Standiford, Mindy Heal. **Third Row**—Tammy McPherson, Janice Brown, Danny Sheetz, Marilyn Rentner, Charlotte Bowman, Vicky Yarlot. **Back Row**—Missy Heal, Pam Parvu, Brenda McPherson, Pat Cramer, Terry Boyles, Tony Curtland, Angie Jacobs, Amy Brown, Jennifer Rahrig, Sherry Harrington.

All-school cast presents 'Wizard of Oz'

What happens when a goody-two-shoes, 13 Munchkins, three witches, a lion, tinman, scarecrow, and wizard get together? **The Wizard of Oz,** of course!

GHS's second dinner theater production on Nov. 11 featured a Kansas feast in a relaxed and homey atmosphere. After eating, the crowd was entertained with the timeless story.

In this well-known tale, a girl named Dorothy is whisked away to a beautiful, yet dangerous, land that she explores in search of a way home to Kansas. Dorothy finds friends and adventures on her magical journey.

"The cast took a magical journey, too . . . down the road of success," enthused director Stormy Klecka. "I'm pleased and very proud of all the kids. They did very well—I'm glad to say I'm a part of them."

With a lot of minor and not so minor problems, the musical was both fun and a lot of work. But the main goal was reached: it pleased the audiences.

A lot of the actors in the cast were relatively new to the GHS stage. There were many musical and dance scenes, which were choreographed by Natasha and Nina Tschebykin.

The GHS actors and audiences got a taste of drama, comedy, music and dancing. The play has been viewed hundreds of times over the years, but Garrett student actors gave unique interpretation and character to a beloved classic. Praised Ms. Klecka, "They gave a new meaning to the word **comedy** and proved true the legend of acting itself: Let everyone who sees you smile."

TOP RIGHT—Discussing which way to go, Dorothy (Debbie Young), Tinma (Chris Grupp), and Scarecrow (Frank Weller) weigh all the odds.

FAR LEFT—Halfway through applying stage make-up, Marcie Heal glances up f a breather.

LEFT—Getting into character as the Tinman, Chris Grupp tries to be "all heart

ABOVE—Wicked Witch of the West (Michelle Peters) gets a "nose job" from Mi Stormy Klecka, director.

CAST

Historian	Tricia Ferry
Dorothy	Debbie Young
Aunt Em	Jackie Kruger
Uncle Henry	Brad Grupp
Good Witch of the North	Nina Tschebykin
Wicked Witch of the West	Michelle Peters
Scarecrow	Frank Weller
Tinman	Chris Grupp
Cowardly Lion	Todd Gibson
Wizard of Oz	Paul Warfield
King of the Winged Monkeys	Mike Peters
Good Witch of the South	Marcie Heal
Two-Headed Munchkins	Kathy Feagler Molly Wappes

Munchkins

Bridget Creager
Deb Bush
Denise Bush
Kasey Oster
Patty Hile
Traci Pence
Jennifer Johnston
Jennifer Wolf
Jackie Kruger
Nina Tschebykin
Marcie Heal

TOP LEFT—Performing a musical highlight of the production, Dorothy (Debbie Young) sings "Somewhere over the Rainbow."

TOP MIDDLE—In Munchkinland Dorothy (Debbie Young) is surprised by the Munchkins and the Good Witch of the North (Nina Tschebykin).

TOP RIGHT—Welcoming Dorothy (Debbie Young), the Two-Head Munchkins (Molly Wappes and Kathy Feagler) dance with exuberance.

LEFT CENTER—In a spirited dance routine Munchkins Denise Bush, Patty Hile, Kasey Oster, Traci Pence, Molly Wappes, Bridget Creager, and Kathy Feagler continue the upbeat tempo of **The Wizard of Oz.**

LEFT—Portraying the gatekeeper of the Emerald City, Tricia Ferry explains a bewildering situation to Dorothy and her friends.

CAST

Buskers	Molly Wappes Julie Wolf
Mrs. Eynsford-Hill	Jamie Witherspoon
Eliza Doolittle	Debbie Young
Freddy Eynsford-Hill	Ken Custer
Colonel Pickering	Chris Grupp
A Bystander	Kris Sickmiller
Henry Higgins	Frank Weller
Selsy Man	Scott Zolman
Hoxton Man	Mike Peters
1st Cockney (Jamie)	Mike Boltz
2nd Cockney (Harry)	Brad Grupp
3rd Cockney	Rick Wagner
4th Cockney	Todd Hart
Alfred P. Doolittle	Gary Gerke
Mrs. Pearce	Tricia Ferry
Mrs. Hopkins	Nina Tschebykin
Butler	Mike Peters
Servants	Molly Wappes Nina Tschebykin
Mrs. Higgins	Molly Wappes
Footman	Scott Zolman
Lord Boxington	Mike Peters
Lady Boxington	Angie Jacobs
Flower Girl	Candy Clabaugh
Bartender	Melvin Montgomery
Zoltan Karpathy	Todd Hart
Co-Directors	Ms. Stormy Klecka Mr. Gary Gerke

TOP RIGHT—Eliza Doolittle (Debbie Young) dances with Cockney (Brad Grupp) on the street.

MIDDLE RIGHT—In the street scene Tricia Ferry and Mike Peters discuss topics of the day.

ABOVE—Getting to know one another, Mrs. Higgins (Molly Wappes) discusses her son with Eliza (Debbie Young).

RIGHT—After a late night practice, Frank Weller, Mike Boltz, and Tony Workman act wild at the sound system.

Flowergirl becomes 'Lady' in spring musical

Before the curtain opens, Buskers (street entertainers played by Molly Wappes and Julie Wolf) sing and dance. As the curtain opens, people on the street come to life. One of the Buskers has a collision with flowergirl Eliza Doolittle (Debbie Young) and the action really begins. Eliza, having dropped her flowers, is angry. She wants Colonel Pickering (Chris Grupp) to buy them.

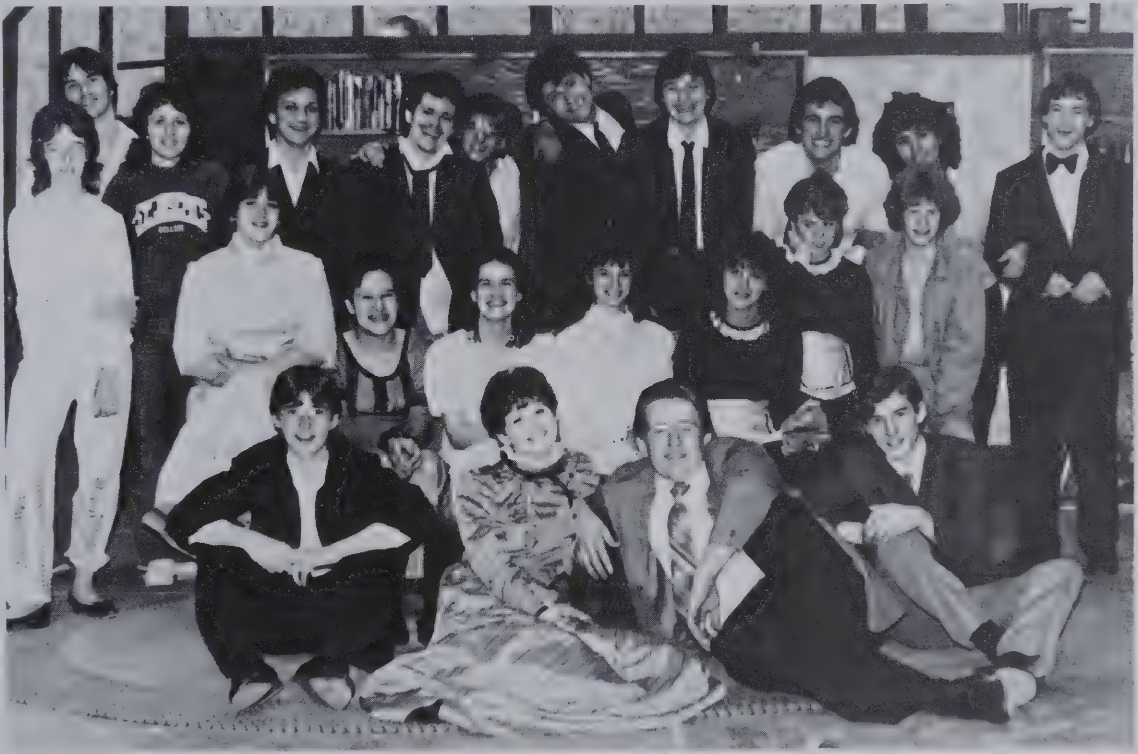
When Prof. Henry Higgins (Frank Weller) comes into view and meets Colonel Pickering there on the street, they make a wager about Eliza. Prof. Henry Higgins boasts that in six months he can pass this "heartless guttersnipe" off as a dutchess at the annual Embassy Ball.

Eliza decides the next morning she wants to become a lady, with lessons, and she wants to pay for them. Her rough street language is recorded on Prof. Higgins' gramaphone. While a guest in Higgins' home, Colonel Pickering finances the whole venture. Eventually Eliza is taken to the horse races for a test among wealthy people and passes fairly well. While Eliza is learning even more about becoming a lady, her father, Alfred P. Doolittle (Mr. Gary Gerke) offers to sell her to Prof. Higgins for five pounds.

Finally, at the annual Embassy Ball, Eliza is accepted into society proper as a lady. After the ball, when she realizes she is nothing more than a success story to Prof. Higgins, she leaves for her old street corner. When Prof. Higgins realizes he wants her to come back and goes to his mother (Molly Wappes) for help, he discovers Eliza is already there.

The climatic point in the play is the last scene when Eliza returns to Prof. Higgins' study to find him listening to her voice as he recorded it the very first day.

So went the action in this "they lived happily ever after" musical presented by the GHS Music and Theater Departments May 12 and 13 in the J.E. Ober Auditorium. Ms. Stormy Klecka and Mr. Gary Gerke co-directed **My Fair Lady.**



TOP LEFT—Forlorn Eliza Doolittle sobs into her flowers at being overlooked.

ABOVE—Cast and Crew Members—Front Row—Brad Grupp, Debbie Young, Frank Weller, Chris Grupp. **Second Row**—Angie Jacobs, Candy Clabaugh, Kris Sickmiller, Tricia Ferry, Nina Tscbebykin, Molly Wappes, Julie Wolf. **Back Row**—Jamie Witherspoon, Eric Mossberger, Ms. Stormy Klecka, Mr. Gary Gerke, Todd Hart, Kenny Custer, Rick Wagner, Mike Boltz, Lisbeth Tellez, Melvin Montgomery.

LEFT—As Prof. Henry Higgins, Frank Weller sings from the top of the balcony.

TOP—Eighth Grade Choir

MIDDLE—Seventh Grade Choir

RIGHT—Seventh grade flutist Erin Murphy uses class practice time to improve her technique.

JH band, choirs practice for concerts

OP—Concentrating on both words and music, seventh grade choir members Toni Weller, Kim Langer, Michele Baker, Teresa
iant, and Jamie Witherspoon practice a concert number.

BOVE—Junior High Band—Front Row—Sally Hile, Anne Demske, Anne Heyman, Dawn Ake, Beth Boltz, Julie Work-
ian, Lisa Woehnker, Bridget Creager. **Second Row**—Chuck Newman, Rick Helmick, John Cordray, Thadd Seffernick, Scott
hultz, Butch Johnson, Bobbie Jo Coyer, Nicole Edsall, Tina Zimmerman. **Third Row**—Mr. Marvin Hicks, director; Tom
unn, Erik Kapp, Scott Lillie, Rick Heiman, John Jones, Ed Placencia, Toni Weller, Michele Baker. **Back Row**—Jamie
ertsch, Scott Carr, Beth Lemper, Donna Vanderpool, Jamie Witherspoon, Erin Murphy, Valeria McClish, Joni Christlieb,
acy Rockey, Julie Wolf, Tracy Robertson.

IGHT—Joining in rather than directing, Mr. Marvin Hicks rehearses with the junior high band

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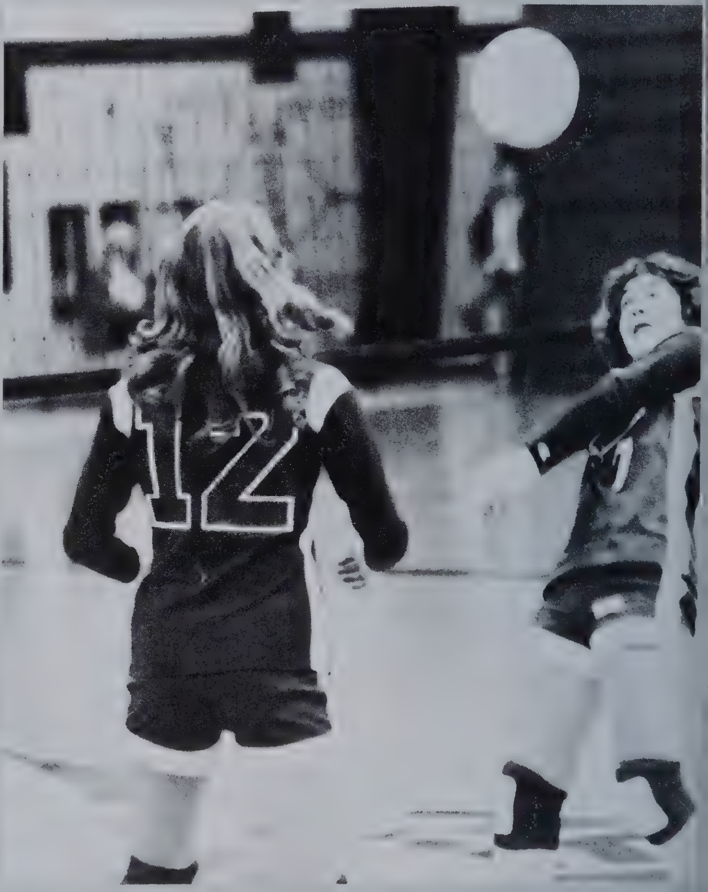
THRU THIS GATE PASS
THE WORLD'S GREATEST FANS



Sports

Victories and defeats help athletes advance along the **road to tomorrow.**

Cross country team finishes third in NECC

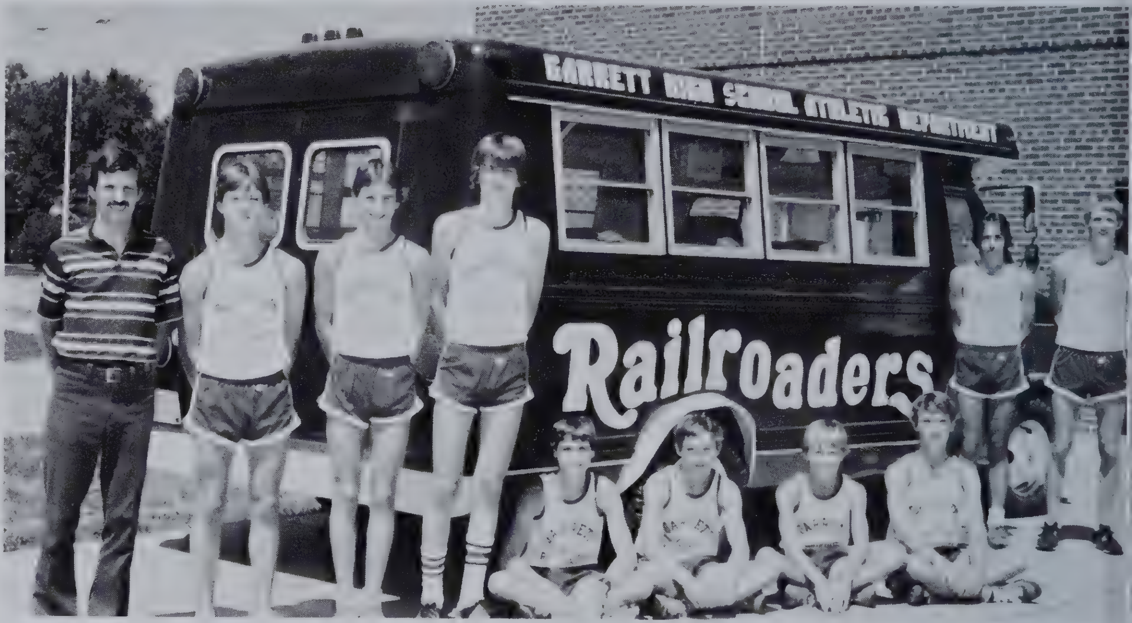
"With hard work and dedication the GHS cross country team could have been a force to reckon with in this area," said Coach Robert Novy. The harriers ended their season with a 8-8 dual record.

They finished third in the Northeast Corner Conference and placed seventh in the Churbusco Invitational.

John Bodey broke Pete Bowman's time at the Homestead meet with a time of 16:01 minutes. John also earned first team all-conference honors. Andy Cauffman earned all-conference honorable mention. Co-captains for the team were John Bodey and Mark Jackson.

The team was beset by numerous injuries as well as the normal amount of colds and flu bugs. "Garrett harriers are still a young cross country team, stated coach Novy.

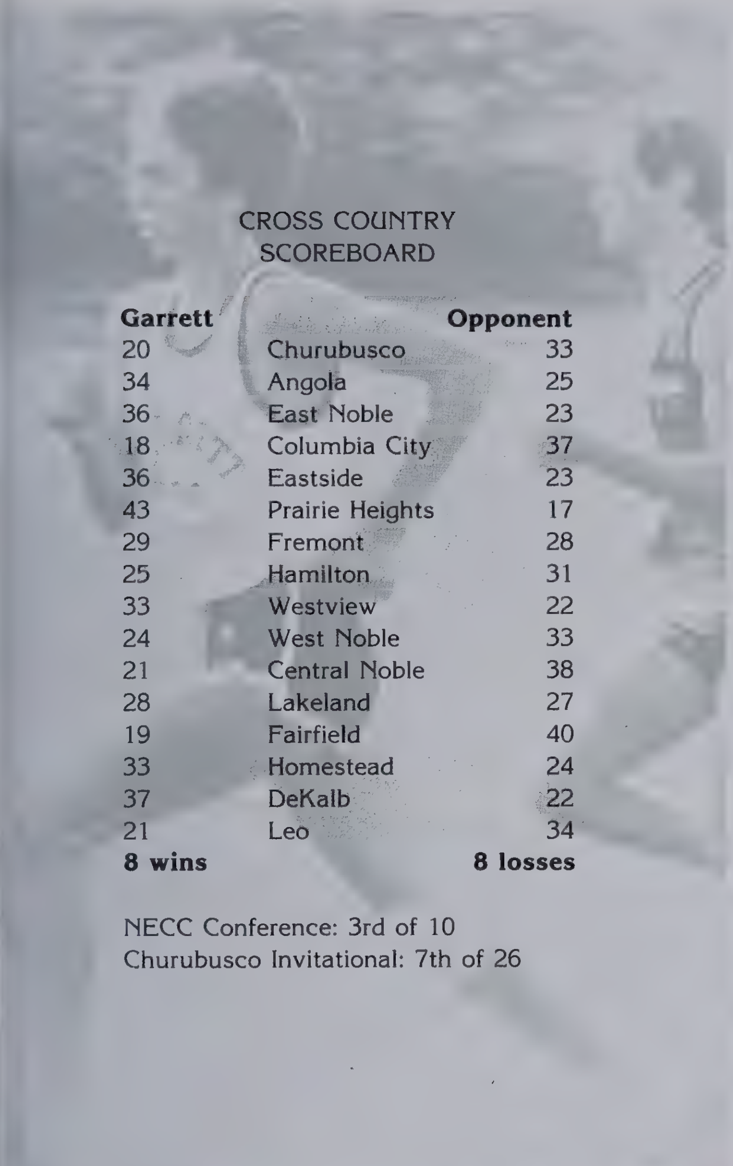
Coach Novy said that th lack of junior high participatio was a low point for futur achievement.


GARRETT HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT
Railroaders

ABOVE—In full stride junior John Bodey competes against the Angola Hornets on the Garrett Country Club course.

TOP RIGHT—Cross Country Squad—Coach Robert Novy, Brad Vancil, Andy Cauffman, Mike Maley, Lance Dills, Ken Walters, Doug Weaver, Keith Walters, Mark Jackson, John Bodey.

RIGHT—Trying to lengthen their lead, Andy Cauffman and Mark Jackson move ahead of four Angola runners.



CROSS COUNTRY SCOREBOARD

Garrett		Opponent
20	Churubusco	33
34	Angola	25
36	East Noble	23
18	Columbia City	37
36	Eastside	23
43	Prairie Heights	17
29	Fremont	28
25	Hamilton	31
33	Westview	22
24	West Noble	33
21	Central Noble	38
28	Lakeland	27
19	Fairfield	40
33	Homestead	24
37	DeKalb	22
21	Leo	34
8 wins		**8 losses**

NECC Conference: 3rd of 10
Churubusco Invitational: 7th of 26

ABOVE—At the sectional meet Mark Jackson (center) strides to catch up with opponents.

FAR LEFT—Searching for an extra burst of speed, John Bodey overtakes Kent Mahnesmith of Angola.

LEFT— Striding evenly, Andy Cauffman heads for the finish line at a home meet.

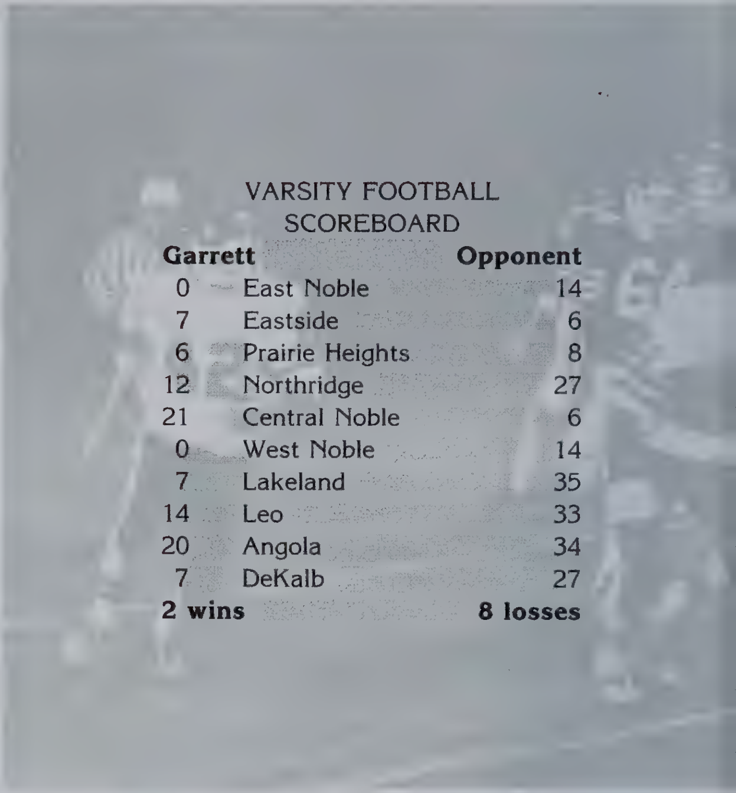
Gridders develop unity

The 1983 football season was a season of new experiences. These included a new coach, Richard Boyd; a new conference, the NECC; a new playoff system, the cluster; and new players. Under Coach Boyd's direction, the team began weight training in July during one of the hottest summers on record.

Though their record of 2-8 may indicate an unimpressive season, individual players received state and area recognition. Earning state honors were Brad Johnson as defensive back and Scott Mason as defensive center. They were named to UPI's All-State AA first team.

"The theme behind the 1983 football team was one of unity—accomplishments as a team" said coach Boyd.

Coach Boyd continued, "As the season progressed the players not only grew as a football team but they grew as individuals. This growth is what athletics is all about and something that cannot be taken away."

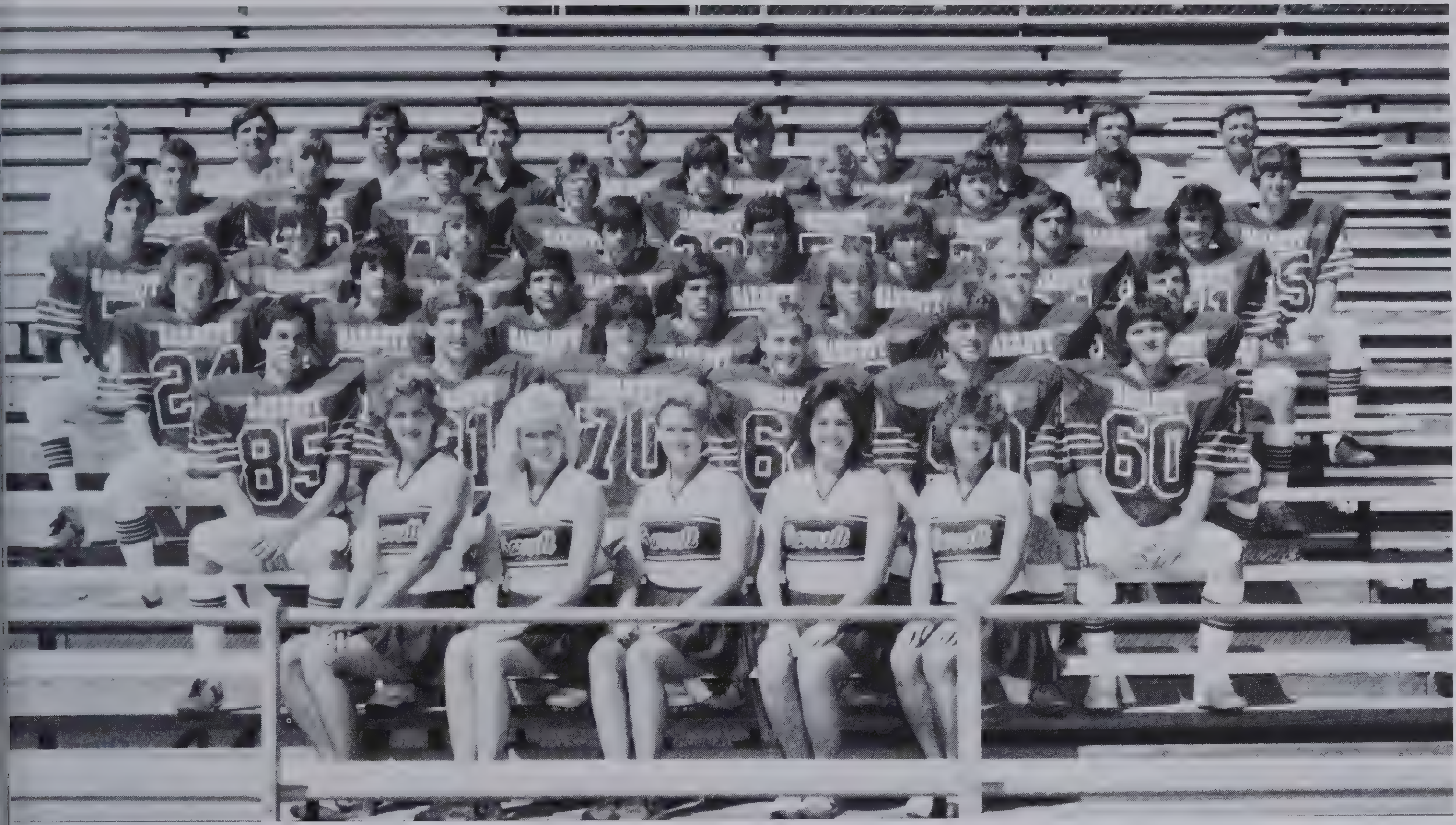


VARSITY FOOTBALL
SCOREBOARD

Garrett		**Opponent**
0	East Noble	14
7	Eastside	6
6	Prairie Heights	8
12	Northridge	27
21	Central Noble	6
0	West Noble	14
7	Lakeland	35
14	Leo	33
20	Angola	34
7	DeKalb	27
2 wins		**8 losses**

BOTTOM LEFT—Under the watchful eye of an official, quarterback Brad Joh son launches a long pass to halfback Craig Lepard (out of camera range).

ABOVE—Assistant coach Willie Wellhausen and head coach Dick Boyd conce trate on the next play while communicating with assistant coaches Tom Pegelo and Jim Hecksel in the scouting booth.



TOP—Varsity/Reserve Football Squad—Front Row—Cheerleaders Julieanne Johnson, Rachel Warstler, Kathy Feagler, Patty Hile, Tammy Wellhausen. **Second Row**—Doug Kelham, Darren Peters, Steve Zolman, Todd Gibson, Scott Mason, Mark George. **Third Row**—Dave Shields, Chris DePaolo, Brad Johnson, Paul Warfield, Kevin Thrush, Dan Isham, Craig Lepard. **Fourth Row**—Jeff Perry, Tim Gordon, Gaylon Wisel, Tim Sparks, John Sliger, Joe Talley, Mark Hirschey, Mike Boltz. **Fifth Row**—Sean Ferry, John Grogg, Chris Shafer, Dennis Weimer, Kirk Johnson, Tom Rodman, Richard Clauss, Terry Boyles, Tom Firks. **Sixth Row**—Coach Tom Pegelow, coach Jim Hecksel, head coach Richard Boyd, manager Brent Crowe, Greg Velpel, Mike Garrett, Steve Yarian, manager Mike Steward, coach Willie Wellhausen, coach Ron Weimer.

LEFT—From his quarterback position senior Brad Johnson looks for an open man.

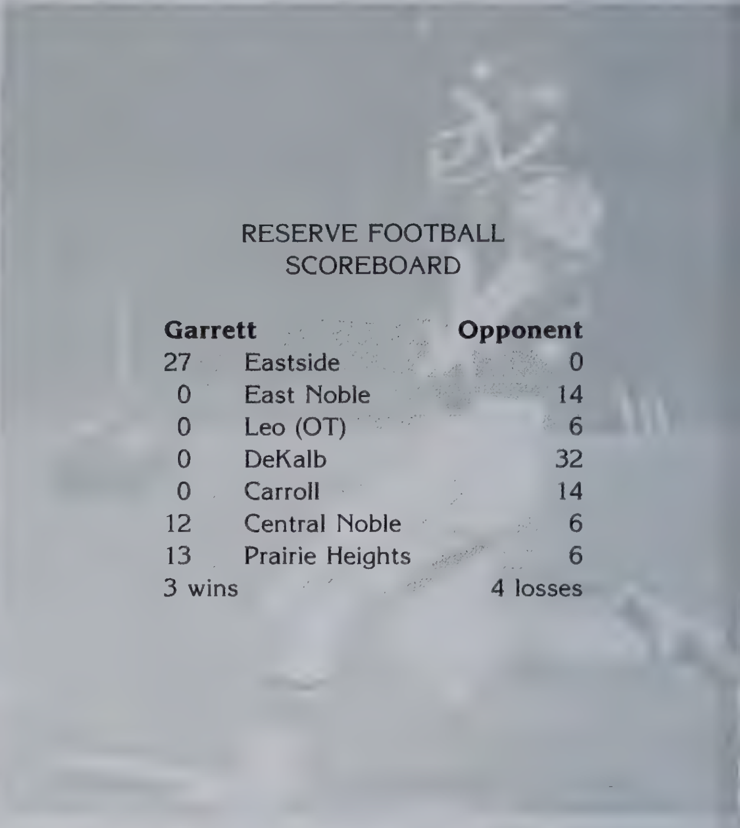
ABOVE—Senior Steve Zolman blocks a DeKalb Baron to get to the ball carrier.

Reserve gridders show progress, promise

With only 16 players, the reserve football team gave it their all and did what they could to make 1983 a successful year.

Under the direction of coaches Willie Wellhausen and Tom Pegelow, the reserve squad made great strides toward future varsity participation and success.

While many people may not be happy with a 3-4 record, still the coaches were looking at the progress and promise that the squad showed. Coach Willie Wellhausen stated, "This year's reserve team put in many extra hours as they had practices two or three times each week. It paid off as they ended the year with one of the strongest performances we have ever had."



RESERVE FOOTBALL
SCOREBOARD

Garrett		Opponent
27	Eastside	0
0	East Noble	14
0	Leo (OT)	6
0	DeKalb	32
0	Carroll	14
12	Central Noble	6
13	Prairie Heights	6
3 wins		4 losses

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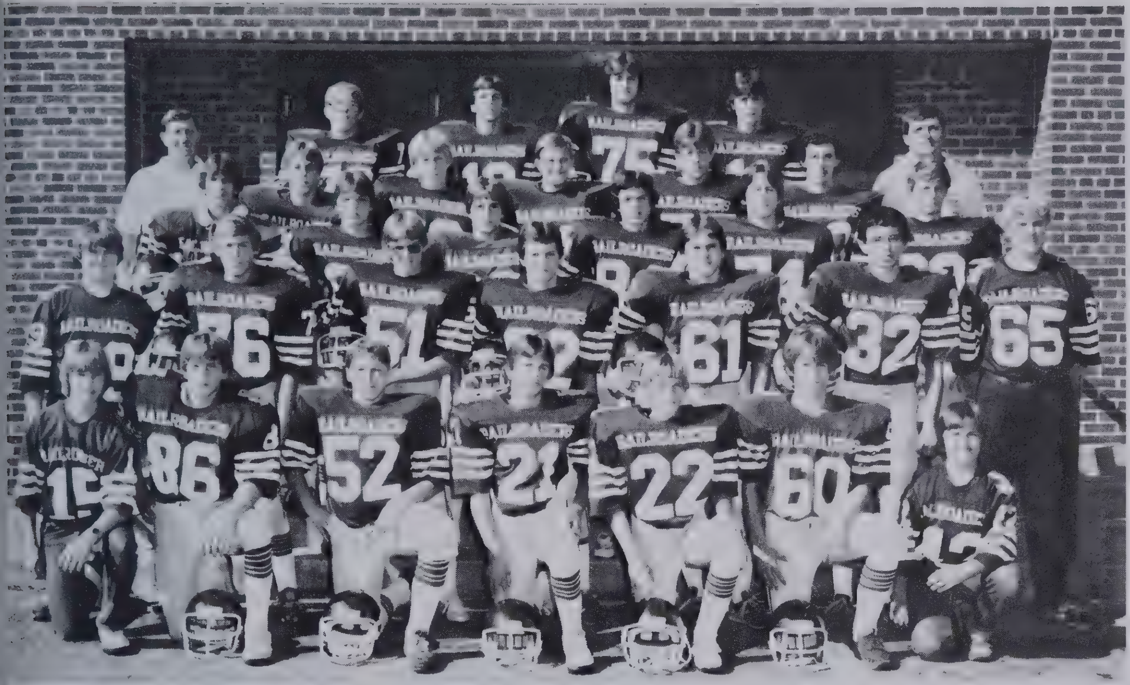
ABOVE—Former Railroader athlete Chris Winans gives encouragement to Mike Boltz (45) and Dennis Weimer before a game.

RIGHT—Stretching toward an overthrown ball, Doug Kelham gets into position to intercept a pass.



LEFT—Freshman Football Squad—Front Row—Troy Nodine, Kevin Hofzinger, Rex Wilcoxson, Steve Osterhout, Bryan Peters, Scott Bowers, William Nodine. **Second Row**—Eric Robinson, Aaron Boyer, Todd Hart, Tim Rowlett, Eric Reinoehl, Michael Maurer, Mike Demske. **Third Row**—David Bevilacqua, Tim Firks, Rich Wisel, Mike Vojtkofsky, David Converset, Alan Woehnker. **Fourth Row**—Coach Ron Weimer, Brian Krus, Kevin Campbell, Craig Smurr, Jimmy Brown, David Boltz, Coach James Hecksel. **Back Row**—Richard Taube, Todd Steward, Mike Reynolds, Andy German.

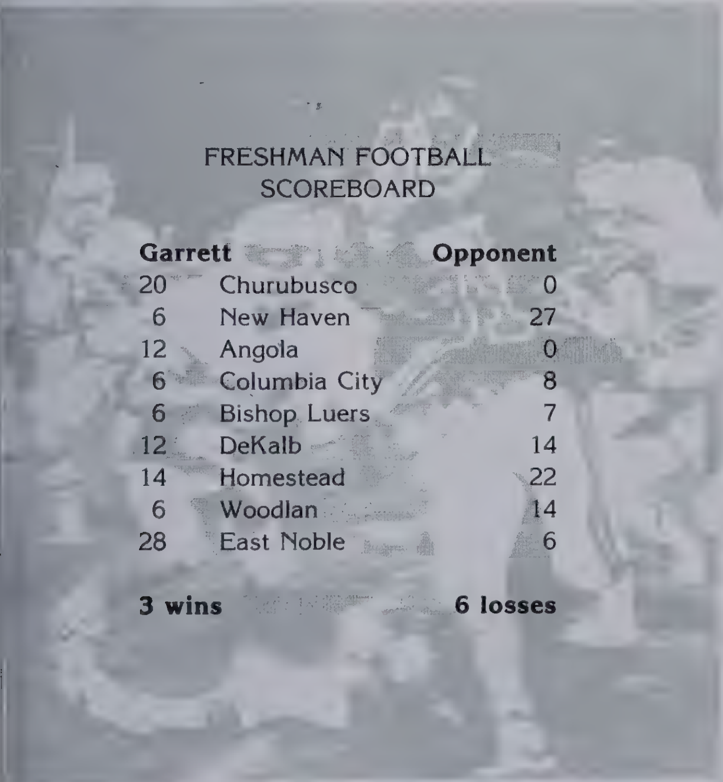
BOTTOM RIGHT—Freshman Andy German concentrates on throwing a pass as Leo defenders move in to tackle him.

Freshmen prepare for future with teamwork

Like that of the varsity footall team, the 1983 season for he freshman was one that consted of a new look and preprration for the future. The newess was provided by Mr. ames Hecksel as he joined Mr. on Weimer to coach the future ailroaders. The preparation for the future came in learning to work together as a team. As Coach Hecksel stated, "This team did not have any super outstanding player. They worked and played as a team."

What about the future? "The members of this team have potential to develop into a good team. The big "if" is that they have to continue to work as a team, all of them, and then develop their talents," Mr. Hecksel said.

Looking back on the season's results, the team lost five of its six defeats by a touchdown or less. Three of the losses were decided by extra points. Certainly such results show that the future of Railroader football has a positive base. This future is not far away, according to coach Hecksel.



FRESHMAN FOOTBALL
SCOREBOARD

Garrett		Opponent
20	Churubusco	0
6	New Haven	27
12	Angola	0
6	Columbia City	8
6	Bishop Luers	7
12	DeKalb	14
14	Homestead	22
6	Woodlan	14
28	East Noble	6

3 wins **6 losses**

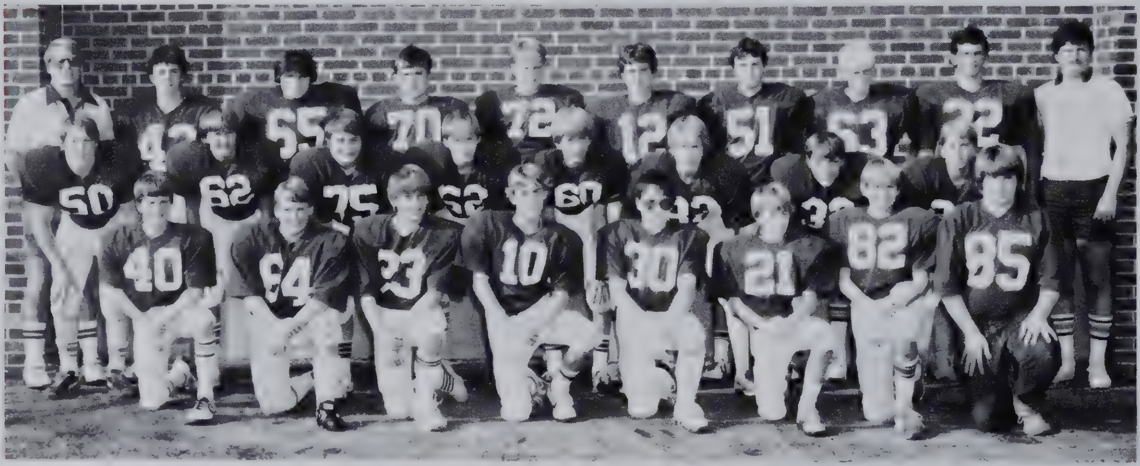
8th graders improve attitudes, actions, performance on field

"I wasn't sure I wanted to coach them, but now I am happy I did," said eighth grade football coach Denny Feagler.

Their 1-6 record was attributed to the larger size of the other teams.

Coach Feagler added, "As 7th graders these kids had a bad reputation. This was evident in their attitudes, actions, and performance on the field. As eighth graders instead of horsing around in practice after losing a game, they really tried to improve. Although we won only one game, our season was a success because of their vast improvement." Brian Cook, defensive end, and Butch Johnson, quarterback, were rated well by Coach Feagler. Brian Vanderbosch was also ranked high considering he joined the team as a tackle and was moved to the center position.

When asked the reason for so many losses, Coach Feagler commented, "If you look at it hard, the close losses were slaughters the year before."



ABOVE—Eighth Grade Football Team—Front Row—David Dircksen, Mark Claxton, Sean Nofzinger, Todd Sattison, Clay Beber, Dan Weimer, Ty Clark, Rick Judson. **Middle Row**—Russ Fox, Brian Vogel, Tony Dierderich, Troy Gibson, Scott Zerns, Brian Cook, Chad Wood, Matt Warstler. **Back Row**—Coach Dennis Feagler, Tom O'Connor, Dean Shields, Ron Fritz, Brian Vanderbosch, Butch Johnson, Brent Warfield, Pat DeWitt, Ernie Cramer, assistant coach Mark Ober.

8TH GRADE FOOTBALL
SCOREBOARD

Garrett		**Opponent**
0	Woodside	8
18	Angola	OT 20
0	DeKalb	6
24	Leo	0
24	Kendallville	33
6	Churubusco	8
6	Avilla	30
1 win		**6 losses**

TOP RIGHT—At a convocation, 7th grader Jerry Egolf presents the conference football trophy to Mr. Gaylord Toll, principal.

RIGHT—"Line 'em up." Seventh grade football squad lines up for presentation of the conference trophy.

Luck attributed as major factor in 7th grade undefeated season

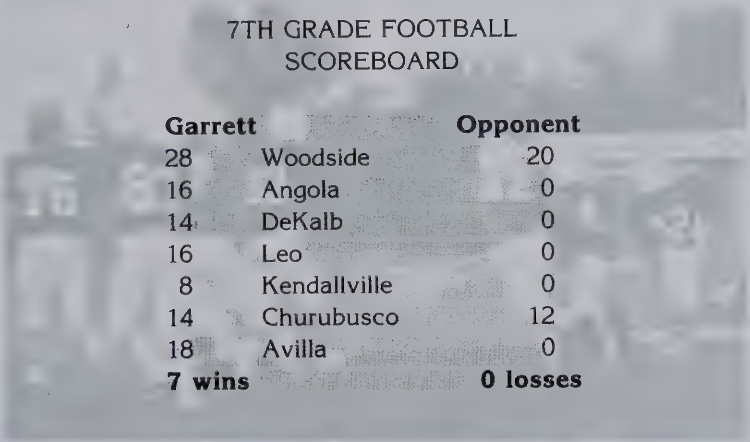
Seventh grade football team compiled an undefeated 7-0 season.

Coach Alan Hunter stated, "Our winning season was luck; many of the games could easily have been losses."

This is year 13 of coaching junior high football at GHS for Coach Hunter.

"The reason why I was 7th grade football coach was because they didn't have anybody else to do it," said Coach Hunter.

He continued, "An interesting thing (about coaching 7th grade football) is watching their improvement over the season. A difference between high school and junior high kids (in football) is junior high kids have more enthusiasm. Seventh grade kids think they can play any position. They all come in wide-eyed wanting to be quarterbacks and halfbacks. This happened more in the past, but now there are more football camps, and kids are being more open-minded in what their abilities are."

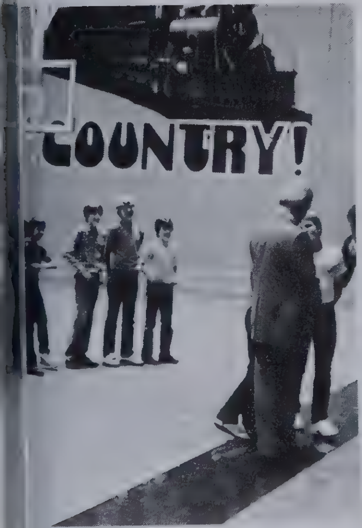


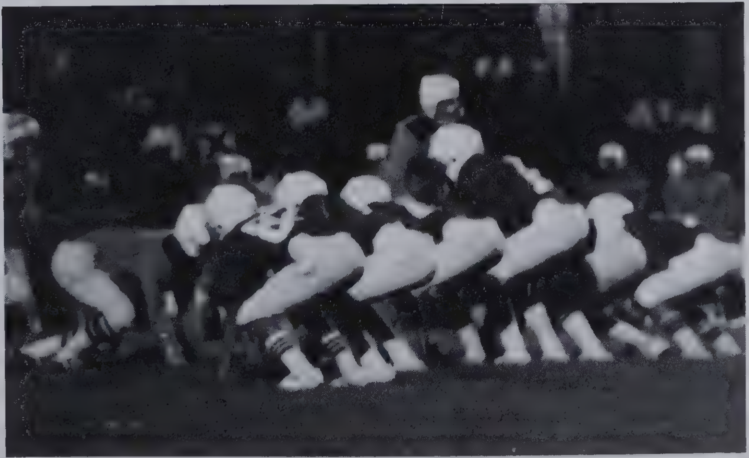
7TH GRADE FOOTBALL
SCOREBOARD

Garrett		**Opponent**
28	Woodside	20
16	Angola	0
14	DeKalb	0
16	Leo	0
8	Kendallville	0
14	Churubusco	12
18	Avilla	0
7 wins		**0 losses**

ABOVE—Seventh Grade Football Team—Front Row—Donald Kimmel, Tim DeLauder, Dean Weimer, Chris Osterhout, Brett Cramer, Rusty Meyers, Robert Hicks, Steve Robinson, Charlie Pettibone. **Middle Row**—Jim DeLauder, Doug Mossberger, Jeff Muzzillo, Jerry Egolf, Sam Malcolm, Dave Teixeria, Brian Ferry, Keith Yingling, Jody Neuhaus, Mike Taube. **Back Row**—Coach Alan Hunter, Sonny Fugate, Mike Thompson, Nick York, Chip Gunion, Matt Gerber, Todd Rodman, Ken Young, Jeff Barry, Jason O'Connor, Mark Lung, assistant coach Mike Conklin.

BOTTOM LEFT—Butch Johnson, eighth grade quarterback, waits for the snap from center Russ Fox. Woodside went on to beat the Railroaders, 8-0.





Varsity squad wins NECC volleyball tourney

Garrett varsity volleyball players showed what determination really means. Going into the NECC tourney with a record of 5-11, the odds were against their winning.

The girls knew they had something special—teamwork and determination. So they were going to take full advantage of it and go with the attitude that they were going to win. And "Win"! they did, with an amazing show in the final match against Lakeland. The score was 14-1 in the third game and the Lakers were already celebrating victory. That's when the Garrett girls decided to show them what they were made of and came from behind to win the tourney.

Special tribute was paid to the volleyball team at a pep session at which Principal Gaylord Toll stated, "This was the greatest demonstration of desire to win that I have ever witnessed in high school sports."

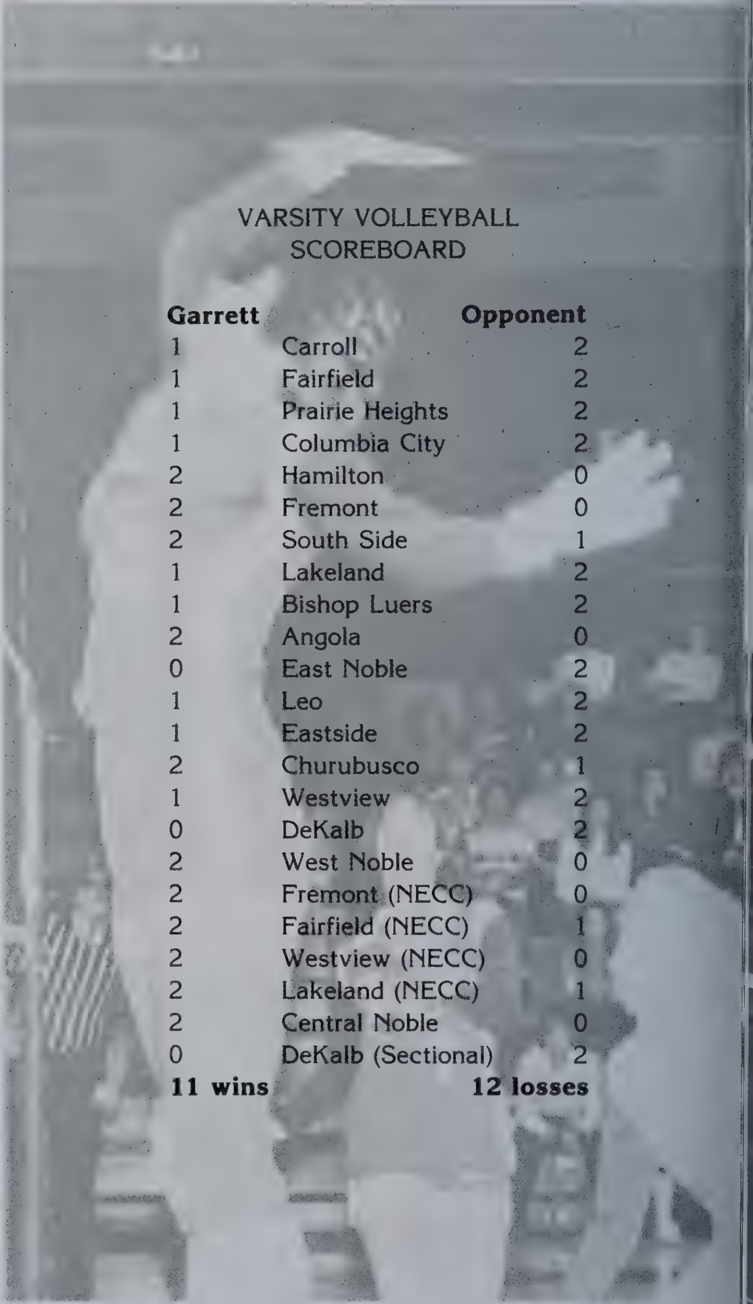
The **Garrett Clipper** awarded "Player of the Week" on Oct. 10 to all starters in the NECC tourney. Those receiving the award were Leigh Anne Chisholm, Diana Ferguson, Susie Getts, Melanie Lyon, Ann Schendel, and Holly Cauffman.

Special awards went to Leigh Anne Chisholm, all conference first team; Melanie Lyon and Ann Schendel, honorable mention.

Coach Cheryl Peters said, "Hard work, determination, and teamwork were the keys that equaled success for these girls in the tourney and in establishing a .500 record entering sectionals."

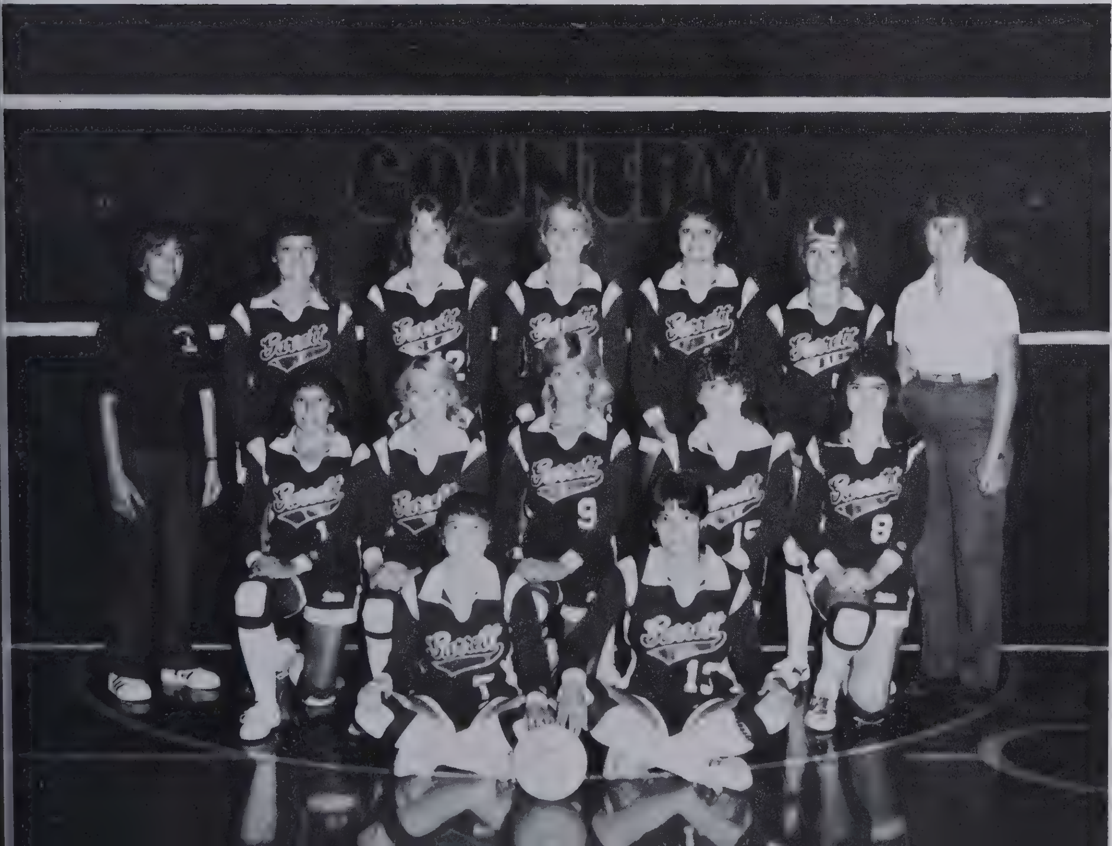
ABOVE—Susie Getts returns the ball over the net as Leigh Anne Chisholm looks on

RIGHT—In honor of Volleyball Parents Night, Tricia Ferry escorts Mr. and Mrs. Larry Getts into the gym.



VARSITY VOLLEYBALL
SCOREBOARD

Garrett		**Opponent**
1	Carroll	2
1	Fairfield	2
1	Prairie Heights	2
1	Columbia City	2
2	Hamilton	0
2	Fremont	0
2	South Side	1
1	Lakeland	2
1	Bishop Luers	2
2	Angola	0
0	East Noble	2
1	Leo	2
1	Eastside	2
2	Churubusco	1
1	Westview	2
0	DeKalb	2
2	West Noble	0
2	Fremont (NECC)	0
2	Fairfield (NECC)	1
2	Westview (NECC)	0
2	Lakeland (NECC)	1
2	Central Noble	0
0	DeKalb (Sectional)	2
11 wins		**12 losses**



TOP LEFT—In mid-air Holly Cauffman gets ready to spike the ball against the Lady Barons of DeKalb.

TOP RIGHT—Lady Railroaders celebrate after a come-from-behind victory over Lakeland to clinch the NECC tourney.

ABOVE—Against DeKalb Deanna Getts goes up for a block.

LEFT—Varsity Volleyball Squad—Front Row—Leigh Anne Chisholm, Ann Schendel. **Second Row**—Diana Ferguson, Chris Wiant, Deb Zerns, Tracey Brinker, Rosie Sheehan. **Third Row**—Coach Cheryl Peters, Melanie Lyon, Holly Cauffman, Deanna Getts, Julie Reynolds, Susie Getts, assistant coach Kathy Maroney.

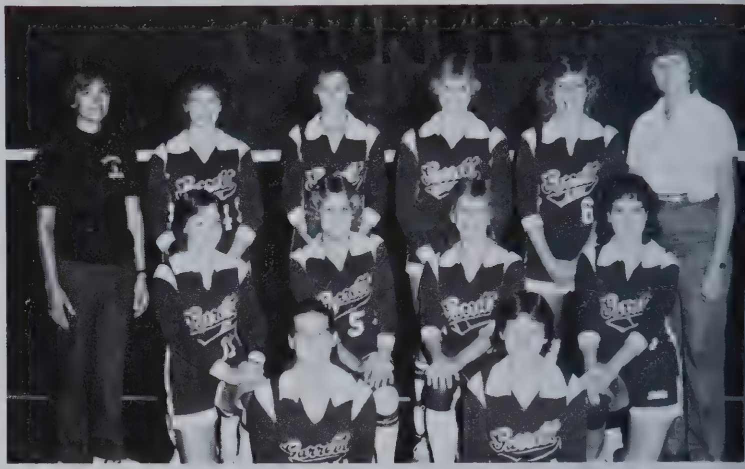
Young reserve squad tallies winning season

Reserve volleyball team finished the season with a winning record of 9-7. The team completed 96% of bumps and 81% of serves.

Marilyn Cook, who won an Athlete of the Week award from the **Garrett Clipper,** led the reserves in bumps (91%) and sets (97%).

Julie DePew was 87% successful with serves, followed by Mary Feagler and Cathy Helbert with 85% each. Marilyn and Julie were squad leaders on blocks, scoring 100% of 21 and 11 tries respectively.

"Overall I was pleased in how the team performed considering they were mostly freshmen," said Coach Kathy Maroney.



TOP RIGHT—Reserve Volleyball Squad—Front Row—Marilyn Cook, Julie DePew, **Second Row**—Marcie Heal, Mary Feagler, Cathy Helbert, Chris Shultz. **Back Row**—Coach Cheryl Peters, Celia Custer, Lori Kobiela, Sheila Rodman, Lori Costin, coach Kathy Maroney.

ABOVE LEFT—Freshman Lori Costin gets back-up support from classmates Mary Feagler and Chris Shultz in a reserve game.

ABOVE RIGHT—Varsity players Leigh Anne Chisholm, and Holly Cauffman combine skill and determination to return the ball over the net.

RESERVE VOLLEYBALL
SCOREBOARD

Garrett		**Opponent**
0	Carroll	2
2	Fairfield	0
1	Prairie Heights	2
2	Columbia City	0
2	Hamilton	0
0	Fremont	2
2	South Side	0
2	Lakeland	0
1	Bishop Luers	2
2	Leo	1
1	Eastside	2
2	Churubusco	1
2	Westview	1
1	DeKalb	2
2	West Noble	1
1	Central Noble	2
9 wins		**7 losses**

8TH GRADE
VOLLEYBALL SCOREBOARD

Garrett		**Opponent**
2	Leo	1
2	Huntertown	0
2	Hamilton	0
0	Avilla	2
1	Central Noble	2
2	Kendallville	1
2	Churubusco	0
2	Angola	0
2	DeKalb	0
2	Woodside	1
2	Perry Hill	0
2	Avilla (Tourney)	1
2	DeKalb (Tourney)	0
11 wins		**2 losses**

Pride, success mark JH volleyball season

Junior high volleyball squads and coaches can look back with pride on the 1983-84 season. Eighth graders, coached by Ms. Stormy Klecka, posted an impressive 11-2 record, including shutouts of Avilla and DeKalb in the Tri-County tourney to win the championship. In their first season of competition 7th graders finished with a respectable 6-5 record under the guidance of coach Angie Lehman.

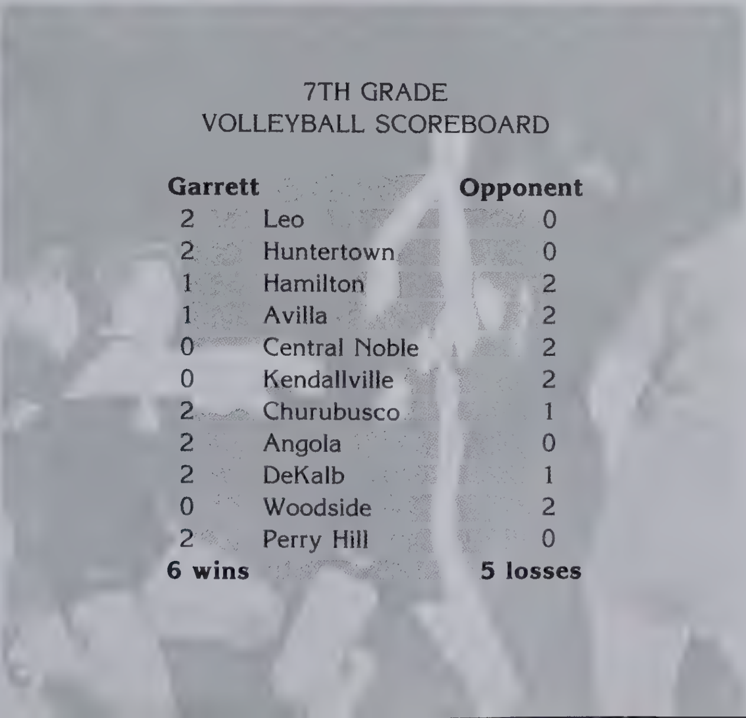
Team leaders for the 8th grade were Bridget Creager with 314 bumps (92%) and 101 spikes (75.9%), Tammy Bodey 453 sets (93%) and 126 serves (77%), and Debbie Smurr 105 serves (91%).

Seventh grader Teresa Wiant topped her team statistically with 12 sets (100%), 13 spikes (76%), 192 bumps (82%), and 96 serves (88%). Stacy Rockey tallied 123 bumps (84%) and 66 serves (80%), while Shari Thrush added strong support with 99 bumps (77%), 9 sets (82%), and 119 serves (86%).

TOP—8th Grade Volleyball Team—Front Row—Emily Tuttle, Denise Bush, Tammy Bodey. **Second Row**—Beth Boltz, Patty Emigh, Robin Clauss, Bridget Creager, Renee Kolbe. **Back Row**—Assistant coach Angie Lehman, manager Annie Zeider, Anne Demske, Sally Hile, Debbie Smurr, Tina Thomas, Rachelle Lewis, manager Kandi Thompson, coach Stormy Klecka.

MIDDLE—7th Grade Volleyball Team—Front Row—Teresa Wiant, Tracy Robinson, Shari Thrush, Valerie Lung, Jamie Witherspoon. **Back Row**—Coach Angie Lehman, manager Sharon Haynes, Stacy Rockey, Joni Christlieb, Toni Weller, Aimee Boyles, Erin Murphy, manager Amy Brownell, assistant coach Stormy Klecka.

FAR LEFT—Sally Hile successfully defends at the net for the 8th grade squad.



7TH GRADE
VOLLEYBALL SCOREBOARD

Garrett		Opponent
2	Leo	0
2	Huntertown	0
1	Hamilton	2
1	Avilla	2
0	Central Noble	2
0	Kendallville	2
2	Churubusco	1
2	Angola	0
2	DeKalb	1
0	Woodside	2
2	Perry Hill	0
6 wins		**5 losses**

Sectional crown highlights basketball season

Coach Denny Feagler led his varsity basketball squad to a super 1983-84 season highlighted by a sectional tourney crown and a 21-5 record.

Seniors Doug Shippy, Wesley Warstler, Darren Peters, and Jay Lapsley, and junior John Bodey started most of the season. These five veterans played well together, were unselfish with the ball, and when Shippy or Bodey wasn't hitting, the others were. Senior Doug Kelham, a sometimes starter, became a valuable sixth man who could be counted on to provide a scoring punch when needed.

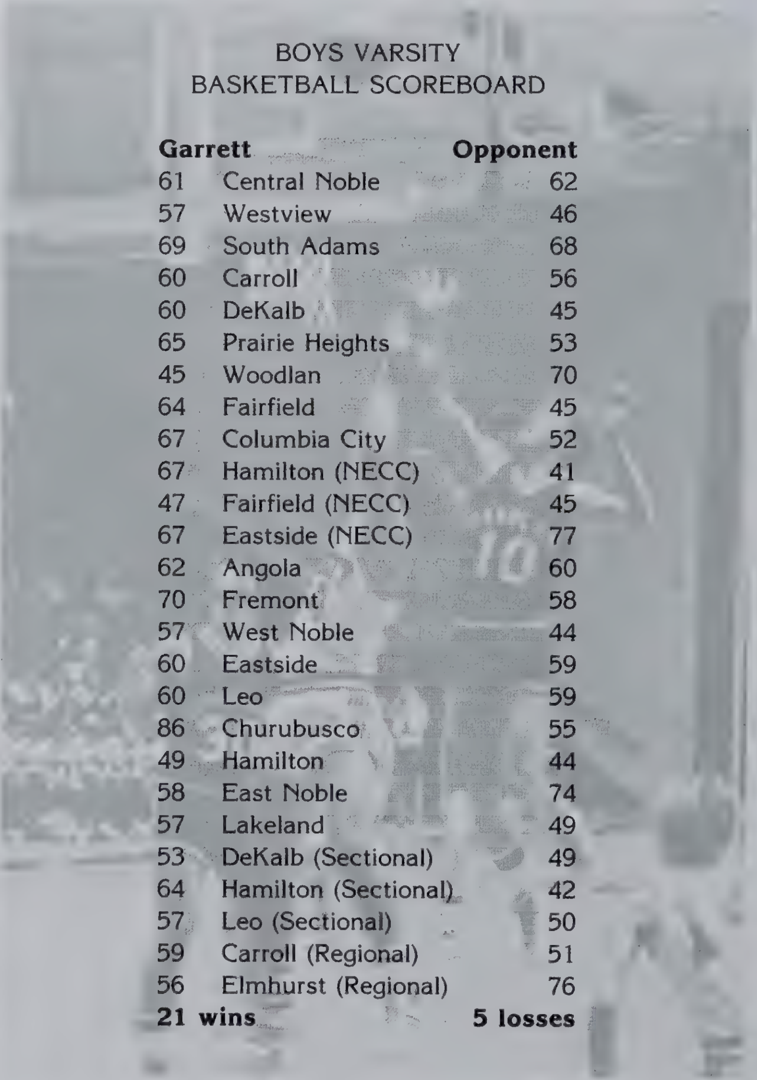
Coach Feagler analyzed the Railroaders' five losses game by game as follows: "We lost to Woodlan and Elmhurst simply because we were overpowered. Lack of preparation caused the loss to Central Noble. Our loss to Eastside came about because our squad was mentally and physically drained as that was our third game in three nights. The East Noble loss was due to their strong second half and their success in outplaying us."

However, varsity players not only met their season win-loss goal, captured a sectional championship, and advanced to the final game of the regional tourney, but also stomped all over the DeKalb Barons in the regular season and then did it again in sectional play. "This accomplishment," said coach Feagler, "gave me and the team a great feeling of pride."

For the second year Doug Shippy and John Bodey made the NECC all-conference first team. Shippy, who was voted co-prep of the year by the Kendallville **News-Sun** and the Auburn **Evening Star** and first team all-area by the Fort Wayne **Journal-Gazette,** also led the Railroaders in the most points with 525 (20.2 point average), 56 steals and 214 rebounds. Bodey was second highest scorer with a 10-point average (259 total points). In 26 games Garrett scored 1577 points (60.6 points per game) against their opponents' 1428 total points (54.9 average).

In the area of improved play coach Feagler, who was named coach of the year by the **News-Sun** and **Evening Star,** had special praise for Wes Warstler and Doug Shippy. "Wesley played reserve last year and as a senior he had a great season really coming through for us in the stretch with six to 10 points a game. Doug Skippy improved his whole game—shooting, ball-handling, and defense—leading the team in all. Jay Lapsley came to us from Fort Wayne, three games into the season and contributed tremendously with 211 points and a 44.5 field goal percentage."

Looking ahead to next season, coach Feagler said, "This year we didn't have any height, but we had experience. Next year we'll have height, but not much experience. But we'll still be competitive," he concluded.

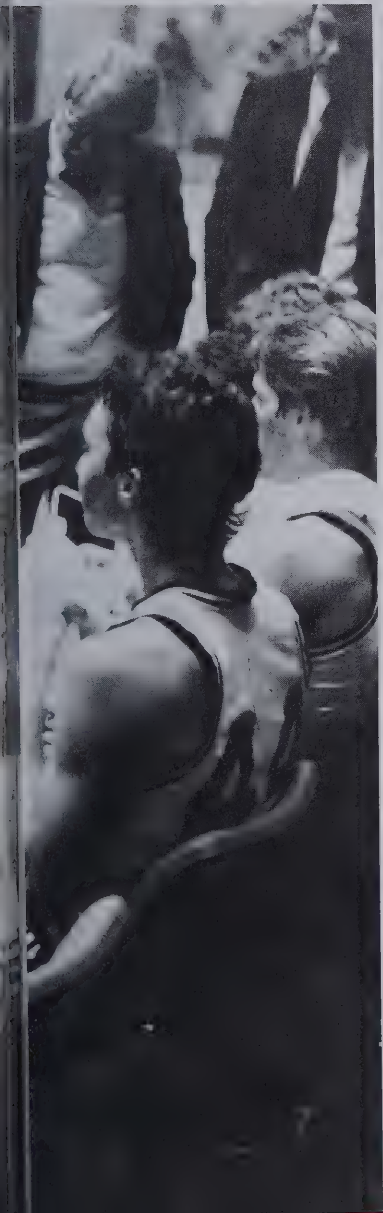


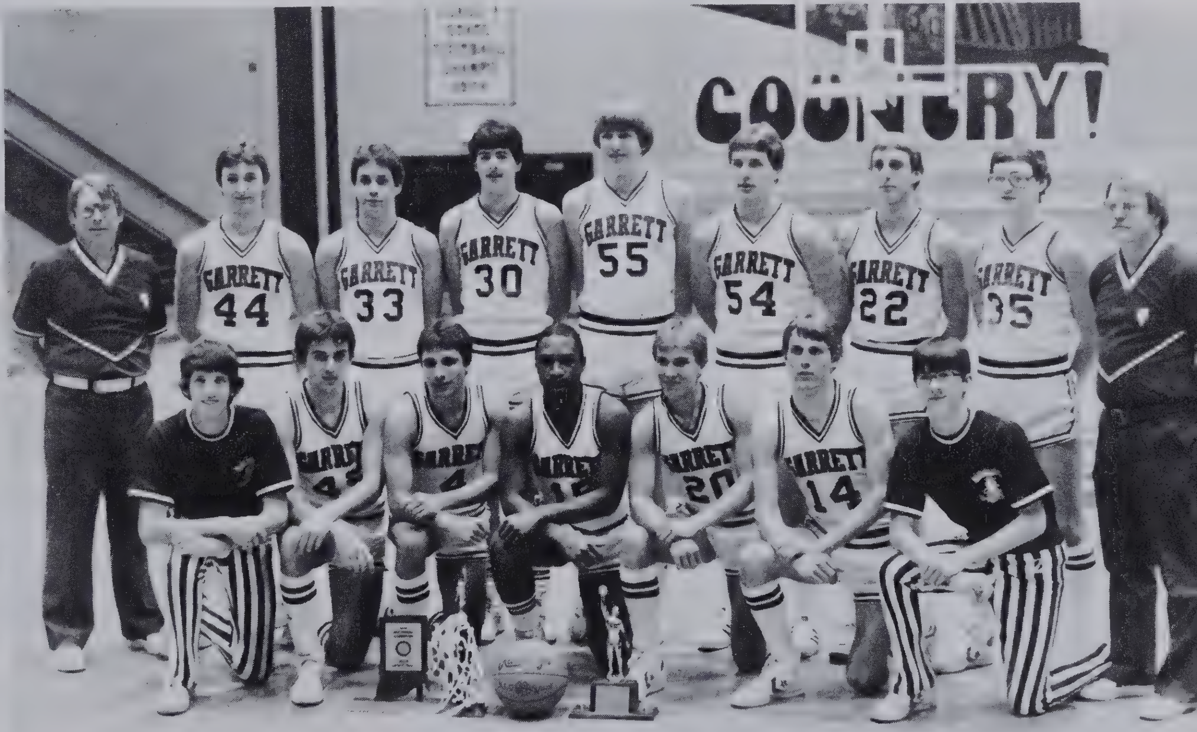
BOYS VARSITY
BASKETBALL SCOREBOARD

Garrett		**Opponent**
61	Central Noble	62
57	Westview	46
69	South Adams	68
60	Carroll	56
60	DeKalb	45
65	Prairie Heights	53
45	Woodlan	70
64	Fairfield	45
67	Columbia City	52
67	Hamilton (NECC)	41
47	Fairfield (NECC)	45
67	Eastside (NECC)	77
62	Angola	60
70	Fremont	58
57	West Noble	44
60	Eastside	59
60	Leo	59
86	Churubusco	55
49	Hamilton	44
58	East Noble	74
57	Lakeland	49
53	DeKalb (Sectional)	49
64	Hamilton (Sectional)	42
57	Leo (Sectional)	50
59	Carroll (Regional)	51
56	Elmhurst (Regional)	76
21 wins		**5 losses**

LEFT—Using some of his quick ballhandling, Jay Lapsley evades an Eastside opponent.

BELOW—With long faces Darren Peters, Wesley Warstler, Doug Shippy, and John Bodey dejectedly watched the last three minutes of the season tick by.





OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM LEFT—Senior Doug Kelham gets loose for a fast break lay-up against Eastside.

LEFT—During a crucial time out Doug Shippy (44) get a drink, rest and instructions from Coach Denny Feagler.

ABOVE—Varsity Basketball Squad—Front Row—Manager Mike Steward, Gary Freed, Brad Johnson, Jay Lapsley, Todd Gibson, John Bodey, manager Jim Ely. **Second Row**—Coach Dennis Feagler, Doug Shippy, Doug Kelham, Tim Vogel, Gary Haynes, Darren Peters, Greg Velpel, Wes Warstler, assistant coach Joe Mahnesmith.

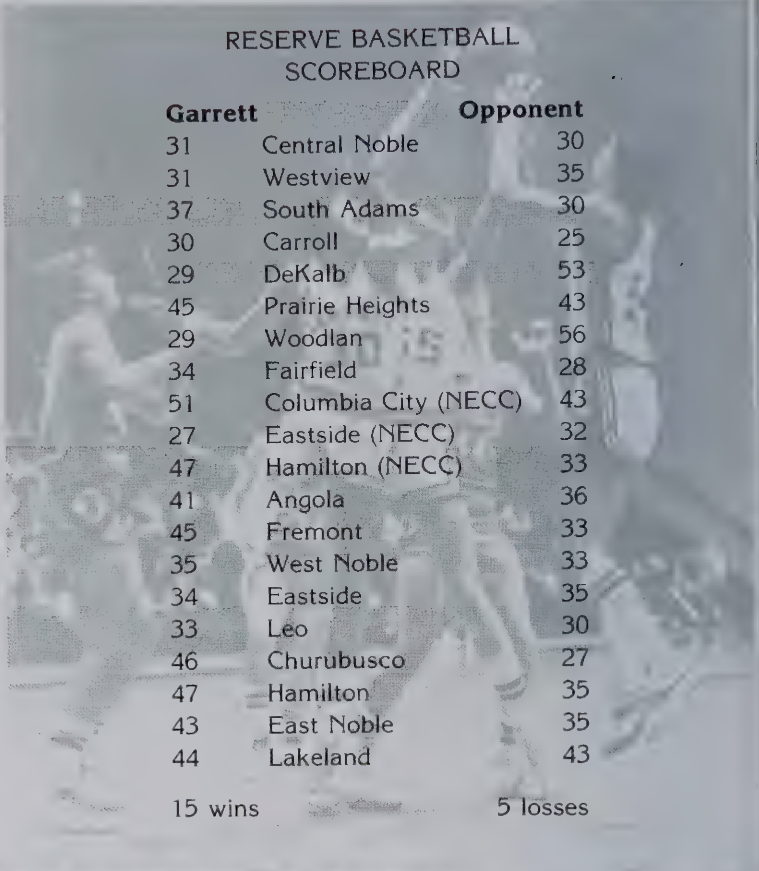
Reserve boys record best mark in 12 years

Garrett's reserve boys basketball team compiled the best record in the last 12 years with a mark of 15-5. They were also tops in the NECC with a 7-2 record.

Sophomore Gary Haynes led in total points, averaging 9.4 in 20 games. Junior Gary Freed, who dressed for several varsity games, had the highest point average (11.3) with 102 total points in nine reserve appearances. With 122 rebounds Gary Haynes led in that department. Bob Kobiela had the highest free throw shooting average, hitting 10 of 17 for 59%.

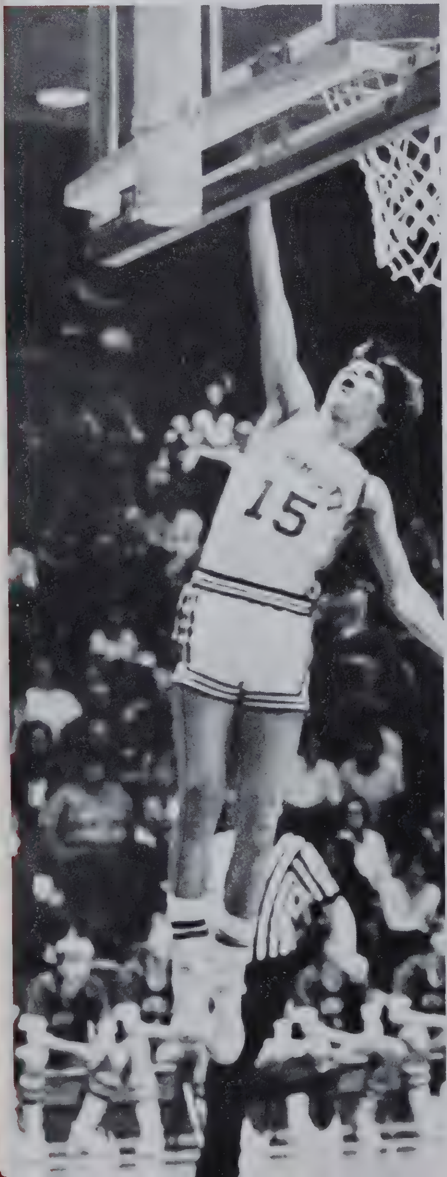
Defensively Tim Sparks and Greg Velpel were high with 35 and 29 steals respectively for the season.

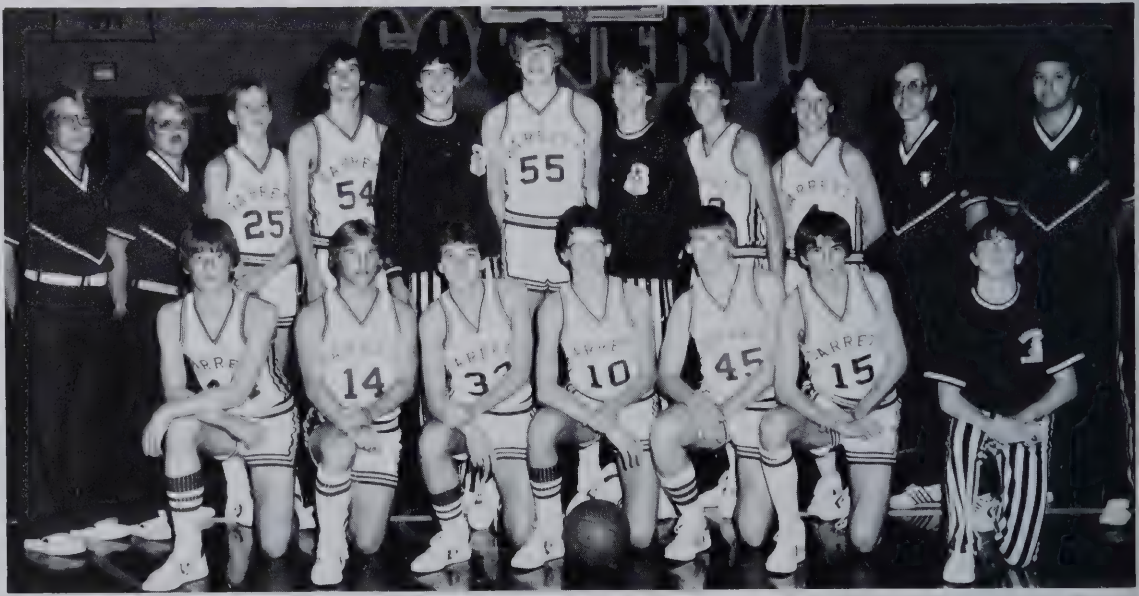
Coach Joe Mahnesmith pointed with pride to the fact that his squad did not lose a game away from home all season. He said, "These players displayed tremendous improvement as well as an increasing maturity level throughout the season. They are very coachable young men and will be a valuable asset in forming next year's varsity."

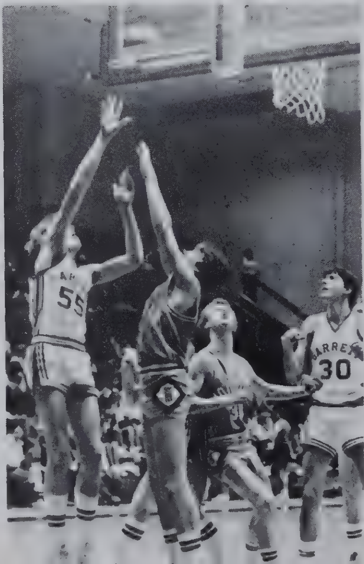


RESERVE BASKETBALL SCOREBOARD

Garrett		Opponent
31	Central Noble	30
31	Westview	35
37	South Adams	30
30	Carroll	25
29	DeKalb	53
45	Prairie Heights	43
29	Woodlan	56
34	Fairfield	28
51	Columbia City (NECC)	43
27	Eastside (NECC)	32
47	Hamilton (NECC)	33
41	Angola	36
45	Fremont	33
35	West Noble	33
34	Eastside	35
33	Leo	30
46	Churubusco	27
47	Hamilton	35
43	East Noble	35
44	Lakeland	43
15 wins		5 losses





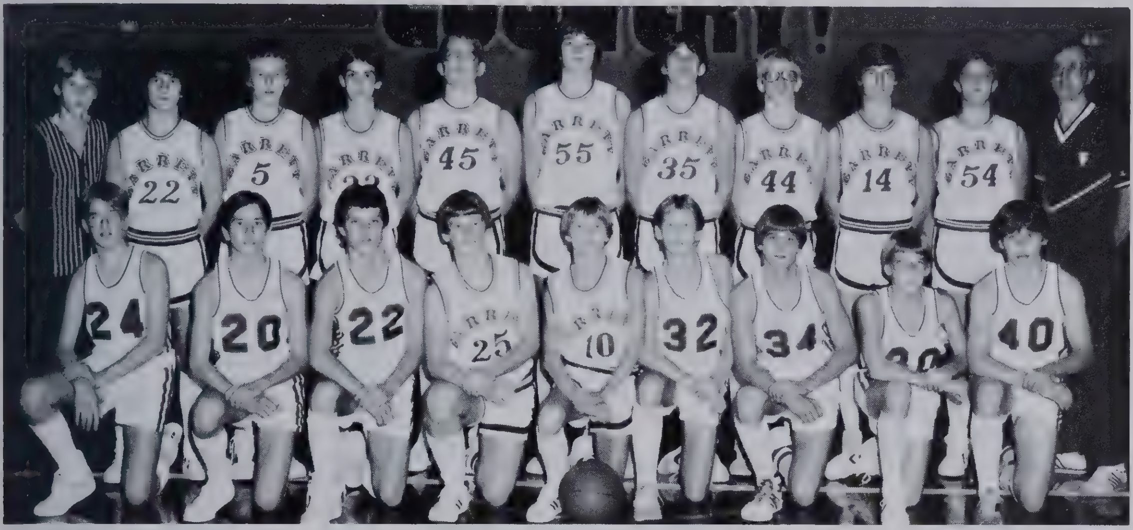


ABOVE—Reserve Basketball Squad—Front Row—Chris Shafer, Mark Goebel, Kip Maggert, Bob Kobiela, John Grogg, Tim Sparks, Manager Jim Ely. **Back Row**—Coach Denny Feagler, Coach Joe Mahnesmith, Matt Getts, Jeff Perry, Tim Vogel, Gary Haynes, Greg Velpel, Mike Steward, Craig Claxton, Coach Aaron Greve, Coach Mike Conklin.

FAR LEFT—On a fast break Tim Sparks lays in two against Eastside.

LEFT—Railroader reserves Tim Vogel, Gary Haynes, and Jeff Perry dominate the boards on this play in the Woodlan game.

Good beginning highlights freshman season

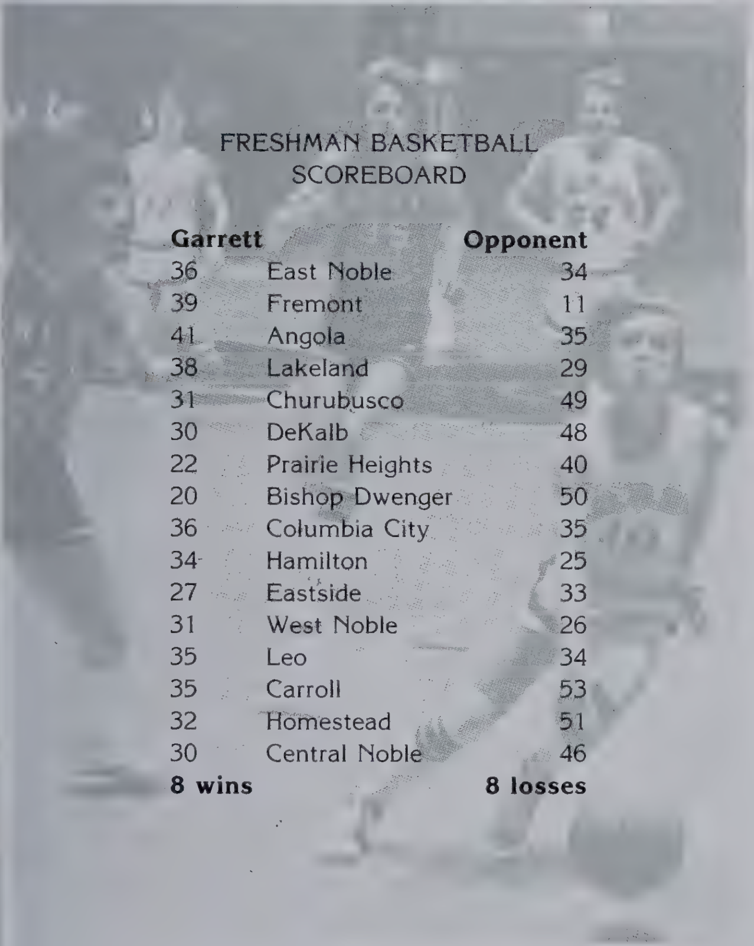


Freshman basketball team, led by Doug Weaver with a team high 125 points, compiled a 8-8 record. Doug also took top honors in the assists and steals departments. Right behind Doug in scoring was Todd Steward with 102 points. He led the squad with 61 rebounds.

Coach Aaron Greve, who was in his second year at the helm, thought he had talent enough to have a winning season. "I'm not disappointed with a .500 season," said Mr. Greve, "but the potential was there for a better win-lost record."

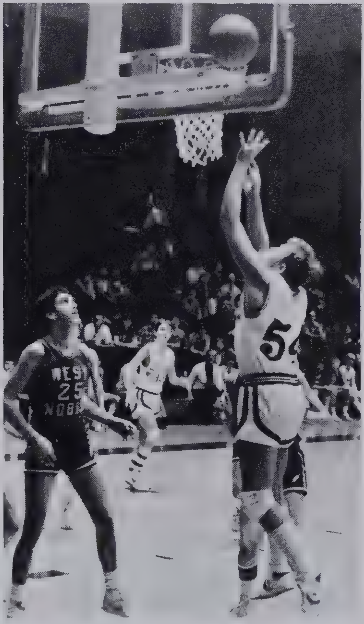
As a team the young Railroaders shot 32% from the field and 20% from the line with an average of 32.3 points per game.

Coach Greve commented that if the freshmen keep up their winning ways, they will be a good group of players in the coming years at Garrett. "They're a great bunch of kids," Coach Greve added. "I enjoyed working with them."



FRESHMAN BASKETBALL
SCOREBOARD

Garrett		**Opponent**
36	East Noble	34
39	Fremont	11
41	Angola	35
38	Lakeland	29
31	Churubusco	49
30	DeKalb	48
22	Prairie Heights	40
20	Bishop Dwenger	50
36	Columbia City	35
34	Hamilton	25
27	Eastside	33
31	West Noble	26
35	Leo	34
35	Carroll	53
32	Homestead	51
30	Central Noble	46
8 wins		**8 losses**



TOP—Freshman Basketball Squad—Front Row—Jon Langfelt, Todd Warstler, Tim Rowlett, Brian Bowman, Doug Weaver, Kevin Bloomquist, Dave Barry, Ryan Peters, Dave Wilson. **Back Row**—Dave Talley, Rich Wisel, Kevin Casselman, Andy Cauffman, Rich Taube, Mike Reynolds, Todd Steward, Mike Kappel, Alan Woehnker, Craig Smurr, Coach Aaron Greve.

MIDDLE—In the West Noble game Craig Smurr goes up for a basket as Andy Cauffman watches.

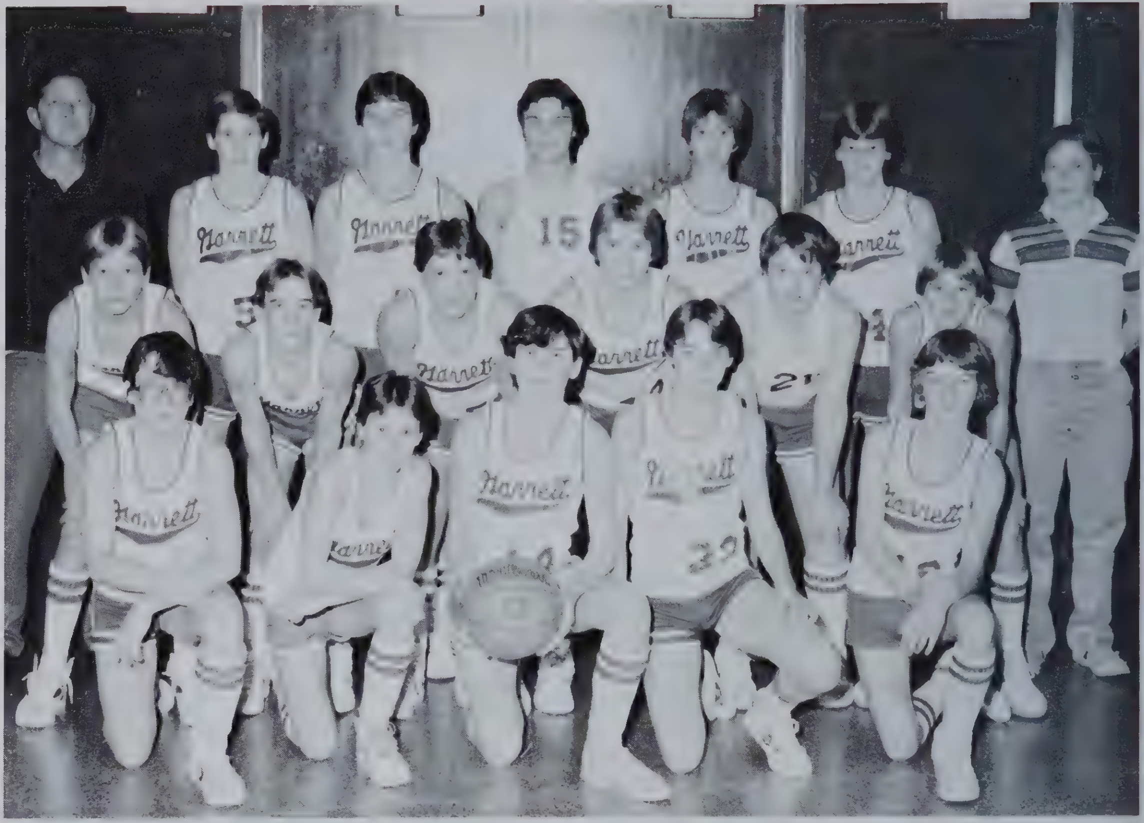
RIGHT—Faking out his opponent, Alan Woehnker drives toward the basket.

2-14 record doesn't tell whole story

Eighth grade basketball team finished the season with a 2-14 record, but coach Ron Weimer said, "I felt the team was better than the record showed."

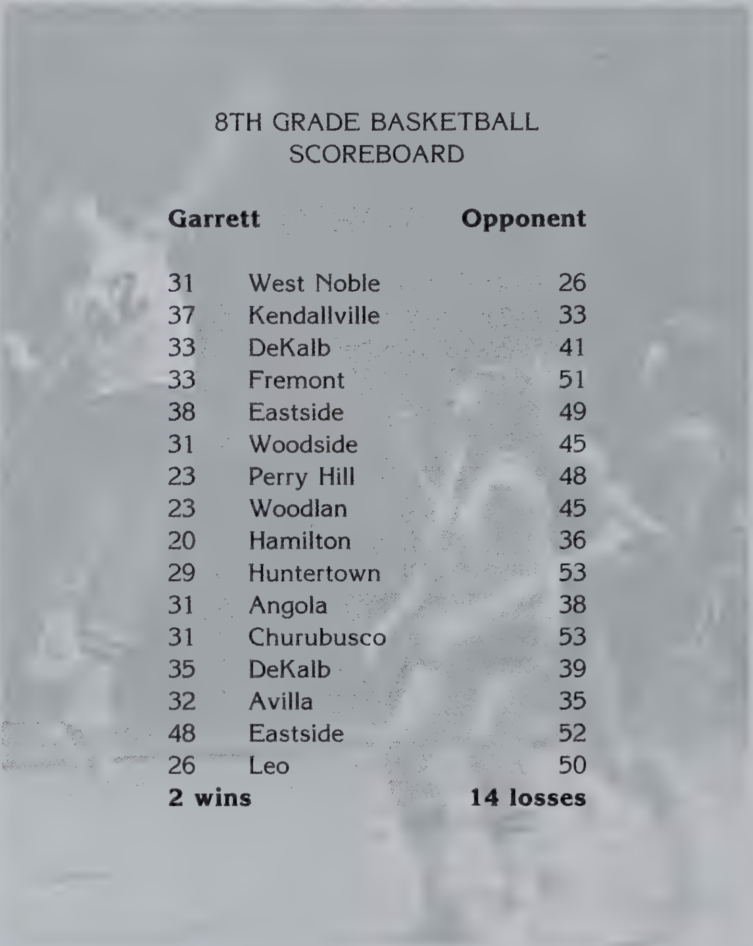
Leading scorer Lance Baughman totaled 171 points (10.6 average for 16 games). Butch Johnson was close behind with 136 points; he averaged 8.5 points per game and ended the season with the highest field goal shooting percentage of 46.8%.

Tony Diederich had the highest percentage of free throws which was 88% and Clay Beber was second with 60%.



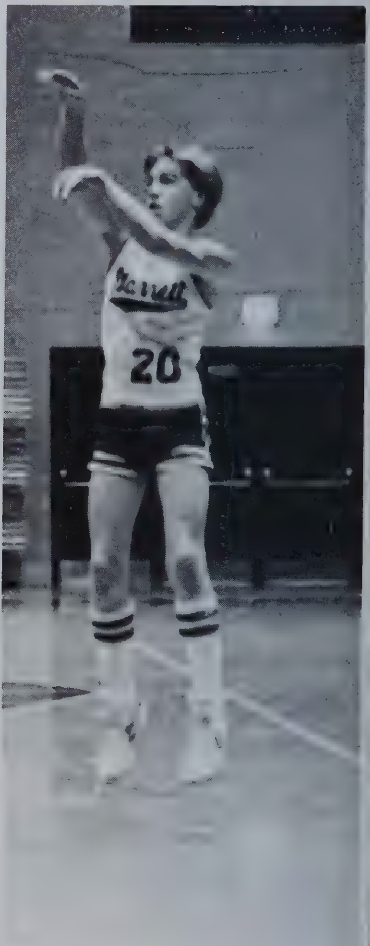
TOP—8th Grade Basketball Team—Front Row—Clay Beber, Lance Baughman, Rick Helmick, Scott Shultz, Ed Mullins. **Second Row**—Matt Warstler, Todd Sattison, Chad Wood, Brian Cook, Tony Diederich, Ty Clark. **Back Row**—Coach Ron Weimer, Troy Gibson, Butch Johnson, Brent Warfield, Scott Zerns, Brian Vogel, manager Russ Fox.

ABOVE—In heavy traffic Butch Johnson fires a one-handed jump shot.



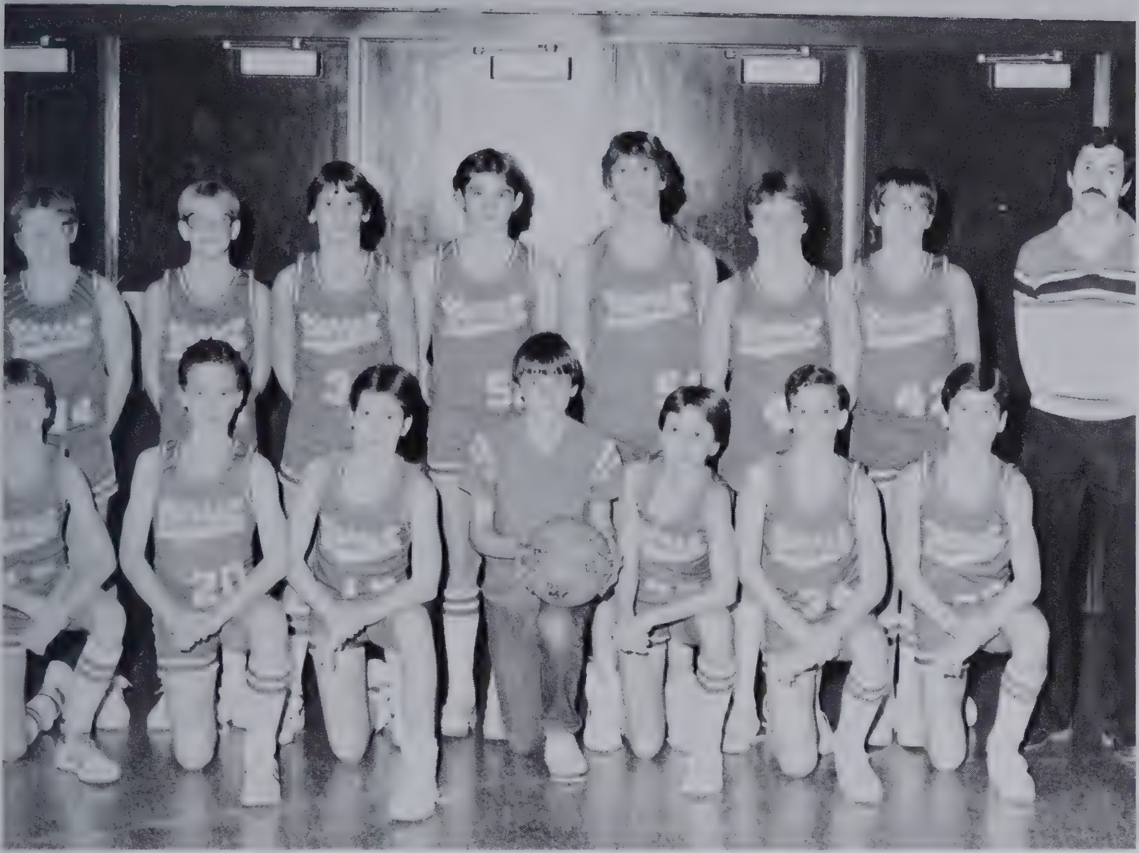
8TH GRADE BASKETBALL SCOREBOARD

Garrett		**Opponent**
31	West Noble	26
37	Kendallville	33
33	DeKalb	41
33	Fremont	51
38	Eastside	49
31	Woodside	45
23	Perry Hill	48
23	Woodlan	45
20	Hamilton	36
29	Huntertown	53
31	Angola	38
31	Churubusco	53
35	DeKalb	39
32	Avilla	35
48	Eastside	52
26	Leo	50
2 wins		**14 losses**



ABOVE—Todd Sattison pumps a shot from outside the lane.

7th graders compile 15-3 record, win tourney



"These young men lost two of their frist three games and ended up Tri-County Tourney champions. This is an honor they truly deserve and worked extremely hard to attain," said Mr. Robert Novy, seventh grade boys' basketball coach.

Seventh graders ended the season with a 15-3 record, including two wins over DeKalb. Beating DeKalb in the tourney was the highlight of the season, according to coach Novy.

Jerry Egolf won the **Garrett Clipper** athlete of the week award for scoring 18 points against Avilla. Jerry also was the season's leading scorer with 184 points in 18 games. Other high scorers were Matt Gerber with 152 points and Bret Cramer with 112 points.

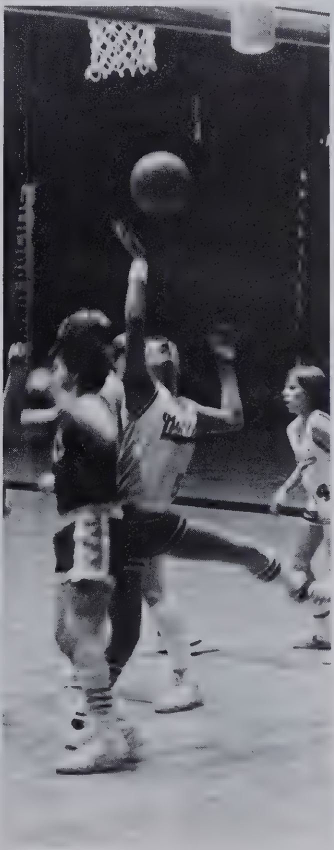
"In the future these boys will continue to be successful if they keep a level head on their shoulders. I was personally proud to be their coach," said Coach Novy.

TOP—7th Grade Basketball Team—Front Row—Dean Weimer, Jim Delauder, Doug Mossberger, manager Andy Dembickie, Kirk Bloomquist, Tim Delauder, David Teixiera. **Back Row**—Sam Malcolm, Mike Taube, Jeff Barry, Scott Wilson, Matt Gerber, Jerry Egolf, Gary Gorrell, coach Robert Novy. **Not Pictured**—Brett Cramer, Chip Gunion, manager Jeff Muzzillo.

LEFT—Going for a rebound, seventh grader Chip Gunion stretches for the ball.

7TH GRADE BASKETBALL SCOREBOARD

Garrett		Opponent
35	West Noble	23
25	Kendallville	31
31	Dekalb	33
44	Fremont	19
41	Eastside	14
33	Woodside	21
37	Perry Hill	22
47	Woodlan	46
38	Hamilton	14
36	Huntertown	19
37	Angola	45
24	Churubusco	20
41	Dekalb	23
38	Avilla	18
43	Eastside	27
30	Dekalb (Tourney)	23
28	Kendallville (Tourney)	24
15 wins		**3 losses**



Lady Railroaders post second best record

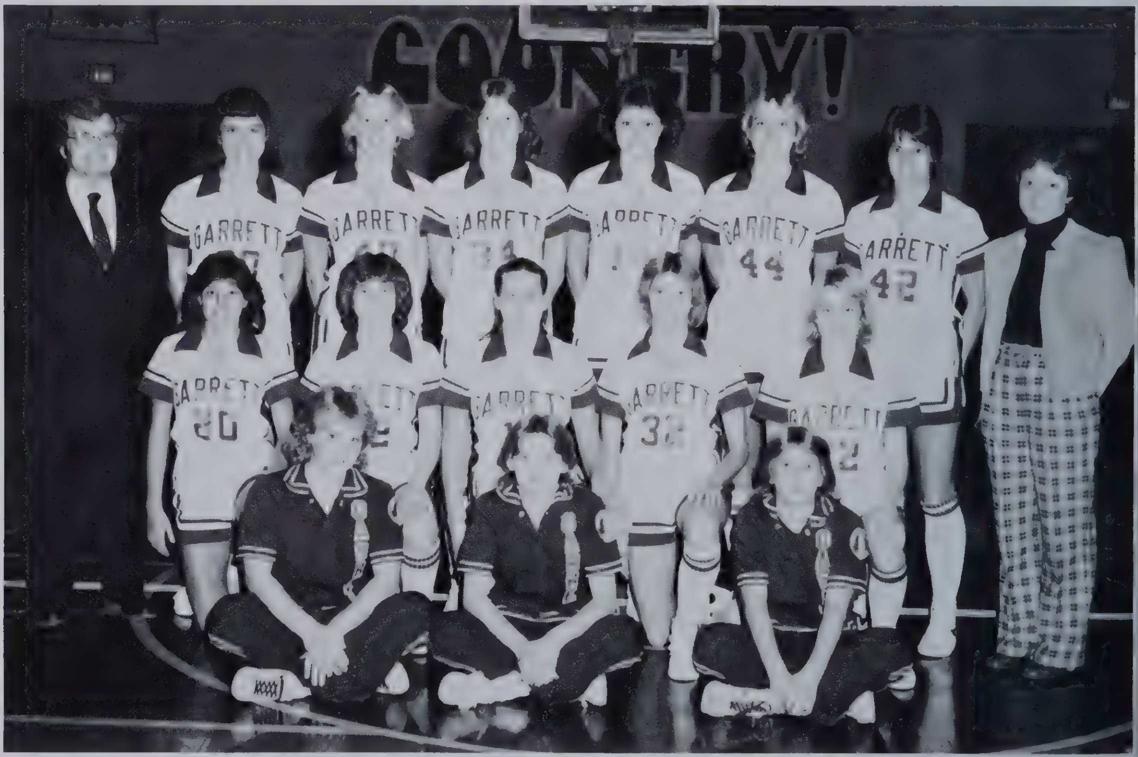
Varsity girls basketball team completed its second best season ever in 1983-84 with a 15-7 record. The Lady Railroaders had an even better season this year than they did in 1980-81, when they went to semi-state with a 15-10 record. Garrett's best record in varsity girls basketball was compiled by the 1979-80 squad, which finished 16-4.

This season the Lady Railroaders broke the GHS record for the most points scored in a game when they tossed in 74 points against Fremont. Then in the very next game they broke it again against Hamilton, scoring 81 points.

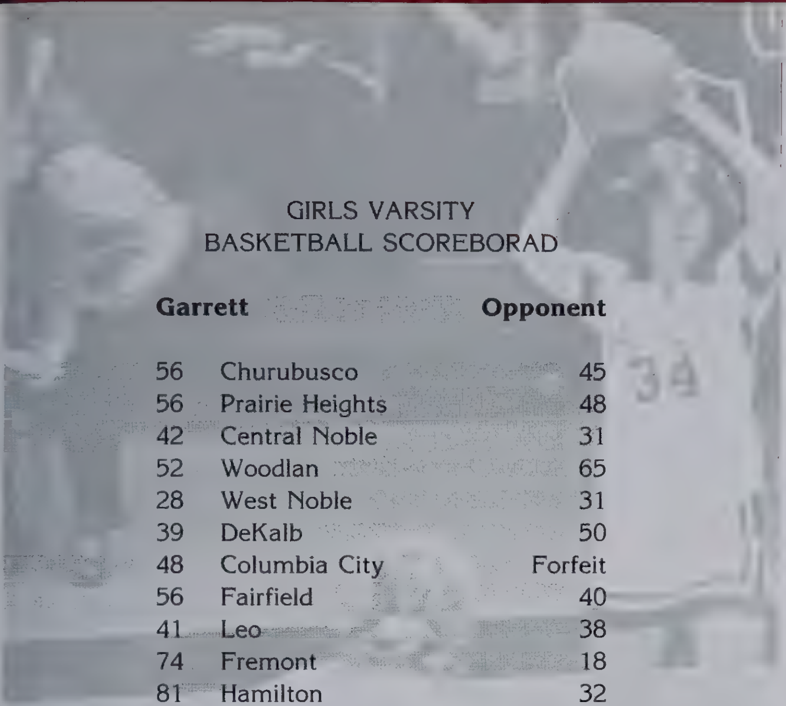
Melanie Lyon, a senior varsity starter, was voted by the Indiana Basketball Coaches Association to the Academic All-State Girls Honorable Mention Basketball Team. Voting was based on grade point average.

For the second year senior Leigh Anne Chisholm led the team in scoring with 265 points. Leigh Ann also made the all-conference first team, the all-area first team, and was voted Most Valuable Player by her teammates.

Not too far behind was Laura Grotrian with 225 points. Laura also was named to all-conference first team and all-area second team. For the second year in a row Laura collected the most rebounds with 230 and had the highest field goal shooting average of 44.2%.



ABOVE—Girls Varisty Basketball Squad—Front Row—Managers Jeanel Helbert, Tammy Shultz, Mary Bock. **Second Row—**Diana Ferguson, Leigh Anne Chisholm, Marilyn Cook, Susie Getts, Chris Wiant. **Back Row—**Coach Rocky Pressler, Melanie Lyon, Laura Grotrian, Holly Cauffman, Julie Reynolds, Deanna Getts, Ann Schendel, assistant coach Kelly Whitehead.



GIRLS VARSITY
BASKETBALL SCOREBORAD

Garrett		**Opponent**
56	Churubusco	45
56	Prairie Heights	48
42	Central Noble	31
52	Woodlan	65
28	West Noble	31
39	DeKalb	50
48	Columbia City	Forfeit
56	Fairfield	40
41	Leo	38
74	Fremont	18
81	Hamilton	32
40	Angola	35
37	East Noble	43
40	Hamilton (NECC)	29
56	Fairfield (NECC)	29
60	Eastside (NECC)	31
49	Lakeland (NECC)	51
54	Westview	24
54	Eastside	30
53	Lakeland	65
53	Leo (Sectional)	26
47	Woodlan (Sectional)	56
15 wins		**7 losses**

OPPOSITE PAGE TOP RIGHT—Laura Grotrian (40) fights for an open shot.

OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM LEFT—Finding an open shot, Leigh Anne Chisholm fires a one-handed jumper.

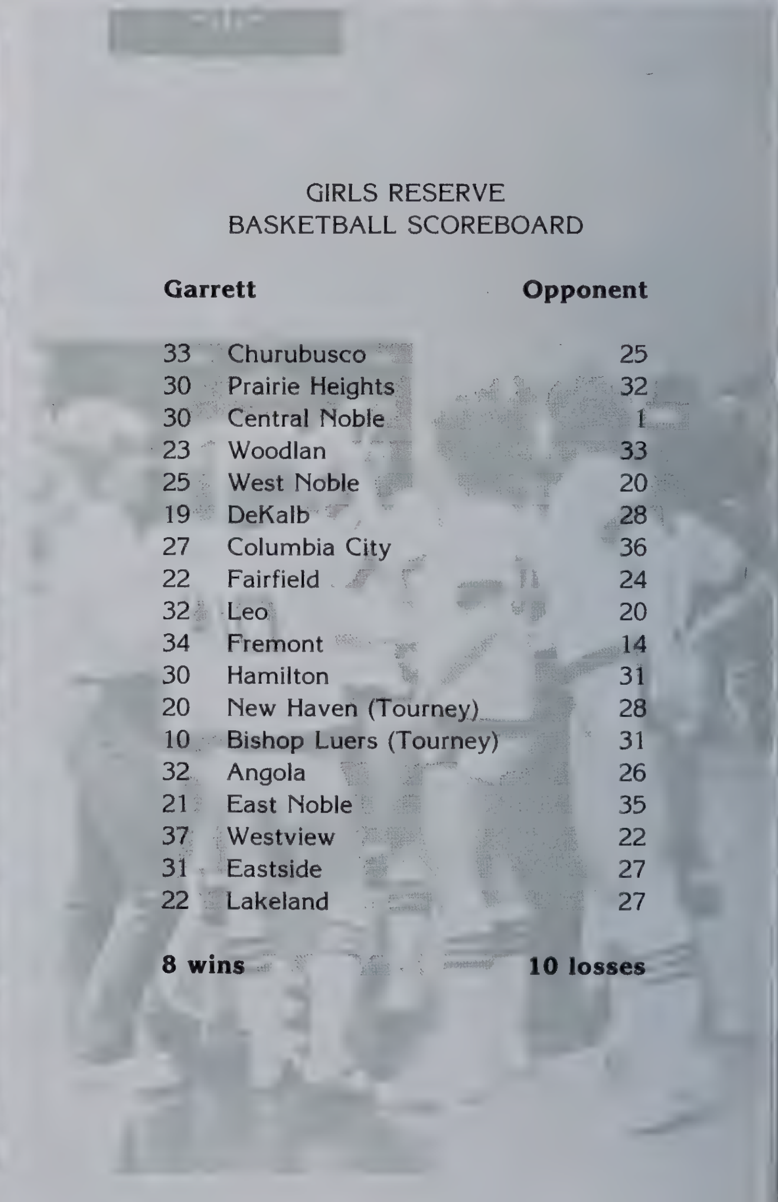
LEFT—Dribbling around her Churubusco opponent, Ann Schendel cuts toward the basket.

ABOVE—On a fast break Leigh Anne Chisholm lays up two of her team-leading 265 points.

Reserve girls complete 'average' season

Reserve girls basketball team had what varsity coach Rocky Pressler called "an average year" of 8-10. Coach Pressler said next year they will have to work hard on their shooting. However, not doing too badly this year, Julie DePew led the team in points with 198 and pulled down 150 rebounds.

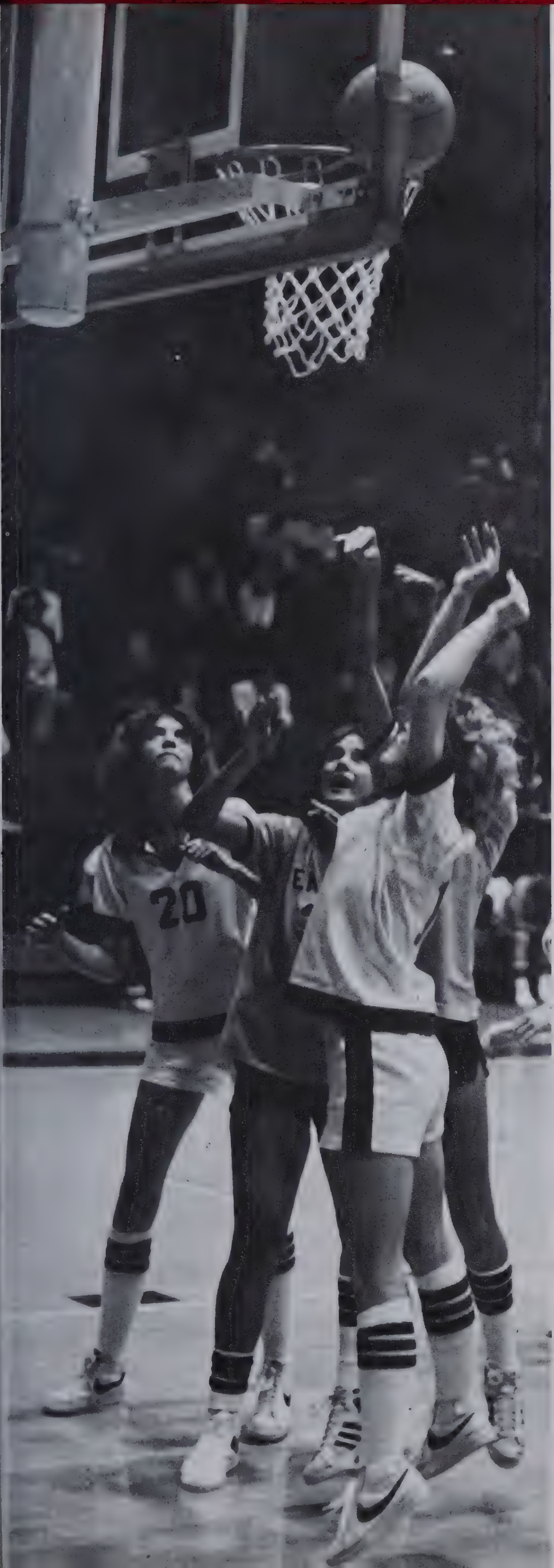
These reserve players will have their chance to play varsity next year because Garrett's varsity squad is losing six seniors along with Holly Cauffman, a starting junior, who moved away.



GIRLS RESERVE
BASKETBALL SCOREBOARD

Garrett		**Opponent**
33	Churubusco	25
30	Prairie Heights	32
30	Central Noble	1
23	Woodlan	33
25	West Noble	20
19	DeKalb	28
27	Columbia City	36
22	Fairfield	24
32	Leo	20
34	Fremont	14
30	Hamilton	31
20	New Haven (Tourney)	28
10	Bishop Luers (Tourney)	31
32	Angola	26
21	East Noble	35
37	Westview	22
31	Eastside	27
22	Lakeland	27

8 wins **10 losses**



OPPOSITE PAGE TOP—Girls Reserve Basketball Team—Front Row— Jana Kelham, Susan Kappel, Tracey Brinker, Michelle Boyer. **Back Row—** Tammy Hedges, Kathy Wilhelm, Teresa Skelly, Julie DePew, Michaela Thomas, coach Kelly Whitehead.

OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM LEFT—Going for two points, Tracey Brinker pumps a two hander. Kathy Wilhelm (44) keeps her eyes on the ball.

LEFT—Susan Kappel shoots from underneath as Teresa Skelly (20) and Tracey Brinker get in rebound position.

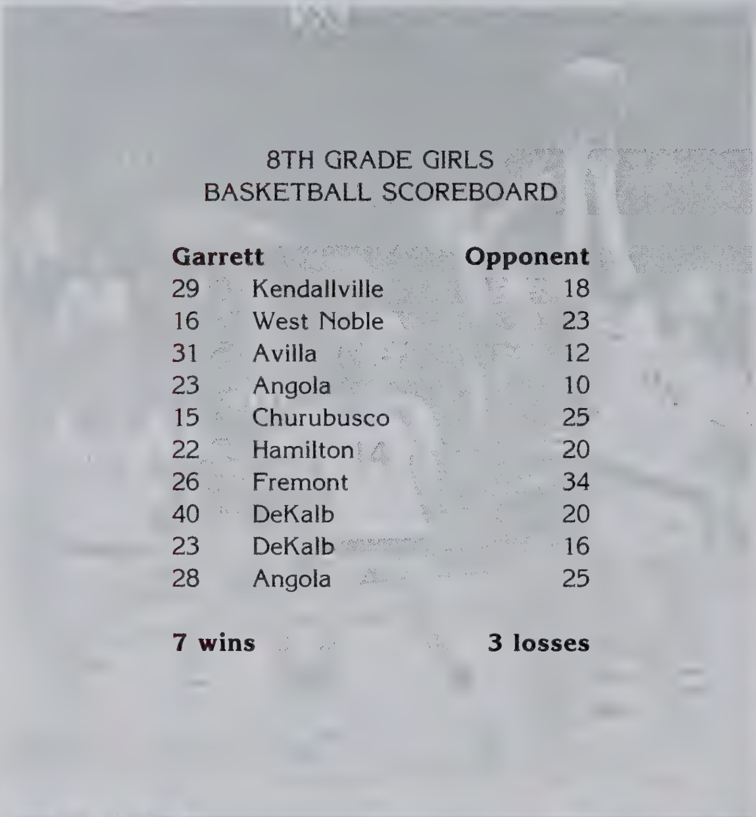
ABOVE—Dribbling through Churubusco's defense, Jana Kelham heads for the basket.

Junior high girls win Tri-County crowns

Junior high girls basketball teams posted winning season records and captured Tri-County championships.

Led by Bridget Creager with 84 points and top rebounder Lisa Grotrian, the eighth grade squad compiled a 7-3 record and brought home a tourney crown for the first time.

Seventh graders finished their season with an 8-2 record behind the shooting of Renee Rowe (75 total points) and rebounding of Sonia Sparkman (129 rebounds). By winning the Tri-County tourney, seventh graders repeated an accomplishment first achieved by the seventh grade squad of 1980-81.



8TH GRADE GIRLS
BASKETBALL SCOREBOARD

Garrett		**Opponent**
29	Kendallville	18
16	West Noble	23
31	Avilla	12
23	Angola	10
15	Churubusco	25
22	Hamilton	20
26	Fremont	34
40	DeKalb	20
23	DeKalb	16
28	Angola	25
7 wins		**3 losses**

7TH GRADE GIRLS
BASKETBALL SCOREBOARD

Garrett		**Opponent**
28	Kendallville	14
23	West Noble	14
32	Avilla	7
17	Angola	8
15	Churubusco	19
22	Hamilton	20
10	Fremont	12
15	DeKalb	14
24	DeKalb	22
19	Angola	8
8 wins		**2 losses**

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LEFT—Tammy Bodey, eighth grader, dribbles around her opponent from West Noble.

ABOVE—With pressure from all sides Bridget Creager lets loose a jump shot.

TOP LEFT—7th Grade Girls Basketball Squad—Front Row—Beth Lemper, Teresa Wiant, Jill Engle, Tracey Hart, Charity Porter. **Second Row**—Lori Hunter, Jamie Witherspoon, Joei Holbrook, Beth Hixson, Michelle Baker. **Back Row**—Manager Carolee Runion, Tracy Whetsell, Renee Rowe, Sonia Sparkman, Joni Christlieb, manager Tammi Gordon, coach Marsha Haffner.

TOP RIGHT—From the top of the key seventh grader Beth Hixson tries to score against West Noble.

ABOVE—8th Grade Girls Basketball Squad—Front Row—Rhonda Herendeen, Heidi Knott, Emily Tuttle, Beth Boltz, Dawn Griffis, Tammy Bodey. **Back Row**—Bridget Creager, Lisa Grotrian, Anna Yarde, Ann Demske, Sharon Haynes, Debbie Smurr, coach Rocky Pressler.

RIGHT—Eighth graders Tammy Bodey and Lisa Grotrian represent their teammates in presenting the Tri-County Tourney rophy to Principal Gaylord Toll.

Wrestlers led by Mark George, Keith Walter

Although varsity wrestlers didn't have the kind of season they had hoped for, "I had the best season of my three varsity years," said Mark George. "I also feel that it was good experience for freshmen and sophomore members."

GHS wrestlers placed seventh of eight teams in the East Noble Tournament and placed sixth of nine teams in the DeKalb sectional. Made up primarily of underclassmen, the varsity wrestling squad finished the season with a disappointing 2-13 record.

Leading scorers were Mark George, senior, and Keith Walter, junior. Freshman Tony Heyman and Keith Walter qualified for regional.

Reserves' record for this year was 4-8. Garrett junior high wrestlers had a successful record of 6-2.

JUNIOR HIGH
WRESTLING SCOREBOARD

Garrett		Opponent
32	Woodside	12
40	Avilla	27
52	Angola	20
38	Fremont	24
53	Rome City	34
53	Churubusco	61
33	DeKalb	34
59	Carroll	17

6 wins **2 losses**

VARSITY WRESTLING
SCOREBOARD

Garrett		Opponent
53	Central Noble	42
33	Bluffton	39
24	Churubusco	54
15	Concordia	56
36	Bishop Luers	36
21	Churubusco	52
14	Leo	59
21	DeKalb	51
21	Fremont	50
30	Eastside	45
21	Lakeland	42
31	Fairfield	42
26	West Noble	51
21	Prairie Heights	52
45	Westview	29

2 wins **13 losses** **1 tie**

BELOW—Varsity/Reserve Wrestling Squad—Front Row—C.J. Stoltie, Chaney Boles, Derek Robbins, Ken Walter, Melvin Montgomery, Keith Walter, Damon Lewis. **Second Row—**Assistant coach Bob Isham, Kevin Campbell, Jimmy Brown, Tony Frost, Joe Talley, Mark George, Juan Barrientes, Todd Hart, coach Willie Wellhausen.

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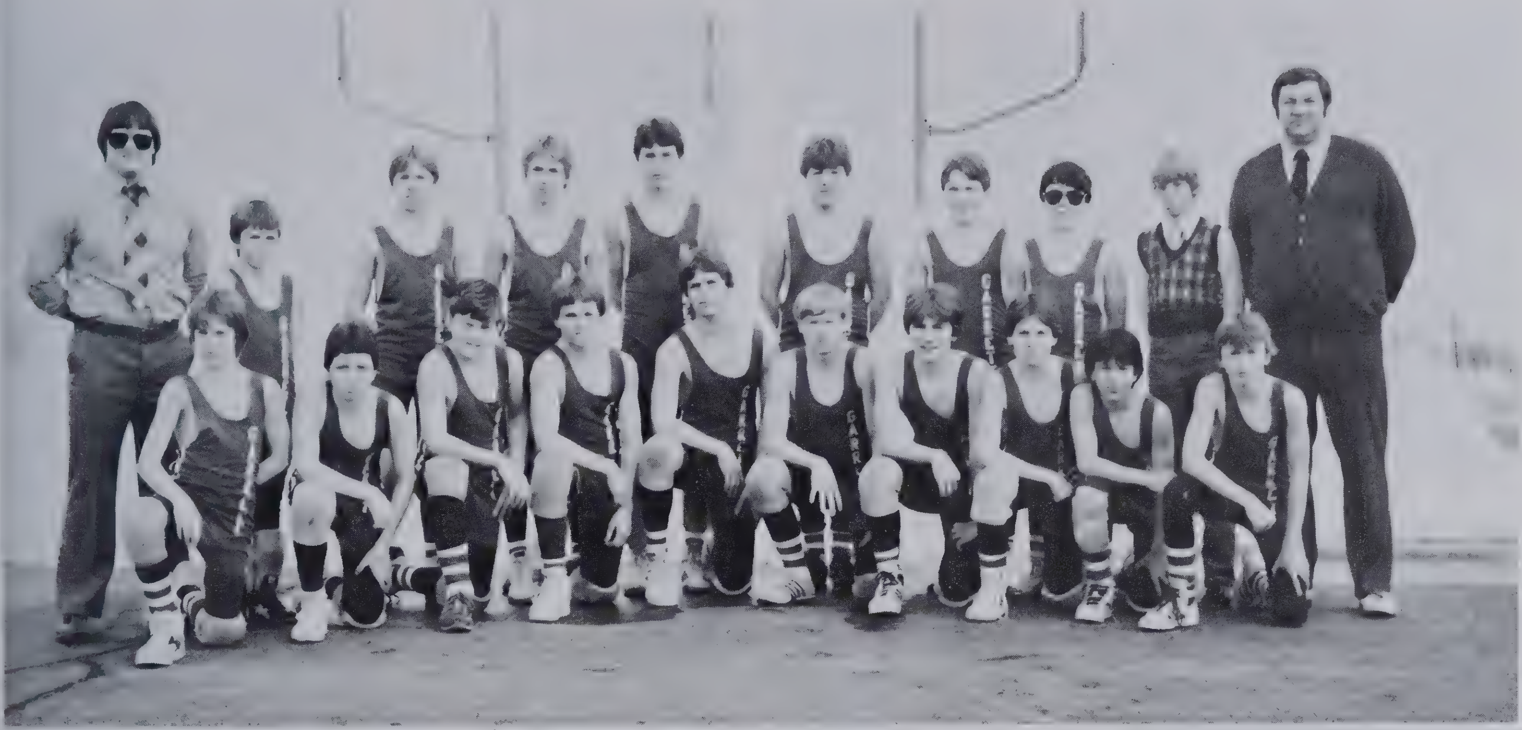
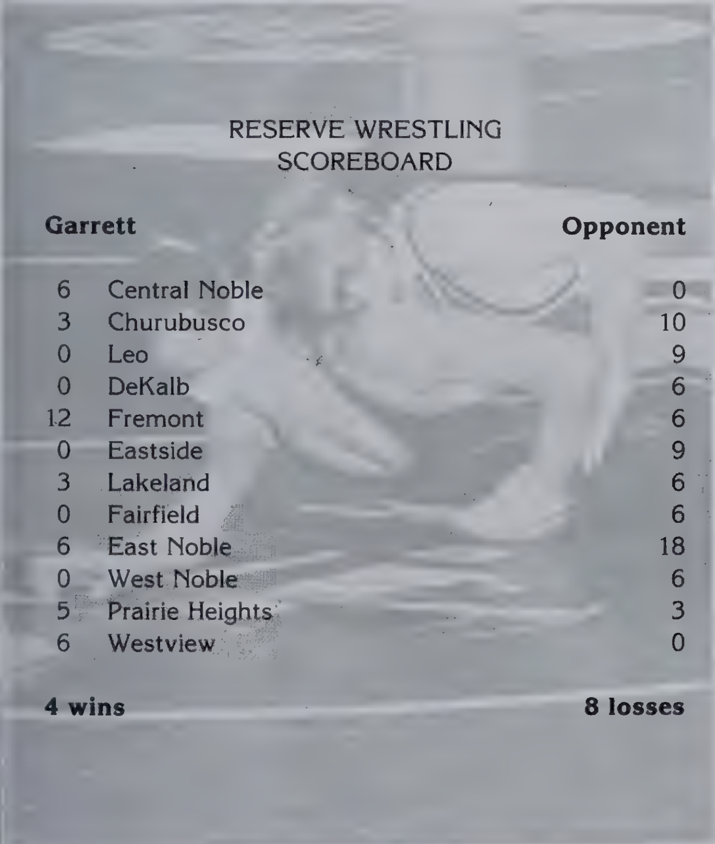
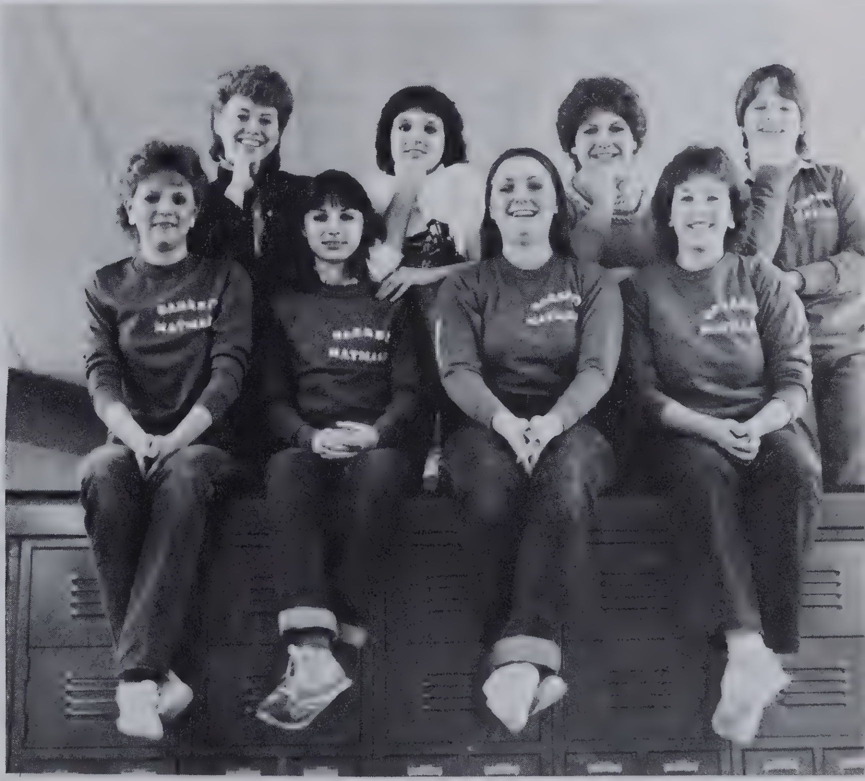
BELOW—Junior High Wrestling Team—Front Row—Bret Cramer, Jeff Muzzillo, Jeff Mahs, Jerry Egolf, Matt Gerber, Todd Rodman, Chip Gunion, Doug Mossberger, Doug Evans, Dean Weimer. **Back Row**—Assistant coach Bob Isham, Danny Weimer, Matt Warstler, Brian Cook, Butch Johnson, Chad Wood, Russell Fox, Clay Beber, manager Todd Wellhausen, coach Willie Wellhausen.





RESERVE WRESTLING SCOREBOARD

Garrett		**Opponent**
6	Central Noble	0
3	Churubusco	10
0	Leo	9
0	DeKalb	6
12	Fremont	6
0	Eastside	9
3	Lakeland	6
0	Fairfield	6
6	East Noble	18
0	West Noble	6
5	Prairie Heights	3
6	Westview	0
4 wins		**8 losses**



ABOVE—Matmaids—Front Row—Patsy Hamel, Kris Miller, Jackie Kruger, Celia Custer. **Back Row**—Molly Wappes, Tammy Hicks, Pam Griffin, Wendy Wellhausen. **Not Pictured**—Jola Jones.

Cheerleaders earn UCA camp championship

GHS cheerleaders began practice the first week of June to get ready for a weeklong camp in July, sponsored by the Universal Cheerleader Association at Northern Illinois University in DeKalb, Illinois. Their hard work paid off as the varsity cheerleaders won the title of 1983-84 camp champions, reserve cheerleaders were junior varsity champions, and the freshmen were finalists in the junior varsity competition. The entire squad brought home a spirit stick and many ribbons.

Cheerleaders did more for the athletic teams than just cheer at their games. The cheerleaders made sure there were decorations on the players' lockers before every football and boys' and girls' basketball games. They put their artistic talents to use when they decorated the commons, gym, and locker rooms several times during basketball season. They also made treats for the football and basketball teams, managers, and coaches. Cheerleaders helped Pep Club organize the annual snake dance before the DeKalb football game. After the first home football game the cheerleaders sponsored the first dance of the year as well as others throughout the year.

Bases helped the cheerleaders with their formations at several basketball games. They were Steve Zolman, Chris DePaolo, Dennis Weimer, Mike Boltz, Doug Millet, Gaylon Wisel, Tim Davis, Richard Clauss, and alternate Paul Warfield.

"Andrea Stoltie, our school mascot did an outstanding job this year," said Mrs. Deb Lepley, cheerleader sponsor. "Andrea represented GHS well; at every home boys basketball game she was out on the floor clowning with the team and coach Denny Feagler, which helped to relieve before-game tensions."

To raise money for uniforms the cheerleaders sold multi-colored trash bags early in the school year.

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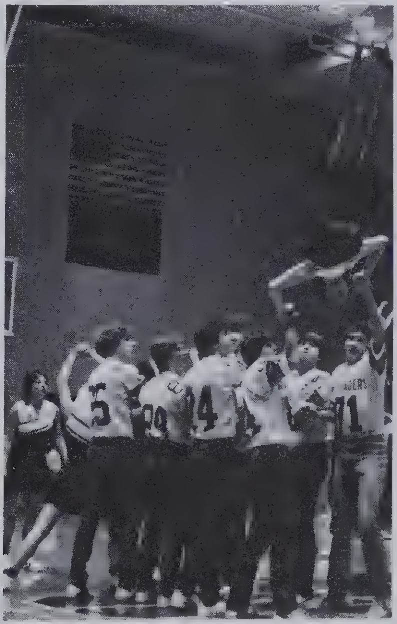
TOP—Reserve cheerleaders Deste Clark and Gina Seigel become interested spectators during a varsity game.

ABOVE—Julieanne Johnson leads the "Burn the Baron" chant at the bonfire pep rally before the DeKalb football game.

ABOVE LEFT—Varsity Cheerleaders—Julieanne Johnson, Kathy Feagler, Tammy Wellhausen, Patty Hile, Rachel Warstler.

ABOVE—GHS mascot Andrea Stoltie shows the "Burn the Baron" crowd that Garrett is number one.

LEFT—Varsity and reserve cheerleaders "huddle" together after the last home football game.



TOP LEFT—Reserve Cheerleaders—Bottom— Deste Clark, Tracy Curtland, Gina Seigel. **Top—**Dixie Helmick, Tricia Ferry.

TOP RIGHT—Freshman Cheerleaders—Front— Renna Matthews. **Center—**Kasey Oster, Kacy Shafer. **Top—**Staci Stafford.

CENTER LEFT—Eighth Grade Cheerleaders—Bottom—Beth Boltz, Dyane Quinn, Holly Lantz. **Center—** Tammy Bodey. **Top—**Heidi Knott.

CENTER—Seventh Grade Cheerleaders—Bottom—Stacy Rockey. **Center—**Julie Wolf. **Top—**Tracy Richmond

CENTER RIGHT—Helping the cheerleaders with a formation, the bases flip Julieanne Johnson as Tammy Wellhausen waits her turn.

FAR LEFT—OEA basketball breakfast gives Patty Hile, Rachel Warstler, and Tammy Wellhausen a chance to "chow down".

LEFT—Relaxing before a game, reserve cheerleaders Dixie Helmick, Tracy Curtland, Tricia Ferry, and Gina Seigel clown for the camera.

Pom squad entertains sports fans at halftime

To prepare for their performances, eight squad members attended Dance Camp at Northern Illinois University in DeKalb, Illinois. The Patricia Krus School of Dance taught the girls choreography.

At the annual Pom banquet for members and their families in March at the Garrett United Methodist Church, entertainment was provided by Senior Neal Hull, saxophonist, and junior Molly Wappes, vocal soloist.

Tryouts for 1984-85 were conducted March 12-16 for members and non-members alike. Fourteen girls were selected.

Money-making projects for the group included selling Christmas ornaments, conducting a pom camp for fourth, fifth and sixth graders and two bake sales during football and basketball games. Some of the money from these projects was used for new uniforms.

Sponsors were Mrs. Pam Fleetwood and Mrs. Nancy Feagler.

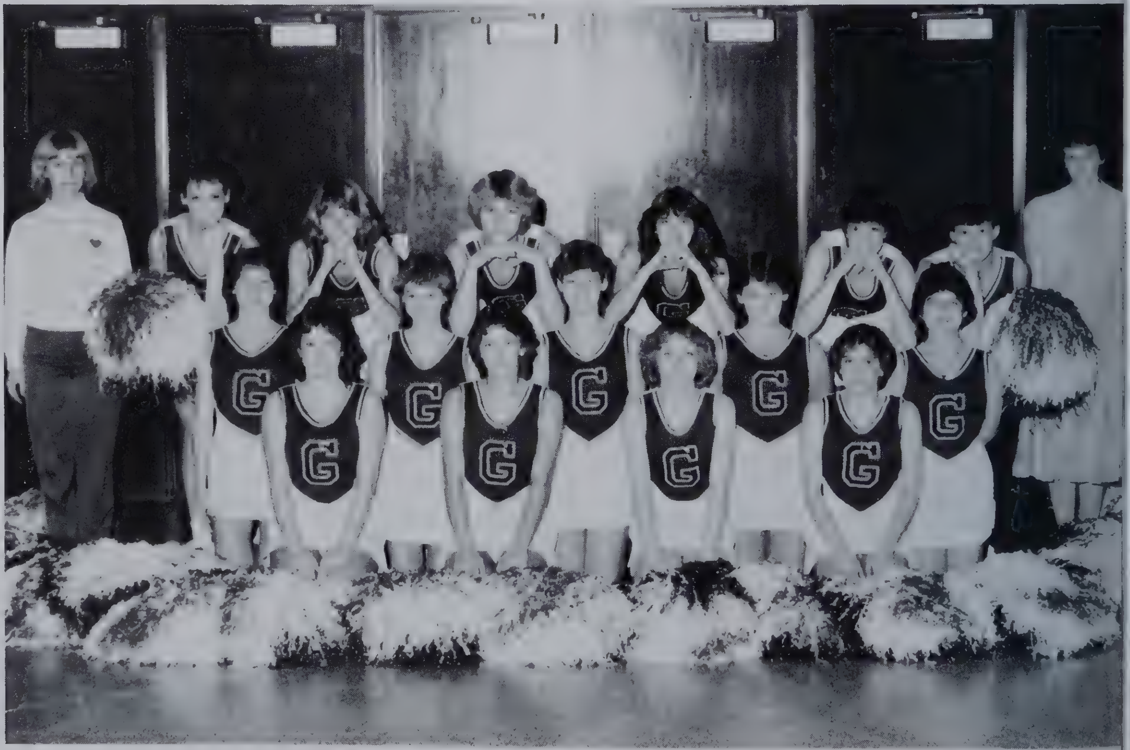
An added attraction for the hundreds of Railroader basketball fans who attended home games in 1983-84 were entertaining halftime dance routines presented by the 16-member Sidetracker pom squad led by senior co-captains Roxanne Hathaway and Cheri Hutton.

Away from school, the pom squad performed at the Moose Lodge in Auburn.

ABOVE—High-stepping Poms perform for football spectators during halftime of a home game.

ABOVE RIGHT—After school, Poms practice a routine in the gym commons.

RIGHT—Sidetracker Pom Squad—Front Row—Mary Ann Hile, Cheri Hutton, Roxanne Hathaway, Malinda Johnson. **Second Row**—Cindy Stephenson, Molly Wappes, Doreen Zolman, Kim Neafus, Lisa Bertsch. **Back Row**—Mrs. Nancy Feagler, Holly Hixson, Tammy Krus, Shawn Livergood, Nina Tschebykin, Peggy Crise, Kathy Hixson, Mrs. Pam Fleetwood. **Not Pictured**—Debbie Bush.



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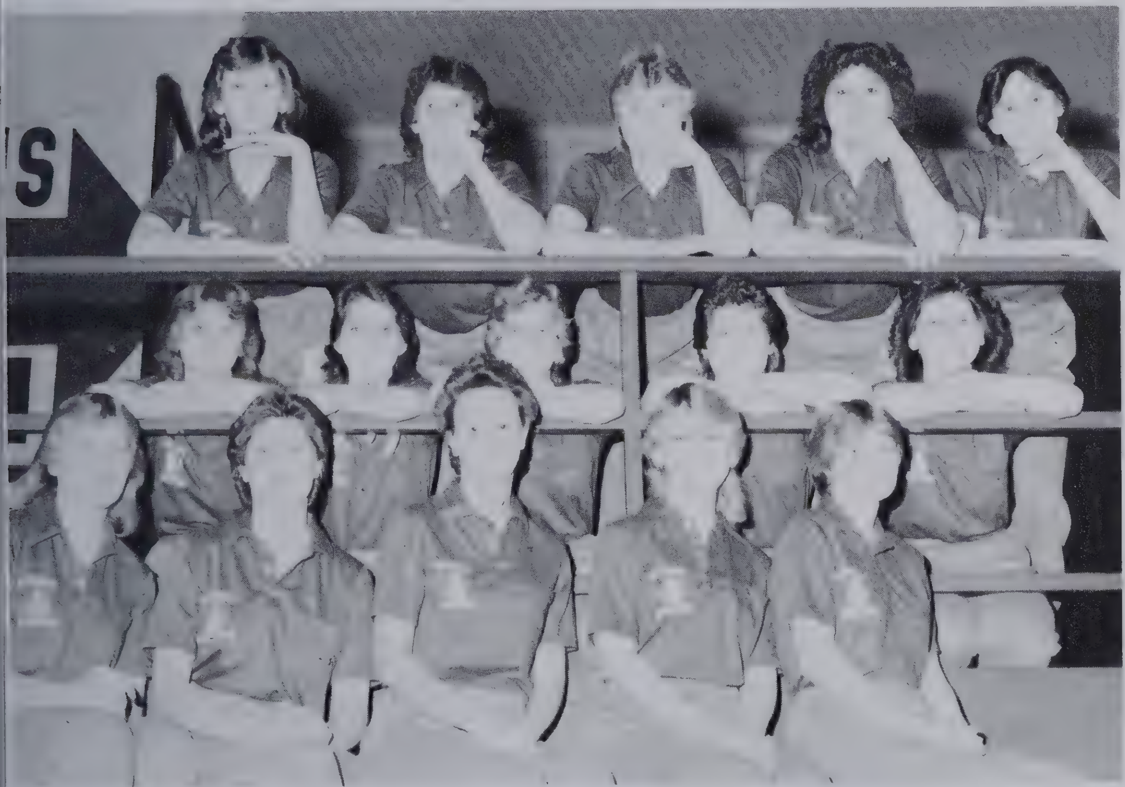
Railettes sell stickers, concessions at games

Fifteen veteran Railettes assisted Mr. John Hutton, athletic director, and the Athletic Department in selling concessions at the Garrett sectional tournament. During the sectional tourney all Railettes were kept busy selling soft drinks and snacks from two concessions stands. Selling concessions at all home football, basketball, and baseball games was their main purpose. To help make money for the department they also sold Garrett Railroaders stickers.

As a reward for their hard work during the school year, Mr. Hutton treated the girls to dinner at the Wharf, a Fort Wayne restaurant selected by the senior girls.



TOP LEFT—During a lull in business at the concession stand, Railettes become photographic models.

MIDDLE LEFT—Railettes—Front Row—Pam Parvu, Theresa Lantz, Shelly Dunham, Lorie Zeigler, Debbie Hatton. **Second Row**—Missy Heal, Anisa Hazeltine, Tami Coleman, Lori Hollinger, Rita Wilcoxson. **Back Row**—Paula McFann, Michelle Estes, Jennifer Slone, Lucky Bolen, Traci Pence.

ABOVE—Getting ready for a hungry halftime crowd, Lucky Bolen bags freshly popped popcorn.

LEFT—Playing games with their new money-making stickers, Railettes build up steam for a successful sales campaign.

Getts' high jump feats highlight track season

The 1984 girls track team had a memorable season. It wasn't the 7-8-1 record that made it memorable; it was the accomplishments of Susie Getts, senior, which led to her second place finish in the Midwest Meet of Champions in Fort Wayne.

Susie is the first Garrett athlete ever to qualify for the Midwest Meet of Champions. She competed against athletes from Indiana, Ohio, Michigan, and Illinois.

Her invitation to this meet was sealed when she placed fourth at the state meet in Indianapolis by leaping over the high jump bar at 5'8", scoring four points. She became the first female Garrett athlete to score in the state meet.

On the road to this achievement, Susie ranked second in the high jump at sectional with 5'6". Also at sectional Melanie Lyon, senior, placed fifth in the discus with a 110' throw. At regional Susie earned second place in the high jump again with 5'6".

As a team the Lady Railroaders placed eighth at the East Noble Relays and ranked fourth in the Northeast Corner Conference meet.

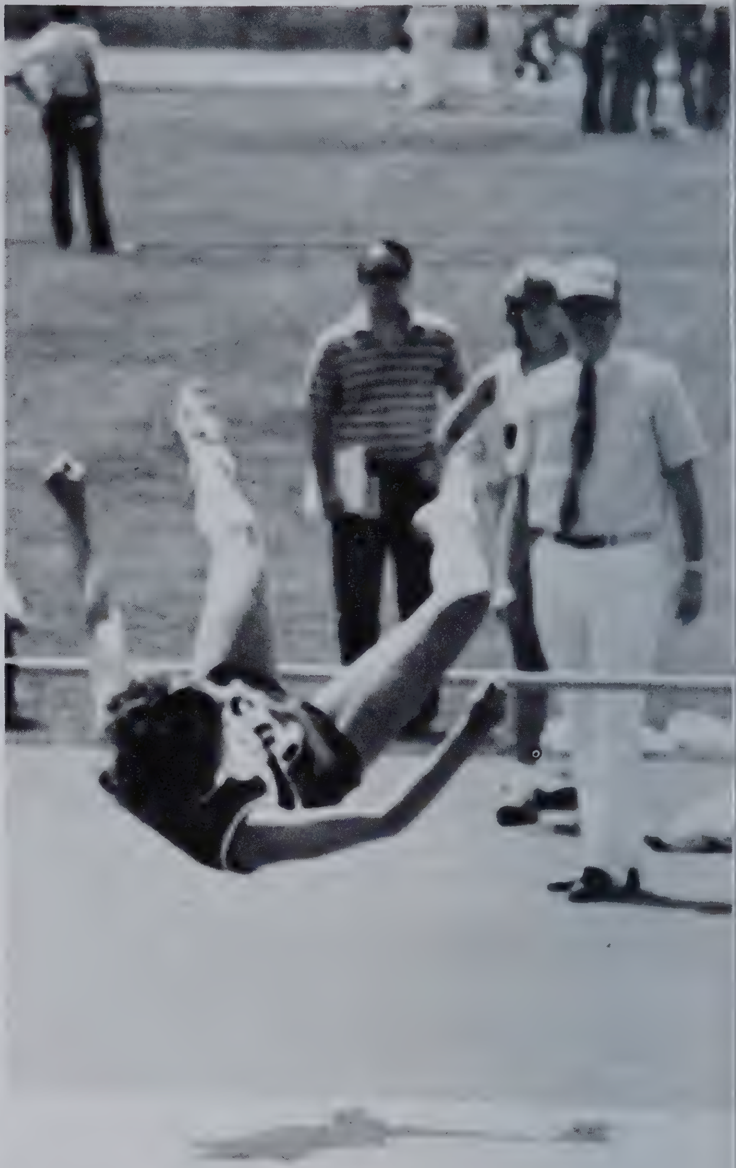
Along with the many high jump feats Susie achieved, she set a new GHS 400-meter dash record with 60.2 seconds at NECC at Fairfield. At the same meet Marilyn Cook, sophomore, broke the 300-meter hurdles school record with 53.9 seconds. With a 114'11" toss Melanie Lyon broke Garrett's discus record at the East Noble Relays.

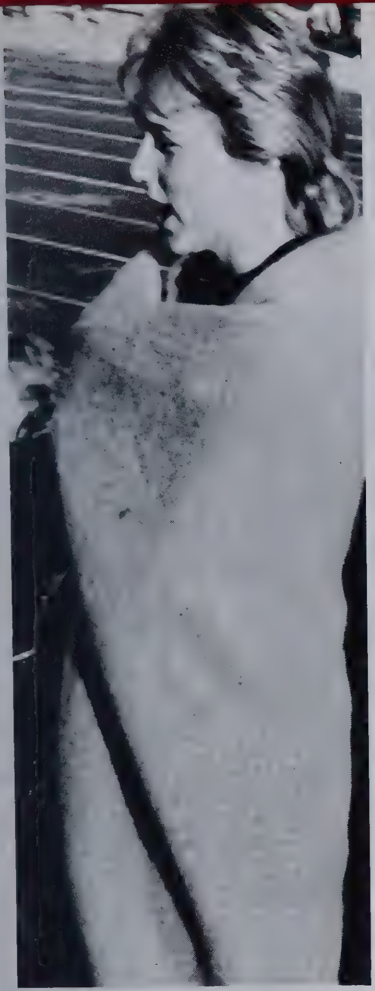
Garrett's top three individual scorers were Susie Getts, 281; Ann Schendel, senior, 129; and with one point less, Melanie Lyon.

TOP RIGHT—At Indy Susie Getts places fourth in the state high jump event with a 5'8" effort.

RIGHT—Heave! Julie DePew pushes the shotput at a home meet as athletic director John Hutton waits to check the distance.

FAR RIGHT—Ahhhhhhh. Relaxation! Chris Wiant and Leigh Anne Chisholm take a break between events.





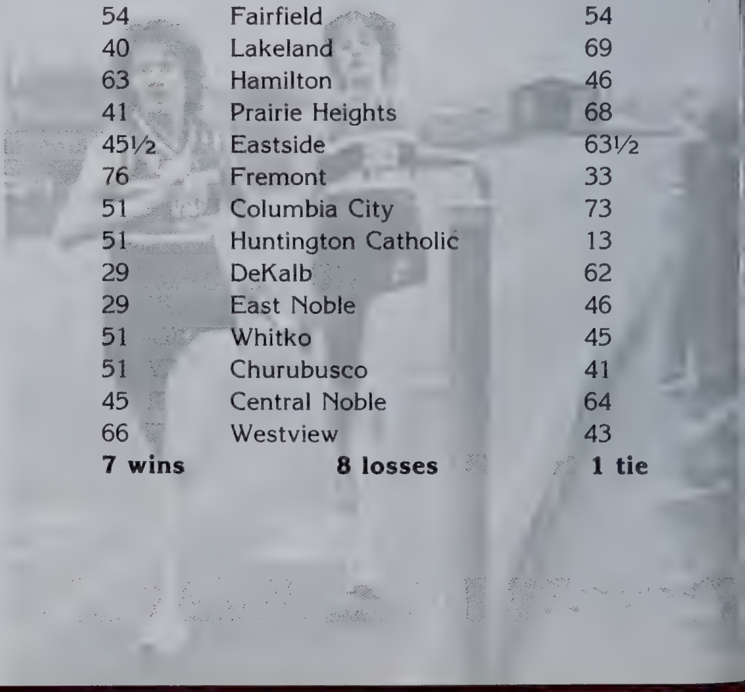
LEFT—"Undercover" Chris Wiant watches the high jump competition at the sectional to give moral support to teammate Susie Getts.

BELOW—Standing at the starting line, Leigh Anne Chisholm contemplates positively on doing her best in sectional competition.

BELOW—At the sectional Leigh Anne Chisholm competes in the 100m hurdles.

BELOW— Girls Track Squad—Front Row—Deanna Getts, Susie Getts, Diana Ferguson, Leigh Anne Chisholm, Rosie Sheehan, Melanie Lyon, Ann Schendel. **Second Row**—Marilyn Cook, Chris Wiant, Julieanne Johnson, Andrea Stoltie, Veronica Erwin, Susan Kappel. **Back Row**—Coach Cheryl Peters, manager Rita Wilcoxson, Marcie Heal, Teresa Smith, Michaela Thomas, Julie DePew, Tammy Hedges, coach Rocky Pressler.

ABOVE—On her way to a second place finish in the high jump, Susie Getts limbers up before competing at the sectional.



GIRLS TRACK
SCOREBOARD

Garrett		**Opponent**
49	West Noble	60
73	Leo	32
54	Fairfield	54
40	Lakeland	69
63	Hamilton	46
41	Prairie Heights	68
45½	Eastside	63½
76	Fremont	33
51	Columbia City	73
51	Huntington Catholic	13
29	DeKalb	62
29	East Noble	46
51	Whitko	45
51	Churubusco	41
45	Central Noble	64
66	Westview	43
7 wins	**8 losses**	**1 tie**

OP—**Trackettes—Front Row**—Angie Smith, Pam Parvu, Lorie Zeigler, Kim eigler. **Back Row**—Cindy Steckley, Kathy Feagler, Pam Griffin, Sue Helbert. **Not ictured**—Julie Reynolds, Wendy Wellhausen, Ann Weller.

BOVE—Sitting in the stands as spectators, Coach Willie Wellhausen and mem-ers of the Railroader boys track team watch competition in the sectional track neet.

Individual efforts make boys track season 'fun'

Varsity boys track team finished with a 4-9 record while the reserve squad went 2-3. Neither of these records indicates the determination, loyalty, and superior individual efforts of squad members.

According to Coach Willie Wellhausen, it was "a fun year highlighted by a lot of outstanding individual performances."

Senior Brad Johnson placed third in the sectional in the 800-meter run, setting a new school record of 1:59.4. Senior Paul Warfield set a new school long jump record of 21'7" while winning the Northeast Corner Conference title in that event.

Junior Tim Sparks led the team in scoring with 180 points and classmate John Bodey established himself as one of the best in the area in the 1600 and 3200-meter runs.

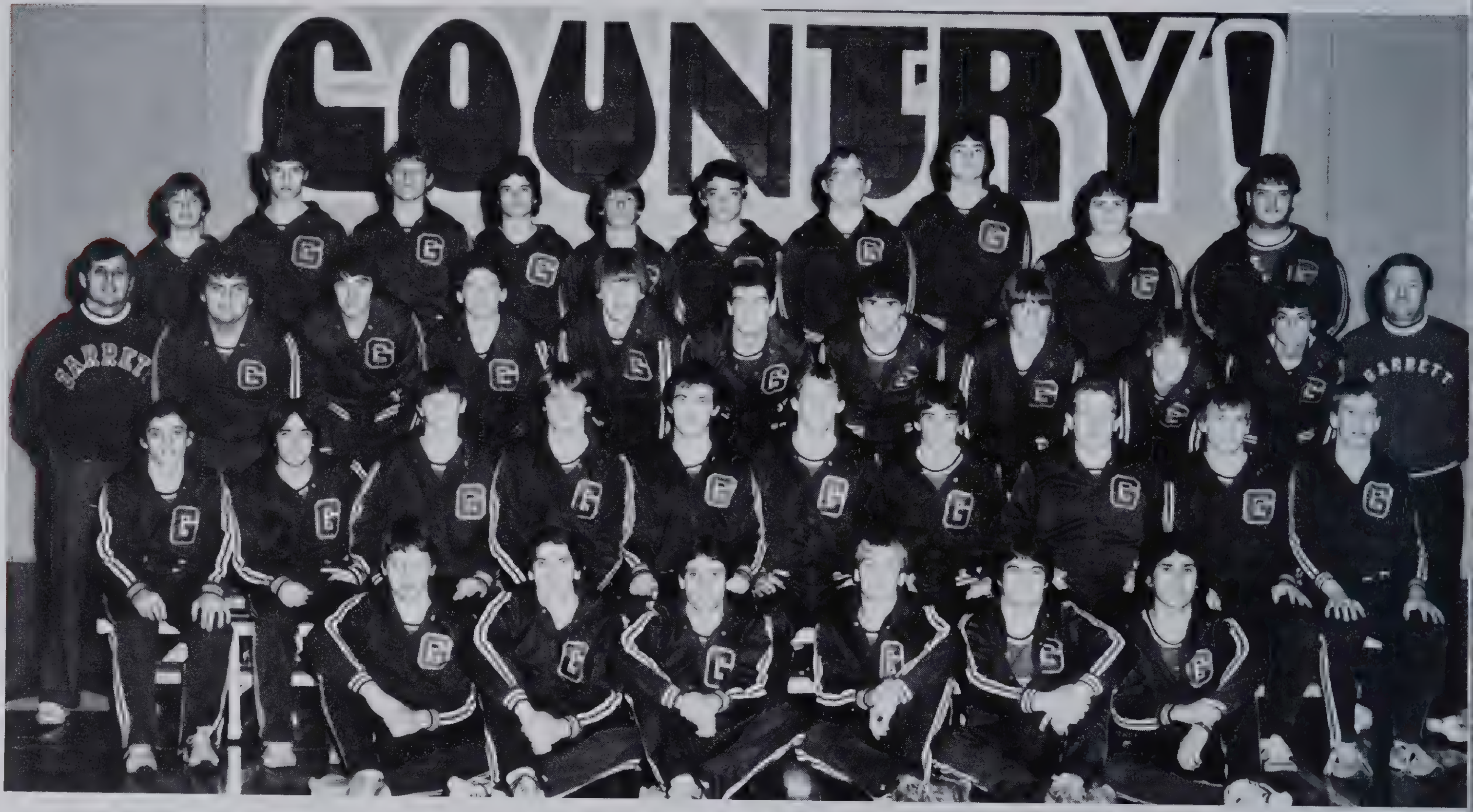
Sophomore Gary Haynes high-jumped 6'0" and placed sixth in the conference. Freshman Alan Woehnker set a new freshman record of 46.3 in the 300-meter low hurdles.

Coach Wellhausen commented, "This year was very satisfying for me as a coach as both upperclass and underclass athletes helped the team."

LEFT—Running the 800-meter event, Brad Johnson breaks a school record.

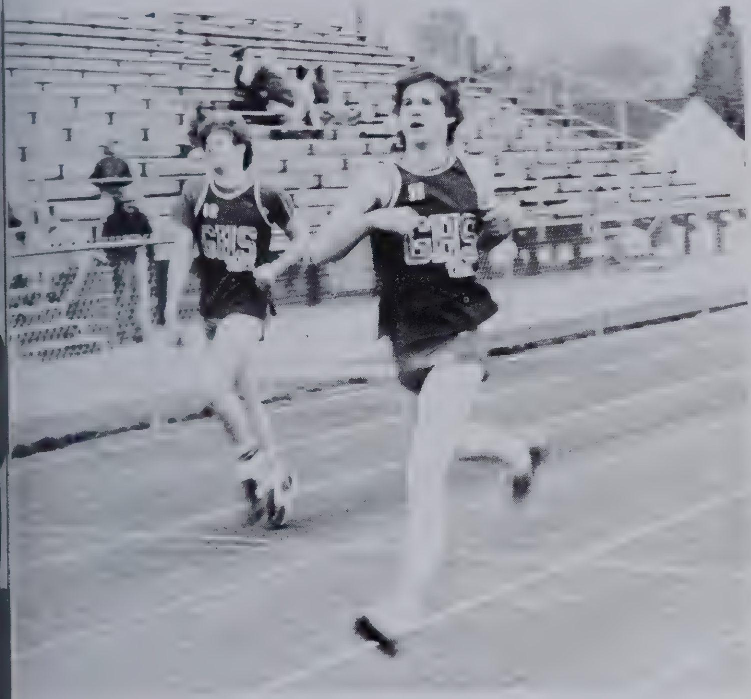
ABOVE—At Wayne High School sectional John Bodey (second from left) digs in to gain momentum at the starting line of the 3200-meter run.

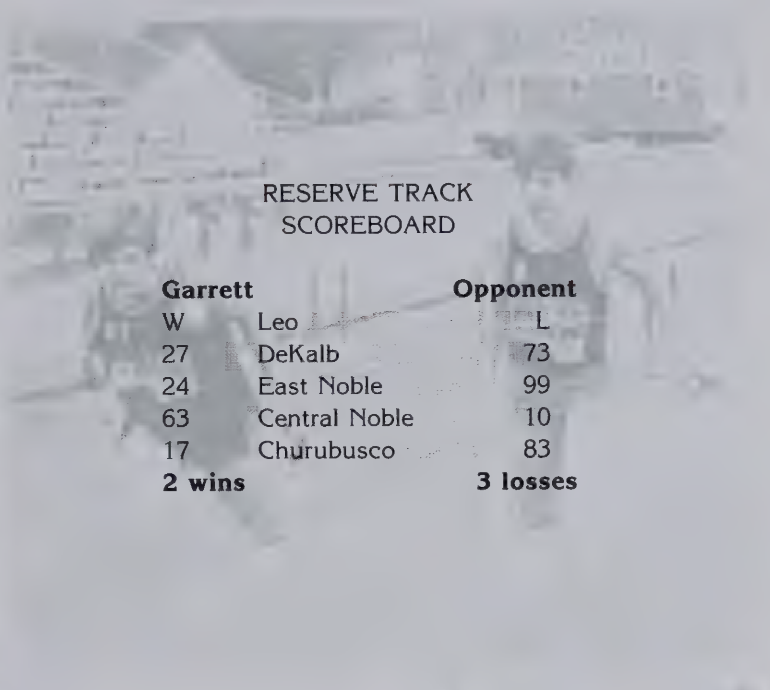
BELOW—Boys Track Squad—Front Row—Martin Schulz, Brent Crowe, Brad Johnson, Todd Gibson, Paul Warfield, Elias Terrazas. **Second Row**—Ken Walte Mark Jackson, Jim Ely, Kirk Johnson, Mike Boltz, John Bodey, Tim Sparks, Frank Weller, John Grogg, Matt Getts. **Third Row**—Coach James Hecksel, Mike Mosle Steve Yarian, Bob Kobiela, Gary Haynes, Sean Ferry, Alan Wiechart, Chris Shafer, Mike Lewis, Lance Dills, head coach Willie Wellhausen. **Back Row**—Doug Weav Alan Woehnker, Jimmy Brown, Mike Vojtkofsky, Brian Bowman, Mike Maurer, Richard Taube, Mike Reynolds, Richard Clauss, Martin McCurdy.



RIGHT—Leading track scorer, junior Tim Sparks, demonstrates his long jump form at a home meet.

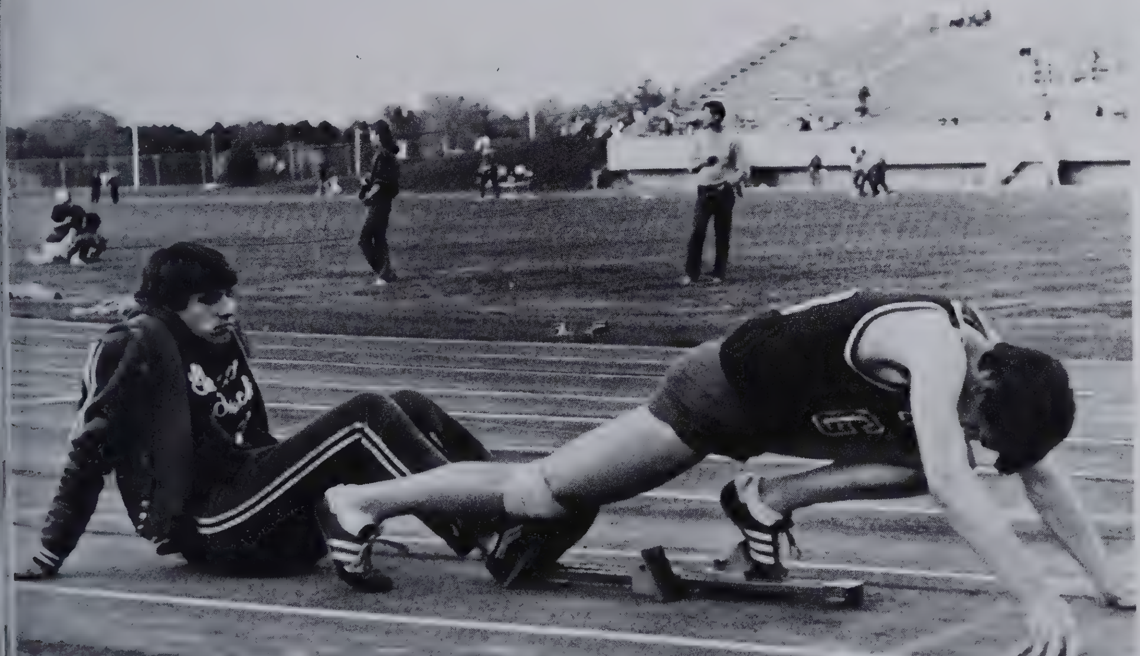
BELOW—Scoring points against Eastside, Mike Lewis (11) and Jim Brown (12) place second and third in the 400-meter run.

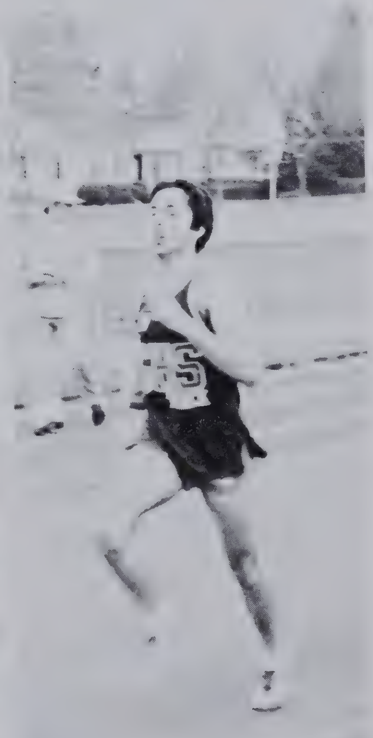




RESERVE TRACK
SCOREBOARD

Garrett		Opponent
W	Leo	L
27	DeKalb	73
24	East Noble	99
63	Central Noble	10
17	Churubusco	83
2 wins		**3 losses**





LEFT—During sectional competition Brent Crowe gets into position as Kirk Johnson holds the starting blocks.

ABOVE—In the 1600-meter relay Mark Jackson strides toward the finish line.

JH breaks 10 records in disappointing season

Junior high track teams had a disappointing season, yet 13 individuals set 10 new records. Nine boys set five records, while four girls set another five.

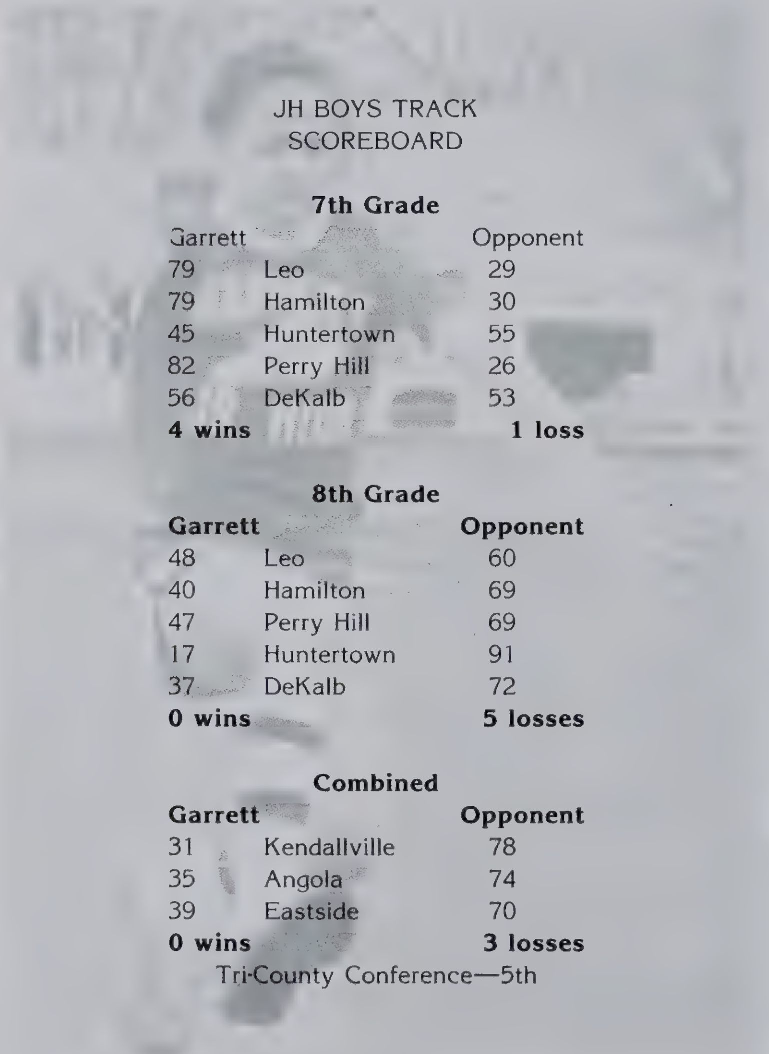
Seventh grade boys finished 4-1, eighth grade boys finished 0-5 and the two squads combined for a 0-3 record. Girls junior high A team went winless in eight meets, but the B team compiled a 3-2 mark.

Matt Gerber, 7th grader, ran the 200-meter dash in 26.5 seconds. He also high jumped a record breaking 5'2''. In pole vault, 7th grader Jerry Egolf vaulted 8'6''. In the 1600-meter relay 7th graders Doug Evans, Tim Delauder, Dean Weimer, and Jeff Barry combined their efforts to set a new record of 4:29.3.

Later on in the season, 8th graders Russ Fox, Brian Cook, and Butch Johnson teamed together with 7th grader Doug Evans and broke the previously set 1600-meter relay record with 4:09.6.

Two 8th grade girls and two seventh grade girls set five records. Tammy Bodey, 8th grader, set the 800-meter run with 2:34 and the 1600-meter run with 5:56.9. At conference, 8th grader Nicole Edsall hurled the discus a record breaking 81'2½''. Joni Christlieb, 7th grader, threw the discus 73'½''. Seventh grader Sonia Sparkman, with a 27' heave, broke the shot put record.

Two girls and seven boys, who each set new junior high records, were treated by Coaches Becky Fekete, Stormy Klecka, George Wilmore, and Mark Ober to dinner at the Heritage House.



JH BOYS TRACK
SCOREBOARD

7th Grade

Garrett		Opponent
79	Leo	29
79	Hamilton	30
45	Huntertown	55
82	Perry Hill	26
56	DeKalb	53
4 wins		**1 loss**

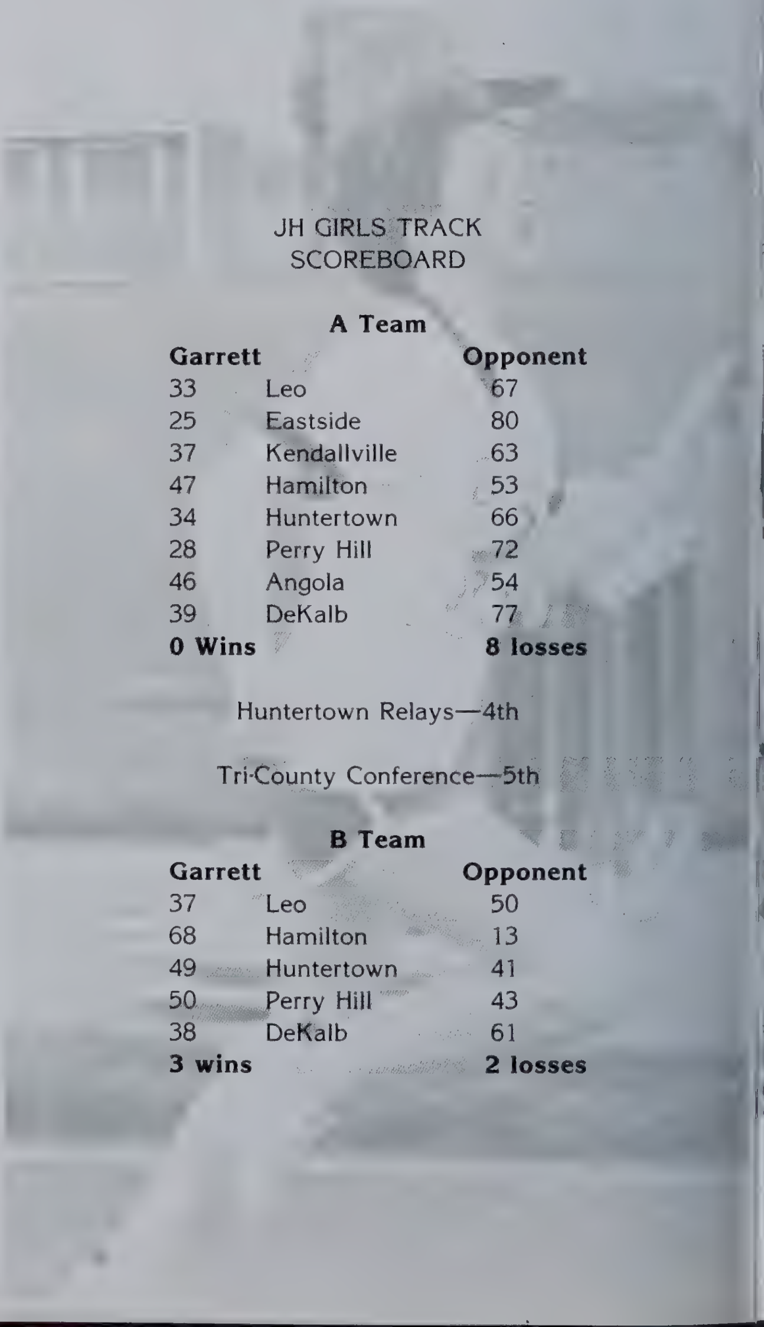
8th Grade

Garrett		**Opponent**
48	Leo	60
40	Hamilton	69
47	Perry Hill	69
17	Huntertown	91
37	DeKalb	72
0 wins		**5 losses**

Combined

Garrett		**Opponent**
31	Kendallville	78
35	Angola	74
39	Eastside	70
0 wins		**3 losses**

Tri-County Conference—5th



JH GIRLS TRACK
SCOREBOARD

A Team

Garrett		**Opponent**
33	Leo	67
25	Eastside	80
37	Kendallville	63
47	Hamilton	53
34	Huntertown	66
28	Perry Hill	72
46	Angola	54
39	DeKalb	77
0 Wins		**8 losses**

Huntertown Relays—4th

Tri-County Conference—5th

B Team

Garrett		**Opponent**
37	Leo	50
68	Hamilton	13
49	Huntertown	41
50	Perry Hill	43
38	DeKalb	61
3 wins		**2 losses**

TOP LEFT—**Junior High Girls Track Team**

MIDDLE LEFT—**Junior High Boys Track Team**

ABOVE—Seventh grader Val Lung leaps 10'2" at a home meet against DeKalb. The young Railroaders lost this meet 39-77.

LEFT—At a home meet Ty Clark, Chip Gunion, Brian Cook, Jay Lepley, and Gary Heal have a little fun for the photographer.

Monsoon weather, inexperience inhibit golfers

"It's Raining Again" could have been the theme song for the 1984 Garrett golf team. No fewer than seven early season meets were postponed or cancelled due to the unusual monsoon weather of April and May. Added to the gloomy weather is the fact that when weather was cooperating, the team was able to win only three of its matches. The old saying, "When it rains, it pours," would definitely apply.

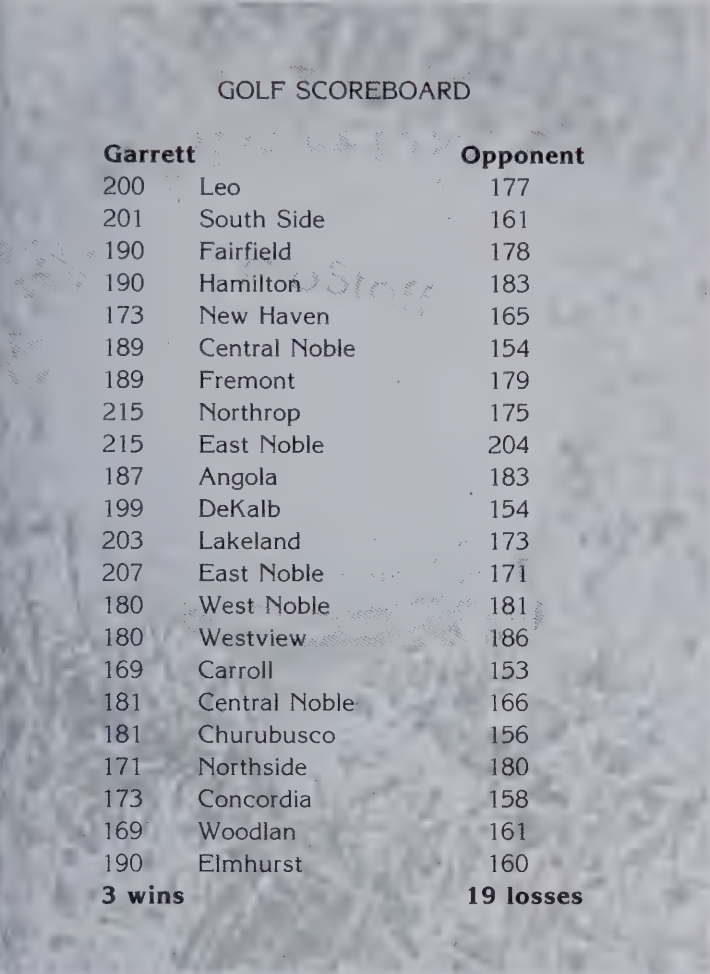
A note of encouragment would be that of the six golfers on the varsity, five are returning underclassmen. The team graduated only one senior, Tom Sturges. Under the direction of Coach Cleo Miller, four underclassmen battled for the remaining spots. Along with Sturges, only Jeff Cahill had a solid position on the team. That left junior Tony Workman, and freshmen Jon Langfeldt, Dave Talley, and Rex Wilcoxson to fill the last three slots.

Jeff Cahill established himself as the team's top golfer with a 42 average for nine holes and the season's lowest score of 35. Jeff was also named to the NECC All-Conference golf team. Tom Sturges averaged 43 to stay with Cahill much of the season.

TOP LEFT—A gentle putting stroke is all Jeff Cahill needs to hole out.

TOP RIGHT—Keeping his eye on the ball, Tom Sturges coils for a long drive off the first tee as his opponents look on.

RIGHT—Golf Squad—Coach Cleo Miller, Rex Wilcoxson, Tony Workman, Tom Sturges, Jeff Cahill, Jon Langfeldt, David Talley.



GOLF SCOREBOARD

Garrett		Opponent
200	Leo	177
201	South Side	161
190	Fairfield	178
190	Hamilton	183
173	New Haven	165
189	Central Noble	154
189	Fremont	179
215	Northrop	175
215	East Noble	204
187	Angola	183
199	DeKalb	154
203	Lakeland	173
207	East Noble	171
180	West Noble	181
180	Westview	186
169	Carroll	153
181	Central Noble	166
181	Churubusco	156
171	Northside	180
173	Concordia	158
169	Woodlan	161
190	Elmhurst	160
3 wins		**19 losses**

TOP CENTER—Stroking the ball firmly, Tony Workman aims straight for the cup.

TOP RIGHT—"Straight down the fairway" is David Talley's hope for this drive off No. 1 tee at Garrett Country Club.

FAR LEFT—Left-hander Rex Wilcoxson lines up his shot off the first tee.

MIDDLE LEFT—Club in motion, Jon Langfeldt begins a practice round at Garrett Country Club.

LEFT—Driving into a strong wind off No. 4 tee, Jon Langfeldt uses a wood rather than an iron on this par three hole.

Baseball squad performs below expectations

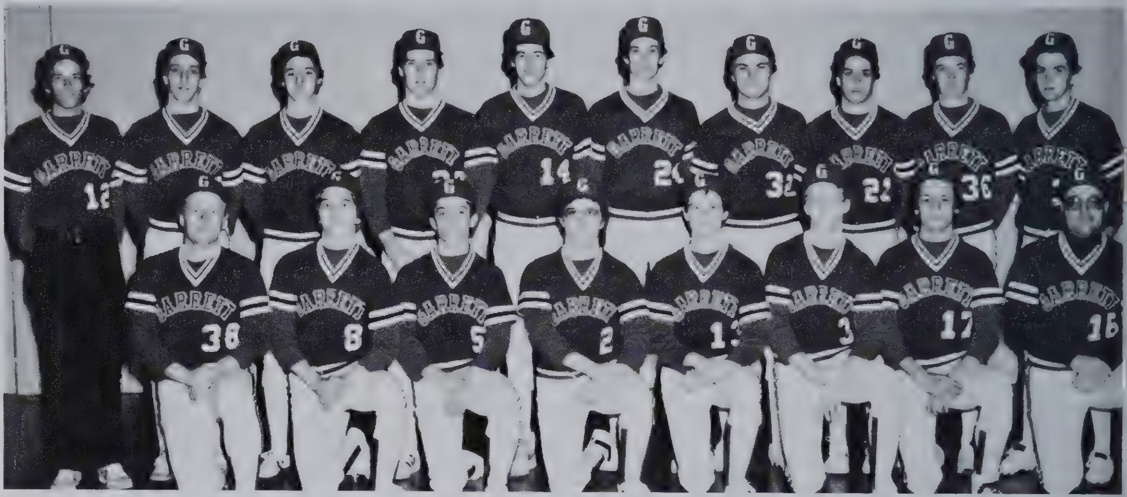
Garrett Railroaders were on the wrong end of many close games, according to coach Steve Stocker, because several varsity baseball players did not perform up to expectations.

However, senior Darren Peters became the first Garrett High School player to be named to the North-South All-Star baseball squad. Infielder Doug Shippy and outfielder Doug Kelham were named to the NECC All-Conference first team.

Most of the Railroaders' hitting power came from Darren Peters, Doug Shippy, Tim Gordon, and Doug Kelham with 26, 22, 19, and 11 runs batted in respectively. Shippy led the squad with a .329 batting average. Not too far behind was Darren Peters, who batted at a .286 pace. Kelham scored 19 runs to top the team in that category

Coach Stocker said, "Severa younger players showed grea promise, so continued improvement in Railroader baseball fo tunes is expected."

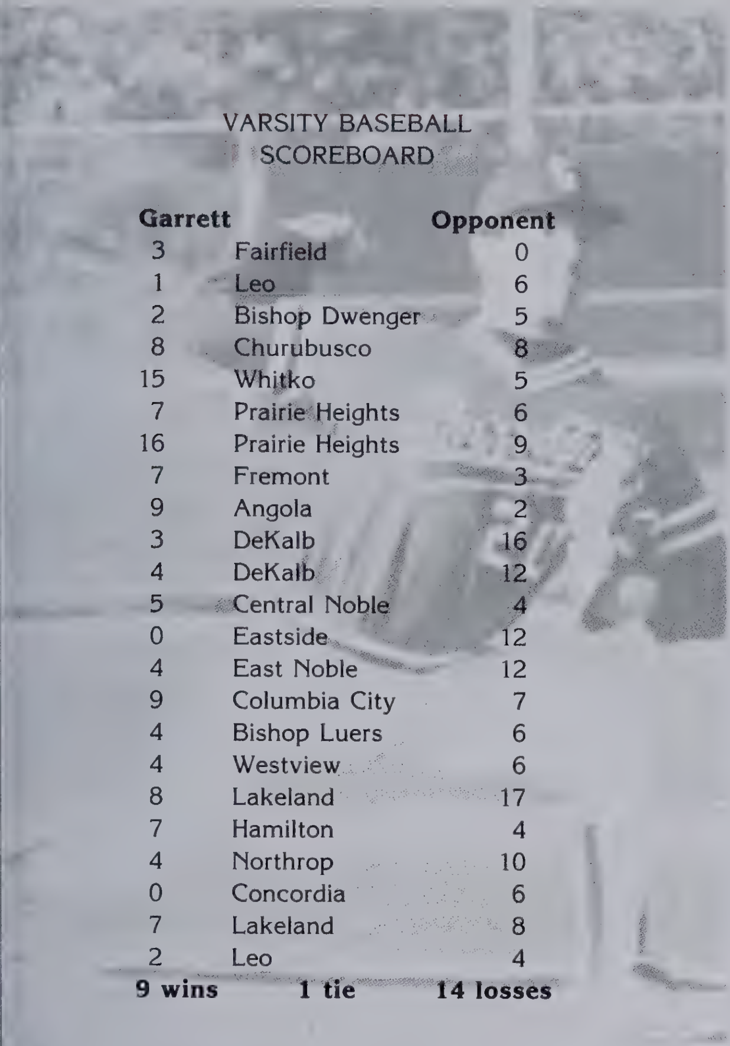
ABOVE—Conferring before a game, coach Steve Stocker and pitcher Darren Peters plan game strategy.



TOP RIGHT—Varsity Baseball Team—Front Row—Assistant coach Tom Pegelow, Gaylon Wisel, Keith Walter, Dave Shields, Brad Vancil, Dan Isham, Terry Boyles, coach Steve Stocker. **Back Row**—Manager Mike Steward, Greg Velpel, Doug Shippy, Darren Peters, Tim Vogel, Jeff Perry, Henry Waring, Doug Kelham, Tim Gordon, Gary Freed.

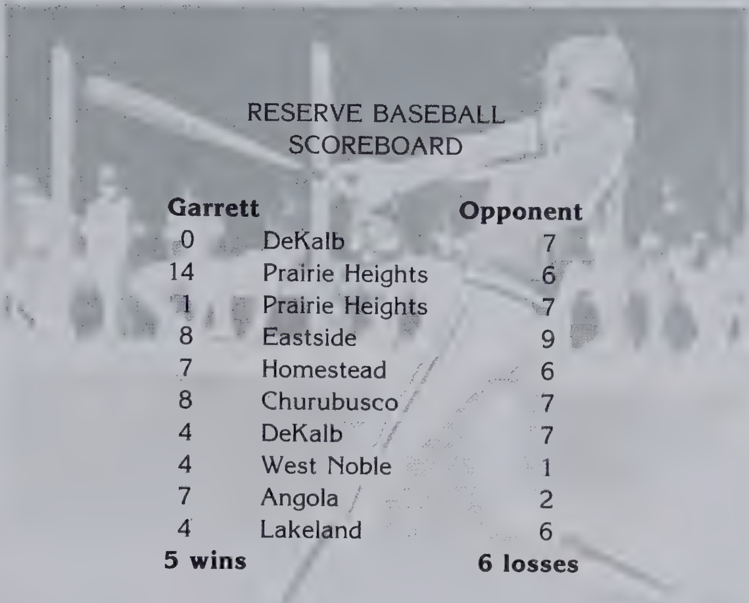
ABOVE—Trying to improve his .329 batting average, Doug Shippy wisely lets a low pitch pass by.

ABOVE—Batgirls—Michelle Estes, Nina Tschebykin, Molly Wappes, Rachel Warstler, Gina Seigel, Amy Baker.



VARSITY BASEBALL
SCOREBOARD

Garrett		Opponent
3	Fairfield	0
1	Leo	6
2	Bishop Dwenger	5
8	Churubusco	8
15	Whitko	5
7	Prairie Heights	6
16	Prairie Heights	9
7	Fremont	3
9	Angola	2
3	DeKalb	16
4	DeKalb	12
5	Central Noble	4
0	Eastside	12
4	East Noble	12
9	Columbia City	7
4	Bishop Luers	6
4	Westview	6
8	Lakeland	17
7	Hamilton	4
4	Northrop	10
0	Concordia	6
7	Lakeland	8
2	Leo	4
9 wins	**1 tie**	**14 losses**



RESERVE BASEBALL
SCOREBOARD

Garrett		Opponent
0	DeKalb	7
14	Prairie Heights	6
1	Prairie Heights	7
8	Eastside	9
7	Homestead	6
8	Churubusco	7
4	DeKalb	7
4	West Noble	1
7	Angola	2
4	Lakeland	6
5 wins		**6 losses**

TOP RIGHT—Reserve Baseball Squad—Front Row—Kim Maggert, Juan Barrientes, Chris DePew, Rich Wisel, Tim Rowlett, Ryan Peters, Todd Warstler, coach Steve Stocker. **Back Row**—Coach Tom Pegelow, Mike Kappel, Tim Barry, Troy High Mike Utermark, Andy German, Todd Steward, Eric Jacobs, Craig Smurr, Dave Boltz, Kevin Campbell.

LEFT—Trying to put a base runner out, first baseman Jeff Perry stretches for a low throw from the pitcher.

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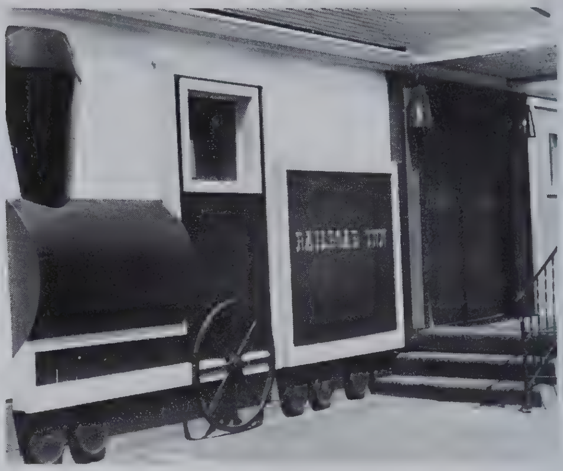
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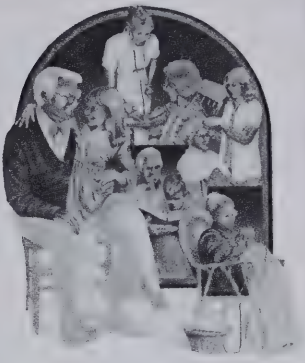

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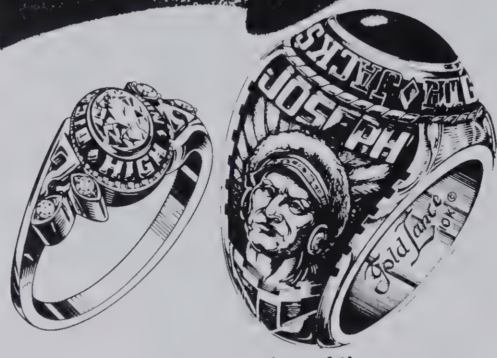

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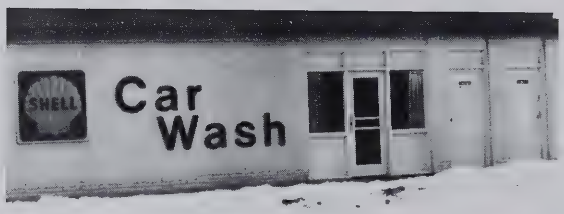

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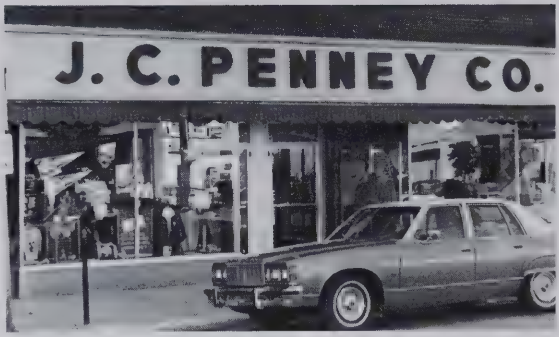
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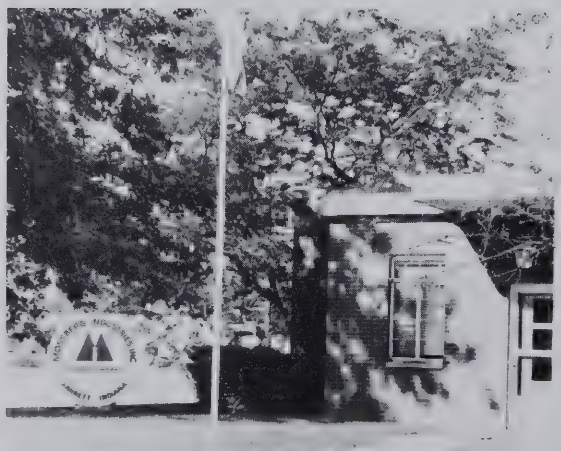

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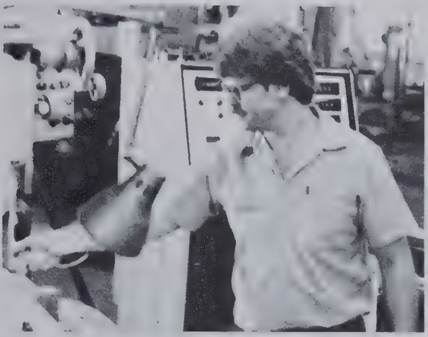
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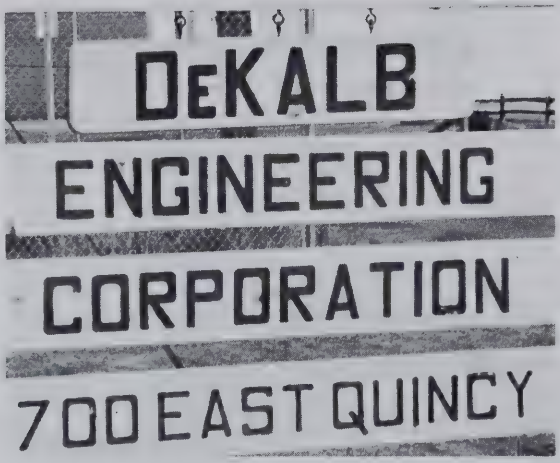
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